ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Speech to Read and Ponder: Editorial.
Design for Victory: Cartoon.
A Historian Is Appalled: Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

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This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

PROMPT DECISION ON ALLOCATION OF MANPOWER URGED BY TOLAN

Issues Statement After Hershey Indicates More than 10 Million Will Be in Armed Forces by End of 1943.

DETAILS ON DRAFT OUTLOOK ARE GIVEN

Bill to Provide for Universal Service, Total Mobilization of Industries and Resources Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Chairman Tolan (Dem.), California, of the House special committee on defense migration, citing "the absence of a final authority to allocate our man power resources," asserted today that "the time has come when some clear decision between Army and industrial needs must be made."

"With a projected Army of 10 to 13 million, it is apparent that many additional millions must replace the men taken from war industry," he said. "Our man power is limited."

His statement was issued after Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey had indicated that more than 10 million Americans would be in the armed forces by the end of next year.

Married Men to Go Soon.

Calls for childless married men will start going out generally in December or January, Hershey said, as the supply of single men, including those with dependents, becomes exhausted.

Married men with children will be called beginning around Oct. 1, 1943, unless Congress authorizes the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds. Approximately 2,250,000 of the latter age group registered this year for service after they reachd 20, but so many of them have enlisted that perhaps no more than one million are left.

A bill to provide for universal service and total mobilization of industries and material resources was introduced today by Senator Hill (Dem.), Alabama.

The bill provides "that during any war in which the United States is engaged the President is authorized and it is his duty when in his opinion the successful prosecution of the war requires it to determine, proclaim and select the material resources, industrial organizations and services over which Government control is necessary to the successful termination of the war."

The control would be exercised by the President through existing or new agencies.

Plans Report Later.

Tolan, whose committee conducted a series of hearings last week on the need for budgeting labor re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Somewhat Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	56	9 a. m.	55
2 a. m.	55	10 a. m.	61
3 a. m.	54	11 a. m.	63
4 a. m.	53	12 noon	65
5 a. m.	52	1 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	69

Normal maximum this date, 78; normal minimum, 60.
Yesterday's high, 66 (4:45 p. m.); low, 51 (7:45 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 32 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 5B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Not quite so cool tonight, continued cool tomorrow forenoon except slightly warmer in southeast portion.

Illinois: Warmer this afternoon, scattered light showers and cooler in northwest portion late tonight and in north and central portions tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 7:00; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:49.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 11.9 feet, a rise of 0.9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.9 feet, a rise of 1.6.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperature, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 12; grass, 4; other weeds, 5.



Man Held for Lashing Daughter Who Took Dime to Buy Crayons



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

VIVIAN WEBB
As she told Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott how her father lashed her with his belt when she took 10 cents from his pocket to buy crayons for her school work.

The Pennant Race

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
PITTSBURGH (at St. Louis)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			1
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			
PHILADELPHIA (at Brooklyn)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
BROOKLYN	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	X		3

Batteries — Pittsburgh: Gornicki and Lopez. Cardinals: White and W. Cooper. Batteries: Philadelphia — Johnson and Warren; Brooklyn—Higbe and Owen.

(For details see Page 4, Part 2.)

NO $25,000-A-YEAR LIMIT ON EXPENSES AT WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Congress Decides Number of Employes and Pays Them.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her column, "My Day," said today she had been asked to tell how the White House would be run on $25,000 a year and she commented that the President's status was considerably different from that of the ordinary citizen.

". . . the question is rather foolish," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "because the White House is not the property of any private individual. It belongs to the people of the United States and those who live in it are there only temporarily." She said Congress paid and prescribed the number of employes and provided for general repairs, while the President paid for all the food, except on special occasions.

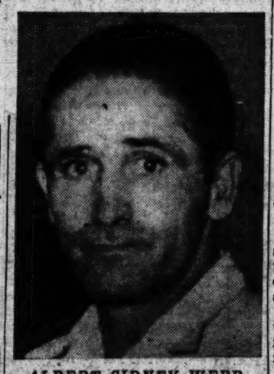
Mrs. Roosevelt said that she could run her own home easily on $25,000 because "my life can easily be so arranged that I can live on whatever I have."

AXIS BALKAN PARLEY RUMORED

ANKARA, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Turkish press reported yesterday that Adolf Hitler would meet Premier Mussolini of Italy, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary; King Boris of Bulgaria and Marshal Ion Antonescu, leader of state in Rumania, some time next month in Vienna to settle the Hungarian-Rumanian dispute over Transylvania.

18,907 Suicides in U. S. in 1940.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Suicides totaled 18,907 in 1940, a rate of 14.4 for each 100,000 of population, the Census Bureau reported today. This compared with a rate of 10.2 in 1900 and the peak of 17.4 in 1932.



ALBERT SIDNEY WEBB, Vivian's father.

Girl, 12, Tells Police He Whipped Her With Belt When She Returned From School.

Albert Sidney Webb, a cook, was charged with assault in a warrant today for lashing his 12-year-old daughter with his belt because she took a dime from his pocket to buy crayons for her schoolwork.

Webb, who lives at 4109 (rear) North Broadway, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Harold Present, an officer of the Humane Society.

The daughter, Vivian, told police she had earned 25 cents by doing a neighbor's housework Saturday before last, and had given the money to her father.

Last Tuesday she asked him to give her back 10 cents for crayons but he refused, she related. She repeated the request Friday morning and again was refused.

That morning, she continued, the teacher reprimanded her for failing to have crayons. Finding her father asleep when she went home for lunch, she took the dime from his trousers.

When she returned that afternoon, she said, her father whipped her across the back with his belt.

Webb told police he had lost his temper, saying, "I need every cent to support my wife and six kids."

Vivian was treated at City Hospital for cuts and bruises of the back, and placed in care of a matron at the House of Detention.

GERMAN LYNCHED IN BRAZIL

RIVERA, Uruguay, Sept. 21 (AP).—Delegates to a special conference on frontier precautions were told by local authorities here today that 200 Uruguayans recently crossed the border into the Brazilian town of Santa Anna do Livramento and helped lynch a German.

The lynching was said to have occurred during anti-German outbreaks in protest against the sinking of Brazilian ships.

Tank Contractor Shows WPB How To 'Get Tough' With a Delinquent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—In line with its "get tough" policy, the War Production Board today made public the following telegram sent by a prime contractor of tank parts to a sub-contractor who makes transmission cases, with indications that the WPB considered it more or less of a model:

"You are getting us into one helluva mess. You and I agreed upon a perfectly fine schedule and I was willing to abide by it. But you have not done one damn thing you promised to do. I agree that you have been doing better than you did before June, but we certainly can not win a war on the basis of how you are going now.

"We have contracted for 12 cases per month and I understand that one month you made seven, the next month you made five, and God knows what you're going to make this month. However, I want it definitely understood that the rate is 12 per month.

"I am sending my representative back to your city tonight. If necessary I will send a whole army."

"That's the way I'd like to have all of our contractors talk," commented George C. Brainard, chief of the WPB tools division.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS VOTE
the new Mavrakos Military Box is open in a candy assortment, 2 lbs. $1.50 plus delivery charges. At Mavrakos stores. (Adv.)

LIVING COST RISE OF 5PCT. MORE IN YEAR FORECAST IN SENATE DEBATE

May Have to Let Farm Products Go a Step Higher, Brown Says as Discussion of Price and Wage Bill Begins.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, told the Senate today in opening debate on the anti-inflation bill that the cost of living might go up 5 per cent in the next year even though the most effective brakes possible were applied.

The object of the legislation is to give the President broad authority to stabilize wages, salaries and prices at the levels of Sept. 15, so far as possible.

This objective is not possible of full accomplishment, Brown said, in view of the nation's "pent-up purchasing power."

Brown is co-author of the Senate bill.

"Farm prices may have to be permitted to go a step higher," he declared, adding, "There is no doubt farm labor costs will require some readjustment of prices."

"From 3 to 5 Pct."

He said neither congressional sponsors of the bill nor administrative officials were satisfied they could "stabilize prices absolutely at their present level."

"But from 3 to 5 per cent above the present level should be the limit at which prices could be permitted to rise."

Under questioning by Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, Brown said it was his hope that there would be no general increase above 5 per cent through December, 1943. "I wouldn't predict beyond that," he said.

He said these increases would affect "farm prices and wages alike."

Curb on Utilities Urged.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, suggested a provision that "no utility rates shall be increased without the consent of the President." He declared public utility rates were a factor in the cost of living, and "unless we control them, any price fixed by the President simply will not fit into the scheme and the program will be knocked into a cocked hat."

Brown said the Banking Committee had felt that public utility rates were controlled at present by various Federal and state commissions, but Norris' suggestion was acceptable if it were needed to cover certain cases and to state the policy of Congress.

With some members believing Congress, rather than the President, should stabilize prices and wages, Brown said he thought the committee in its bill had "gone as far in that respect as it is reasonably possible to do."

Outright freezing of wages, sal-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

AMERICAN WOMAN AMBULANCE DRIVER FOUND SHOT IN BRITAIN

Revolver Believed to Have Been Accidentally Discharged; Her Condition Is Serious.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The American Women's Ambulance Corps said today that Mrs. Juanita Pagella, 29 years old, of Palo Alto, Cal., a driver for the organization, had been found in her room at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, with a bullet wound in her abdomen.

Mrs. Pagella, whose husband is an officer in the British Royal Marines, was reported to be in grave condition.

A revolver was found on the floor beside her bed where it had fallen, apparently after having been accidentally discharged.

PRISONER OF NAZIS TO GET BAD NEWS ABOUT DODGERS

Wife Answers American Ship Captain's Inquiry From Camp in France.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Josephine Stephenson wanted to be cheerful when she wrote her husband, a war prisoner of the Germans, but she did have to break one bad piece of news.

"How are the Dodgers doing?" Stephenson, 66-year-old merchant marine captain, asked in a letter received Friday from a Nazi prison camp in occupied France.

Even as she was writing, the Dodgers were breaking even with the Phils and were still two and one-half games behind.

Marian Anderson to Christen Ship.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Maritime Commission announced last night selection of Marian Anderson, Negro singer, to christen the Liberty ship Booker T. Washington to be launched at the California Shipbuilding Corporation yards at Wilmington, Cal.

NAZIS' BIG GUNS POUND STALINGRAD

MUNICH HEAVILY BOMBED BY BRITISH

RAIDER TIRPITZ IS REPORTED AT SEA

R. A. F. SETS FIRES VISIBLE 100 MILES FROM REICH CITY, ALSO RAIDS SAAR

Explosions Felt Inside Switzerland — English Planes Also Attack Towns in Sicily and Greece, Italians Report.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Broad sections of Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party and site of important German war industries, lay devastated today under the weight of a smashing Royal Air Force attack which returning pilots said touched off fires visible 100 miles away.

Details of the Saturday night assault were made known after the Air Ministry had analyzed reports of flyers who winged their way home in their four-motored Lancasters after dawn yesterday from the 1300-mile round trip—the eleventh night raid on Germany this month.

The attack on Munich was accompanied by a raid on the oft-bombed Saar industrial region in Western Germany.

While the exact number of planes participating in the Munich raid was not disclosed, official reports indicated that the destruction caused rivaled that in other German cities which have been the targets of some of the R. A. F.'s mightiest assaults.

10 R. A. F. Planes Lost.

The British reported the loss of 10 planes during the night. Assuming that these losses amounted to 5 per cent, observers reckoned that 200 aircraft took part.

The Air Ministry said the raiders were over Munich for 30 minutes and loosed tons of big bombs, as well as many incendiaries.

(London dispatches hinted strongly that the R. A. F. had employed some of its new 8000-pound bombs, as well as the 4000-pound "block busters" used in previous massed assaults).

Advices from Switzerland, where several border cities had air-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS ADDITIONAL $2,731,154,307 NAVY FUNDS

100 Millions for Arming Merchant Ships, 960 Million for Aeronautics Bureau Requested.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate $2,731,154,307 more for the Navy, including 100 million for arming merchant ships.

The largest item was 960 millions for the Bureau of Aeronautics, of which $820,000 would be for the procurement of helium.

The new funds would supplement regular appropriations already made.

Other items in the request, which the Budget Bureau said was necessary "to provide for additional requirements for the prosecution of the war," included:

Training, education and welfare, $21,640,000; pay, subsistence and transportation of naval personnel, $734,216,136; Bureau of Yards and Docks, $35,069,775, including sufficient funds to purchase 2000 passenger vehicles; Marine Corps pay, $204,448,642; miscellaneous expenses of the Marine Corps, $250,000,000; Coast Guard pay, allowances and miscellaneous expenses, $339,166,000.

CANNED HAM AND EGGS NOW

New Product to Go to Members of Armed Forces.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP).—One of America's favorite breakfast dishes—ham and eggs—is being canned for the armed forces, H. J. Heinz Co. announced yesterday.

The announcement followed months of experimentation, the company said, adding that the product has enabled dietetic experts to realize an ambition to can an egg product high in protein to provide balanced military diets. The product is chopped up, prepared in commercial kitchens and canned. It is served after heating the cans.

Under Siege for 28 Days



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

While Stalingrad threw back the Nazi onslaught for the twenty-eighth day, Berlin described the German strategy as a series of separate stabs (arrows) for the Volga River to isolate sections of the city. The Germans told also of aerial attempts (planes) to hold off supplies (lines of tanks) reaching the city from the east.

PETRILLO AIMING AT DESTRUCTION, ARNOLD ASSERTS

Tells Senators Bar on Records Is Intended to Wreck Firms Not Hiring Musicians.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, said today the American Federation of Musicians was "attempting to destroy independent businesses which do not employ musicians."

Appearing before a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee, Arnold testified that Union President James C. Petrillo's order forbidding his musicians to make recordings and transcriptions for radio stations and juke boxes was "an attack upon industrial freedom."

Petrillo's recent bar against broadcasting of music by high school students at Interlochen, Mich., Arnold said, was "an attack on individual freedom of expression."

Arnold told the subcommittee, headed by Senator Clark (Dem.), Idaho, that a hearing had been set for Oct. 12 in United States Court for the Northern District of Illinois on the Justice Department's motion for a preliminary injunction against maintenance of the bar and that he

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

COST OF PRICE INCREASES 9 BILLION DOLLARS SINCE START OF '41, CIO SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).

THE Congress of Industrial Organizations reported yesterday that increased prices had cost the American people nine billion dollars since January, 1941, and that in July of this year alone increases cost 920 million dollars. Then it asserted:

"Principal rise has been in uncontrolled farm prices, which have gone well above parity."

Price control and wage stabilization are part of the whole anti-inflation program "which must be enforced on all fronts at the same time," the CIO said.

NAZIS SAY PLANES, U-BOATS SMASHED CONVOY IN ARCTIC

38 Cargo Ships, Three Escorts Bound for Russia Sunk in Six-Day Fight, Berlin Asserts.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP). — The German super-battleship Tirpitz was reported today to have left its refuge at the Norwegian port of Trondheim and to be patrolling Arctic sea lanes under the cover of Nazi warplanes in search of Allied convoys.

The report was the first intimation of activity by the Tirpitz since last July 9, when the Russians announced that one of their submarines had scored two torpedo hits on it in Arctic waters, thus foiling a Nazi attempt to smash a big Allied convoy.

The Tirpitz was said to have holed up in Trondheim fjord after this attack, hiding there during the long summer days when its movements could easily have been checked by aircraft had it ventured forth.

Observers here said the Germans obviously were calling on every means at their disposal in an attempt to destroy Allied convoys taking vital war materials to Russia.

German Claim.

Yesterday the German high command reported that Nazi planes and submarines had sunk 38 merchantmen in a six-day running battle with a 45-ship Russia-bound British and American convoy in the Arctic.

A supplemental announcement today said Nazi airmen, attacking "the remainder of the convoy," had scored hits on three more ships in Dvinskaya Bay, near the Soviet port of Archangel.

While the German claims were characterized here as exaggerated, unofficial sources believed that losses on the Russian supply route undoubtedly have been heavy.

The Nazis said they had sunk or damaged six warships escorting the convoy and estimated merchant tonnage sunk at 270,000.

Only battered remnants of the convoy, which consisted of freighters and tankers, escaped, according to the announcement broadcast over the Berlin radio with a fanfare of trumpets.

The Germans claimed the battle represented the second major victory by Nazi forces on the north-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

GERMANS BEGIN SHELLING AFTER FAILING TO TAKE CITY BY STORM

Great Craters Blasted in Streets, Squares—Russians Regain Some Ground in Close Quarter Fighting.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (AP).—Thwarted in their efforts to take Stalingrad by storm, the Germans began a bombardment with heavy long-range guns that shook the city from end to end today, but still the Soviet defenders held, and even gained ground at some points in hand-to-hand street fighting, the Russians announced.

Shells screaming into the city tore gaping craters in streets and squares, and the thunder of the cannonading all but drowned out the clatter of machine guns, rifles and mortars manned by opposing forces locked in close-quarter fighting in the suburbs, a Stalingrad dispatch reported.

(A Reuters news agency dispatch from Moscow to London said all women and children had been removed from Stalingrad, and that every able-bodied man was under arms and helping in the city's defense.)

"Piles" of German Dead.

The bloody struggle for the Volga industrial center increased in ferocity by the hour. The Communist party newspaper Pravda said German dead were piling high in the streets, with the frantic Nazis not even taking time to remove their seriously wounded from the battlefield.

In the northwestern suburbs, locale of the heaviest combat, the Russians and Nazis were fighting it out house by house, with the Soviet forces putting up the same valiant resistance that saved Moscow and Leningrad.

Despite severe losses, the Germans hurled new divisions of tanks, armored cars and infantry and swarms of planes into the battle.

In the haze of smoke from flaming buildings and bursting shells and bombs the Nazis were "at times able to advance," Pravda reported, but only a matter of yards and at a frightful price in blood.

The countryside around Stalingrad was littered with piles of scrap metal which once were German tanks, trucks and cannon, the newspaper said.

Situation on Other Fronts.

On other fronts, the Russians sketched this situation:

Mozdok, in the deep Caucasus: The Reds repelled several attacks and took some prisoners in this region where the Germans are aiming at the Grozny oil fields.

On the Black Sea coast southeast of Novorossisk: The Nazis made no progress against the Soviet forces holding the shore road and skirting heights to the Caucasus Valley.

North and south of Voronezh: The Russians continued to attack

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Today's War News

MOSCOW — Germans, unable to take Stalingrad with air, tank and infantry assaults, pound Volga River city with long range guns; Russians fight on in twenty-eighth day, regaining some ground in battered city with aid of civilians and river sailors.

LONDON—R. A. F.'s heaviest bombers pound Munich for 30 minutes, setting fires visible for 100 miles and causing explosions felt as far away as Switzerland; other British planes raid Saar region, points in Sicily and Greece; Nazi battleship Tirpitz reported to have left Trondheim to raid Allied shipping on Arctic route to Russia.

OTTAWA — Canadian destroyer Ottawa torpedoed and sunk, with captain, four other officers and 107 men missing.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Japanese force at Milne Bay cleaned up, spokesman says, thus eliminating one threat to Port Moresby; Allied planes bomb Lae, Japanese base in New Guinea; no change in situation in Owen Stanley Mountains.

Too Much Travel on Week Ends, Says ODT; Mid-Week Trips Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Too many people are still traveling week ends by bus and train, sounding this complaint today, the Office of Defense Transportation said that a further shift to mid-week travel of at least 8 per cent was necessary to eliminate the peak week-end travel load.

The report showed heaviest ticket sales on Saturday, when an average of 21 per cent of the week's entire sales take place. Sunday is next at 16 per cent.

NEW TYPE CHECKING ACCOUNT—The Popular Checking Account costing only 5c per check issued makes hit with depositors at Industrial Bank, 901 Washington. (Adv.)

LAST JAP UNITS 'MOPPED UP' IN MILNE BAY AREA OF NEW GUINEA

Allied Airmen Keep Up Raids on Bases at Lae and Buna—Patrols Active in Mountain Battle Zone.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sept. 21 (AP).—While an official communique reported continued aerial attacks against the Japanese base at Lae, a spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today that one threat to Port Moresby has been eliminated by completion of "mopping up" operations against the enemy in the Milne Bay area of southeastern New Guinea.

All Japanese engaged in that abortive thrust have been disposed of, the spokesman said. The enemy made landings at Milne Bay in the last week of July and ran into an Allied ambush, suffering heavy losses. Some troops were withdrawn by warships in night operations and remnants since have been under attack of Australian troops clearing the jungle area.

Operating without interference from enemy planes, Allied fighters which yesterday attacked Lae for the third successive day set five barges and a tugboat afire and damaged shore installations.

Attack on Buna.

The communique said Allied fighters and bombers also had blasted Buna, 175 miles below Lae, and Kokoda, on the route of the Japanese drive toward Port Moresby, advanced Allied base.

The assault on Buna, which touched off fires and heavy explosions, was the thirteenth on that target since Aug. 25.

On the New Guinea front Allied headquarters reported "no change in the general situation," indicating the Japanese still were stalled in Ioribaiwa, a hamlet on the southern slopes of the Owen Stanley Mountains, 32 miles airline from Port Moresby, which they reached early last week.

Extensive patrol activity was reported in that sector, however, and a resumption of bitter fighting at any time was regarded as likely.

The air assaults carried out yesterday represented the continuation of a co-ordinated program to smash the bases through which the Japanese are supplying their troops trying to push toward Port Moresby.

Other Operations.

Eight tons of bombs were unloaded in the previous day's attack on Lae—also carried out without enemy fighter opposition. Allied medium bombers hit enemy dispersal areas while attack planes heavily strafed anti-aircraft and supply installations in the vicinity, officials said.

Ranging out to sea, Flying Fortresses set fire to an enemy cargo vessel in Vitiaz Strait, off New Guinea, Saturday, and attacked a large motor boat from a low altitude in the face of considerable anti-aircraft fire.

Crewmen of one Fortress told how they had brought their plane down to 200 feet to rake the motor boat with machine-gun fire after it evaded their bombs.

Boat Dodges.

Maj. William Benn, Washington, Pa., co-pilot and squadron commander, said "That little ship sighted us and began one of the most tricky evasion maneuvers you ever saw. It backed, turned and wheeled like a bucking bronco. The gunners were throwing everything aboard in our direction."

After four runs without a direct hit, Pilot Capt. Kenneth McCullar of Batesville, Miss., put the plane into a dive and told the crew to "Work her over, boys, with a little machine-gun fire."

Coming over the boat at 200 feet, the belly gunner, Corp. Harvey Bancroft, Watertown, N. Y., poured a stream of lead that silenced the craft's deck gun.

Turning in his "glass ball," Bancroft said, he "Rode the guns right down the deck of the ship, watching Japs run like hell."

Top Turret Gunner Sergt. Mike Paz, Bridgeport, N. J., wiped out four Japanese in one gun position.

The most distant attack reported in Sunday's communique was a raid by medium bombers on Buka Island, at the tip of the Solomons. These planes dropped bombs in the target area of an enemy airdrome under poor weather conditions, starting a fire.

AUSTRALIAN FORCE HOLDS OUT IN TIMOR

MELBOURNE, Sept. 21 (AP).—High up in the mountains of Portuguese Timor in the South Pacific a force of Australians well stocked with food and tobacco is still defying the Japanese, who announced the occupation of the island Feb. 19.

A mixed force of native troops from Dutch Timor, the western half of the island, and Australians moved into Dili in the Portuguese colony 10 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor to forestall an expected Japanese invasion. Portugal protested against the Allied action and it was agreed the Allied troops would leave when Portuguese reinforcements arrived.

The first Japanese landing was made by 4000 troops. The Australians were quartered outside Dili, which fell easily to the invaders on Feb. 19. The Australians, with the Dutch troops which escaped from Dili, moved into the interior.

Reports reaching Australia say that the Japanese repeatedly have sent strong searching parties after the Australians and each time the Japanese have been ambushed and have suffered severely.

Burning Faith to Match Fanaticism Of Nazis Necessary, Halifax Says

Envoy Says British Now Realize Only 'Capacity to Hand It Out' Will Lead to Victory.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador who recently returned from a trip home, reported yesterday that the slogan "We can take it" had given way to the recognition that "while the capacity to take punishment might prevent defeat, only the capacity to hand it out would bring victory."

In an address on the National Broadcasting Co. network, he said that "of course, we must have the tools and know how to use them; but we must also find in ourselves the spirit to use them properly, for behind the formidable mass of Nazi material lies the still more formidable fact of Nazi fanaticism."

"So when we have out-gunned, out-tanked and out-planed the Nazis," he continued, "we must see to it always that the flame of our faith burns as fiercely as theirs."

Lord Halifax said the British were "impatient to get to grips" with the enemy, that they saw "with eager satisfaction" the offensive blows against Japan and that "hour by hour they have watched the magnificent struggle of the armies of Russia exacting a fearful price for every yard they yield."

"Everybody feels better for such actions as the great raid on Dieppe; everybody is stirred by the news of big bombing attacks on Germany," he said, adding that "with this feeling went another: that neither a persistent and relentless offensive, necessary though it is, nor the solution of problems of supply, vital as they are, will by themselves win the victory."

He pointed to the fact that although buildings of all kinds ringing St. Paul's Cathedral in London have "crumbled into dust and ashes under Nazi bombs," the Cathedral still stands.

"Surely there is something symbolic in that," he asserted. "The confused mass of buildings has gone; the rubbish has gone; but what really matters remains."

He said the Cathedral was to him symbolic of a new attitude in Britain—the development of a spirit of Christianity to combat the fanatical spirit driving the Nazis.

"A great deal that we thought we valued has gone," he said, "but we have re-found something that is the best of all and that matters most."

Strengthening the faith of Allied soldiers on war and home fronts alike, he added, was the fact that "we know that, stripped of the accidents which have brought this or that nation into war, the real issue for us is whether Christianity, and all that it means, is to survive."

LOSS OF CANADIAN DESTROYER, 112 MEN ANNOUNCED

Commander, Four Officers Among Missing in Torpedoing of 'Ottawa,' Navy Chief Says.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Canadian destroyer Ottawa has been torpedoed and sunk, with its commander, four other officers and 107 men missing and believed killed, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced today.

The Ottawa was commanded by Lieut. Com. Clark Anderson Rutherford.

Its loss was the third naval casualty announced within a week. The sinking of the patrol ship Raccoon, with the loss of all 38 hands, was disclosed by the Navy Ministry on Sept. 14 and loss of the corvette Charlottetown four days later.

The 1375-ton Ottawa, formerly the Crusader, was built in 1931 and carried a normal complement of 145.

PROMPT DECISION ON ALLOCATION OF MANPOWER URGED

Continued From Page One.

sources, questioning Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt, among others, said the committee's findings and recommendations would be made public in about two weeks.

In a preliminary statement, he said that "the fact that there is no final authority to decide between military and industrial manpower needs makes Mr. McNutt's job of planning industrial manpower without the benefit of a detailed production schedule doubly difficult.

"We cannot afford to wait until our skilled workers have been taken indiscriminately into the Army and have been scattered to the four corners of the globe. We cannot afford the time to bring them back from the frontiers of global war.

"We need them now to perform essential tasks and to train up our new industrial army. A plan for orderly transfer and training must provide the replacement potential as the size of Army increases. The recruiting and training of women and others should be meshed with the withdrawal of workers from industry."

MOB ATTACKS CONSTABLES AT REMOTE VILLAGE IN INDIA

PATNA, India, Sept. 21 (AP).—A mob of 200 men armed with muzzle-loaders attacked 17 constables in an outlying village of Bihar Province in the latest outbreak of anti-British violence, an official announcement said yesterday. Six of the attackers were injured and four arrested.

Chileans Urge Break With Axis.

SANTIAGO, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Chilean Youth Congress yesterday approved a resolution urging a break in commercial and diplomatic relations with the Axis countries. The Congress is held under the sponsorship of the President, the Ministers of Education and the Interior and the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

U. S. FLAG RUN UP, STOPPING ATTACK ON RELIGIOUS SECT

Colors Cheered by Jehovah's Witnesses and Opponents at Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 21 (AP).—Fist fights which resulted in injury to three persons at a Jehovah's Witnesses convention yesterday ended when Sheriff Harry Eielson ran up the American flag over the assembly tent amid the cheers of sect members and spectators alike.

City, county and State police threw a cordon about the Jehovah's Witnesses assembly tent, Sheriff Eielson said, after a crowd of several hundred gathered to throw stones and heckle the meeting. Tear gas was used once to disperse the crowd.

Then the Sheriff sent for the flag that usually flies over the County Courthouse and placed it atop the tent.

"Let's all salute the American flag," called Deputy Henry Letz. And, said Sheriff Eielson, everybody did, with cheers and applause from both sides. Soon afterward the crowd began to disperse.

Among the injured was Raymond Wilkerson, 7574 Olive Street road, who suffered a broken hip when a crowd of about 100 halted five carloads of Witnesses leaving the sect's camp to distribute literature in Springfield. Wilkerson, who is 35 years old, is in a Springfield hospital. He wears an artificial right leg.

GERMANS DENY VON KLEIST IS DEAD; REDS GIVE DETAILS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Russian and German official sources were in sharp conflict today over reports from Soviet sources that the German Field Marshal and tank expert, Ewald von Kleist, had been killed on the Eastern front.

The Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, according to dispatches from Moscow, said the "bullet of Soviet revenge" had ended the career of Von Kleist and warned he will not be the last enemy General to fall.

The German high command, however, issued a categorical denial.

The London Daily Express' Moscow correspondent said a Russian sniper put a bullet through the head of Von Kleist as he was traveling in a tank to inspect Nazi forward positions in the Terek River valley of the Caucasus.

HULL MAY ISSUE STATEMENT ON U.S. AND FINLAND

Studies Situation After Minister Says Nation Wants Peace With Lasting Security.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull intimated today that he might issue a statement soon on United States relations with Finland, ally of Germany in the Nazi war against Soviet Russia.

At his press conference, Hull was asked for comment in connection with the statement Saturday by Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope that Finland wanted to cease fighting as soon as its lasting security could be assured.

Hull replied that he was not quite ready to make a statement, but that he was at the moment engaged in checking all angles of the situation.

Last November it was disclosed that the State Department had informed Procope as early as Aug. 18, 1941, that the Soviet Government was prepared to negotiate a peace treaty with Finland. Later Hull said he still was waiting for the Finnish Government to take some notice of this opportunity.

In his statement Saturday, Procope said the possibility of a separate peace with Russia had been suggested in diplomatic discussions, but that "no peace proposal has been made to Finland, still less any promise of restitution of territories belonging to her and, least of all, any guarantee for lasting security."

A hint of Finnish interest in finding a guarantor of its security was contained in Procope's assertion that:

"The aim of the Finnish nation is to keep her land in her own hands until a lasting peace built upon real guarantees comes. If at the end of the world war Finland were occupied or invaded, which great power would be willing to open hostilities against the invaders in order to drive them out from Finland?"

Hull was asked whether there was anything new to report on the situation on Martinique, West Indies island of the Vichy Government. He replied that economic negotiations begun with French authorities there last May were continuing and that progress was being made.

R. A. F. PLANES RAID TOBRUK, SINK AXIS SUPPLY VESSEL

CAIRO, Sept. 21 (AP).—Fires visible 30 miles were started by Royal Air Force heavy and medium bombers which attacked the Axis supply port of Tobruk, more than 300 miles west of the Egyptian battlefront, on Saturday night, a British communique reported today.

The raid was the principal feature of the week end in the North African theater as the opposing ground forces remained inactive except for minor patrol skirmishes and artillery exchanges.

British fighters and bombers also were active over the battle lines yesterday, shooting down at least two enemy planes. Two other Axis planes were reported shot down over Sicily by British fighters operating from Malta and schooners east of Tripoli were attacked with some success.

Quebec to Have a Lidice.

FRELIGHSBURG, Quebec, Sept. 21 (AP).—This town of 500 population will change its name to Lidice Oct. 25, to perpetuate the name of the Czech town which the Germans wiped off the map. Frelighsburg is 50 miles south of Montreal near the Vermont border.

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Step in at Carl's and relax while enjoying one of our delicious lunches. A wide variety of tasty dishes that will satisfy the most exacting epicure 55c
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It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"
Give All You Can to Navy Relief

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Phone JE. 9520 for Estimate
HARTENBACH
St. Louis' Largest and Oldest Rug Cleaners
Floorcoverings Exclusively

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EXPERT
WATCH REPAIRS
Our scientific watch rate recorder will test your watch for accuracy and assures you that it is adjusted to position rating. There is no charge for estimates on repairs and we use only the best materials. Clocks called for, expertly repaired and delivered.
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TUESDAY'S Anniversary Sale CROWD-BRINGER!

'45 Hand Loomed HARRIS TWEED ZIP-LINERS
Tuesday Only $33.95
Genuine imported, hand loomed British 100% wool tweed that wears practically forever. The extra zip-lining of supple chamois seals out the wintriest blasts. Sizes 10 to 20. This price for Tuesday only
AIR-COOLED
Greenfield's
LOCUST at SIXTH

WILLKIE QUERIED BY RED WORKERS ON SECOND FRONT

Expects to Have 'Frank' Talk With Stalin, to Whom He Will Deliver Roosevelt Letter.

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said today he hoped to have a long, straightforward talk with Premier Joseph Stalin because "I understand he is a man who likes frankness and I like frankness too."

Willkie, a special representative of President Roosevelt, arrived here yesterday and rose at 6 a. m. today, spending his first morning in the Soviet capital walking the streets before breakfast. He encountered columns of Russians on their way to work.

After breakfast he saw Red Square for the first time, walked around the Kremlin and talked with British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr. He had an appointment later in the day with Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar.

Willkie said he planned to deliver to Stalin a written message from Roosevelt.

Many Ask About New Front.

Before coming here Willkie toured Russian factories and collective farms. He asserted he had been asked some 50 times about a second front and said: "I want to check a lot of things here."

He disclosed he already had asked to visit the front. He said he thought the "Front down in Stalingrad is just as much an American and British front as it is Russian."

Willkie reported he had not found any letdown in spirits or in the war effort in Russia. He said he talked to as many persons as possible during his tour of plants and farms.

Willkie said the Russians appreciated the aid they have received from the United States and Great Britain "But they didn't think our aid has been enough."

Noting how often he had been asked about a second front, Willkie said: "They think that is the kind of aid they are entitled to. The second front has become almost like a symbol to them."

Not Like London Welcome.

Correspondents here noted a difference between Willkie's visit to London in January, 1941, and his reception in Moscow.

Before Willkie got to London proper the King was in on the greeting. No top officials met him here. In London he put up at one of the most fashionable hotels. Here he's staying at the Soviet guest house.

His first meal was a beauty—caviar, chicken, lamb, vodka, cognac, two plates heaped with fruit. Rationing didn't prevail.

The Soviet press, unlike the British, isn't sitting on his doorstep. The only paper published here today didn't print his picture, but mentioned his arrival.

His breakfast guests were not members of the Cabinet but two newspaper men.

Editor Urges British to Strike.

Russian resistance to the Germans has given the British "the opportunity of striking a decisive blow," Foreign Editor Viktorov of the Communist party newspaper Pravda asserted yesterday in a broadcast.

"The Soviet Union is taking the full weight of Germany's attack," he said. "The British people for the time being are free from the tension caused by the threat of invasion and air attacks. But they still maintain their hatred of the Hitlerite bandits. This hatred is now expressing itself in a desire for immediate decisive action against the enemy."

NELSON SAYS NATION MUST LOWER ITS LIVING STANDARD

Must Do With Less of Everything But Food to Win the War, He Tells Legion Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, warning that the country must accept a "very much lower standard of living" in order to win the war, asserted today that "we have hardly begun to feel the pinch, so far."

"We are going to feel it very acutely before we are a year older," he said in an address at the National American Legion convention.

"It is my considered opinion that we are going to have to cut farther and more deeply into our civilian economy than even the British themselves have done yet—with the single exception of food.

"Living on Our Fat so Far."

"We are going to have enough to eat throughout this war, and we probably will not have to put any very drastic limitations on our range of choice in that regard, but in almost every other respect we are going to have to be ready to do without—and do without—and do without until this war has been won."

Nelson explained that the country hadn't yet felt the pinch of war yet "because our shelves were full."

"We have been living on our fat so far in this war. Believe me, we aren't going to have an ounce of fat left in another year. We'll be down to bone and muscle, because we have to get down to bone and muscle in order to win," he said.

Right now, he pointed out, approximately 40 per cent of the country's production is going for war, and by next year this will be increased to 60 per cent. All of this means "no more luxuries, no more gadgets, no more comforts . . . except what we simply must have if we are to keep fighting."

Example of Private Auto.

As an example of what it means to put victory ahead of everything else, Nelson used the American automobile.

"We have upwards of 25 million passenger cars in America today. Our country has been rebuilt around those cars. . . . If they should all break down this country would be hopelessly crippled. Our farms would not produce as they should, our great factories would not operate, our ability to turn out the things our fighting men need would be fatally handicapped.

"Therefore, your car is not just your car any more. It is a part of your country's vital transportation system. If you wear it out by needless driving, you are doing your part to break down your country's ability to win this war.

"So obviously, if you want a nation united for victory, you will use your car only for driving that you absolutely have to do. Sure, it's your car, but this is your country, too. How badly do you want your country to win the war?"

Pet Interests Don't Count.

In other words, he said, pet interests, money, comforts, advantages and business or group interests—"none of these things count any more."

"We can't expect to protect all of those interests while we are fighting. All we can ask is that we fight and win this war in such a way that when it is over the way is clear for us to exercise our rights again as free men."

"A production program as immense as the one we are now pushing is almost infinitely complicated," he explained. "It doesn't always run evenly, one part of it is forever getting ahead of another part, its unending drain on our supply of materials keeps showing itself in unexpected ways.

"The war itself changes, plans which are made in one month may have to be changed six months later, which means unavoidable waste of time, energy and materials. But war is always wasteful and unpredictable.

"We have to pay for it as we go along—and we have to realize that the only way we can hope to win is by constantly pushing our production program beyond the limit of our resources. We have to set impossible goals, and then drive ourselves to meet them."

NEW R. A. F. INCENDIARY BOMB IS BOTTLE OF YELLOW LIQUID

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP). — The Royal Air Force is using a new type of incendiary bomb which looks like a bottle of lemonade.

The glass container is filled with a yellowish liquid which bursts into flames when the bottle breaks.

Bombs of this kind have been used extensively against Nazi installations in Western Flanders, according to Belgian sources.

ST. LOUISANS NAMED WPB AIDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Two St. Louisans were among those named by the War Production Board today as members of WPB Industry Advisory Committees.

They were Hugh H. C. Weed, vice-president of Carter Carburetor Corporation, who was appointed a member of the Electrical and Fuel Systems Subcommittee of Automotive Replacement Parts, and Noel S. Worrell, general traffic manager of American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., member of the Copper, Zinc & Lead Producers Industry Transportation Industry Advisory Committee.

BRITISH CLOSING IN ON CAPITAL CITY OF MADAGASCAR

Reported 37 Miles From Tananarive — Rains Fail to Check Drive Down West Coast.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP). — The Madagascar radio said today that British forces now are within 37 miles of Tananarive, the island capital. The broadcast was heard at Port Louis, on Mauritius Island.

A British column was said to be advancing from Majunga, northwest of the capital.

The British force which landed at Tamatave on the east coast was said to be about 90 miles from Tananarive.

The British East Africa Command, announcing that "our forces are closing in on Tananarive," said to the east of the capital the important rail and road junction of Brickaville had been occupied. From the northwest British troops were advancing south of Ankazobe, which was taken Sept. 19 after a short engagement. Ankazobe is about 50 miles airline from Tananarive.

On the northwest coast rain was falling, softening the earth, and the French had damaged roads extensively. But despite these difficulties the southward movement of the British was reported continuing. In this area Befotaka, south of Maromandia, was occupied and British advance units were moving toward Antsohihy, the communique said.

A column moving down the northeast coast reached Sahambava yesterday, it added.

Vichy headquarters at Tananarive said Governor General Armand Annet had transferred his office to a town in the south of the island.

MEXICO RULES WOMEN CAN'T GO TO ARMY WITH SOLDIERS

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It added that only single men would be taken into the service in the forthcoming draft. First to be called will be the 18-year-old youths.

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FILTERED AIR CLEANING
KNOW YOUR ALLIES

RUSSIA
In square miles, Russia is almost three times as large as the United States—yet has only 49 million more people. Russia ranks second to the United States in highway mileage, with 1,682,000 miles. Russia's tremendous natural resources and industrial development have, so far, proved a strong line of defense against the Axis.
Help America build another line of defense by putting 10% of your earnings in . . .
U. S. WAR BONDS
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WOMAN'S SUIT OR PLAIN 1-PC. DRESS or COAT
49¢ EACH
DRAPERIES, up to 2x7, except velvet 49¢ pr. • CURTAINS, up to 54 in. wide, 49¢ pr. • FELT HATS, 39¢
MAN'S SHIRT 10¢ Minimum Bundle 15¢
FAMILY FINISH LAUNDRY 18 LBS. $1.60 No Extra Charge for Shirt 50% Flat Work
SHOE REPAIRING
Lady's Rubber or Leather Heel Lifts . . 19c Pr.
Man's Rubber Heels . 39c Pr.
Lady's or Child's Half Soles . 59c Pr.
Man's or Boy's Half Soles . 69c Pr.
HOWARDS DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY
STORES THROUGHOUT GREATER ST. LOUIS

POLICE ARREST GO-BETWEEN IN CITY JOB SALES

Morris Orders Hayes McCrady Held Because of Refusal to Testify Against Duke.

TRIAL SET MONDAY FOR ALDERMAN

Former Street Inspector Previously Admitted He Accepted $450, Passed It On.

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Detectives waiting to arrest McCrady at a filling station he operates at Taylor avenue and Page boulevard said Duke appeared there and left shortly before McCrady arrived and was arrested. Duke's trial is scheduled for next Monday.

Asked at police headquarters whether he would testify against Duke, McCrady answered somewhat irrelevantly, "Sometimes politics makes strange bedfellows—that's what happened to me."

He said he had "not exactly" refused to testify, however.

Released on $1000 Bond.

McCrady was booked "suspected of being an accessory before the fact of acceptance of a bribe" and released on $1000 bond, returnable next Monday in Judge James A. Griffin's Court of Criminal Correction. The evidence will be presented to the grand jury Thursday, Morris said.

McCrady, who told the grand jury he accepted $450 from four applicants for jobs on the Fire Department and turned the money over to Duke, declined to testify at a deposition hearing last week on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

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Hostile Toward Becker.

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Morris told McCrady in their conference Friday, however, that his attitude toward the Mayor would not excuse him from testifying.

"You can just lay aside your grievances," Morris said, "because that has nothing to do with this case. We're not interested in anything except what you've already told us about this case."

CIO WORKER IS REINSTATED, AFL MEMBERS WALK OFF JOBS

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 21 (AP).—About 300 members of the United Automobile Workers (AFL) walked off their jobs at the Marvel-Schebler Carburetor Division of Borg-Warner Corporation here today.

R. W. Gray, president of the division, said the walkout followed the fourth attempt by the management, at the direction of the National Labor Relations Board, to reinstate a woman employe who was a member of the UAW-CIO.

Mrs. Harriet Stitt originally was discharged in March, 1940, and the NLRB later held she was dismissed because of non-membership in the AFL. On orders of the board the company attempted to reinstate her last February, but three attempts led to as many work stoppages by AFL employes, Gray said, and she was indefinitely laid off.

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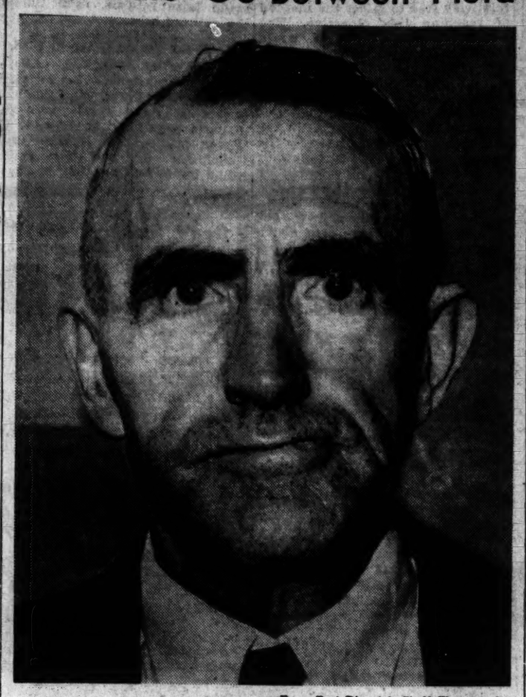
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Sunday only, one year — — — — — 7.00
Payable by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Job Sale Go-Between Held



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
HAYES McCRADY at Police Headquarters after his arrest.

'EXCEPTIONAL' SCRAP DONATIONS NEEDED

WPB Says Steel Mills Have Only Half Enough Available for Winter.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The War Production Board told the people today that unless they did an "exceptional job" collecting iron and steel scrap this fall, blast furnaces would have to cut down on steel output this winter.

Deputy Director Paul C. Cabot of WPB's conservation division said that there now was on hand about half of the seven million tons of scrap which must be available to furnaces by the year's end to tide steel makers through the winter when collections normally fall off.

Cabot predicted the 3,500,000-ton shortage could be filled by the people.

In July 2,400,000 tons of iron and steel scrap were received by consumer plants as against 1,869,000 tons received in January. This rise in collections was accomplished it was noted, in a period when normal sources of scrap have been greatly diminished. Automobiles which would be junked or turned in now are being patched up and kept on the road and many other items of equipment which users would normally scrap are continuing in service.

RALPH INGERSOLL PROMOTED TO FIRST LIEUTENANT IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—War Department officials announced last night that Ralph M. Ingersoll, former editor of PM, New York tabloid newspaper, had been promoted from Staff Sergeant to First Lieutenant.

For military reasons, Lieut. Ingersoll's present assignment was not disclosed. He was appointed a Staff Sergeant with the Engineers' Amphibian Command last July, shortly after his voluntary induction into the Army while an appeal concerning his case was still pending before draft officials.

In announcing Ingersoll's rapid rise in direct promotions from the ranks, the War Department listed his former status with the Engineers' Reserve prior to his resignation from that group on May 17, 1935.

He was first appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Engineers' Reserve in December, 1921, and subsequently reappointed in 1926 and 1931, the War Department said.

F. B. I. ROUNDS UP 80 NEGROES ON DRAFT, SEDITION CHARGES

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP).—The F. B. I. announced today a round-up of about 80 Negroes, leaders and members of three Chicago organizations which Federal agents said were aimed at defeating the selective service law.

Of the 12 leaders of the groups, 11 have been apprehended and charged with sedition and conspiracy to commit sedition. The members have been charged with violation of the Selective Service Act by allegedly failing to register or to comply with directives of their local draft boards.

Albert Johnson, special agent in charge of the Chicago F. B. I. office, said the roundup started yesterday and was completed last night.

The organizations named are The Peace Movement of Ethiopia, The Brotherhood of Liberty for Black People of America and The Temple of Islam.

War Bond Sale in Granite City.

A sale of war bonds and stamps for employes of the United States Army Engineers' Depot in Granite City will be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Theater, 1334 East Nineteenth street, Granite City, it was announced today by Col. James R. Brownell, officer in charge.

FOG AND MODERATE SMOKE CAUSE PALL IN DOWNTOWN AREA

Covering Is Second Since Start of Fall Season Sept. 1.

A dense fog and a pall of smoke classified by the Weather Bureau as moderate shrouded downtown St. Louis this morning, 20 days after the first thick smoke pall of the fall season hung over the city.

With today's pall, there have been seven days of thick smoke and 21 days of moderate smoke, with visibility of less than one and one-quarter miles, since Jan. 1.

War censorship prevented the bureau from announcing the cause or the time of today's combination fog-smoke pall, but 15 miles northwest of the downtown area only light ground fog and no smoke was reported. A listless atmosphere held the fog and smoke almost motionless over the downtown area.

The last thick smoke pall here occurred Sept. 1, first day of the fall season and the first day in office for Robert M. Boyles, the city's new Smoke Commissioner. It consisted almost entirely of smoke from industrial chimneys.

FLOUR BOMBS OF AIR PATROL HERE 'DESTROY' MOTOR CONVOY

Flour bombs were dropped so accurately by two Civil Air Patrol squadrons in war maneuvers between Lambert-St. Louis Field and Mexico, Mo., yesterday that a convoy of 18 pieces of motorized equipment was officially declared to have been destroyed by Maj. William B. Robertson, Missouri wing commander. Green Field, at Mexico, also was successfully "bombed."

Taking part in the war games were 20 women and 60 men. They included pilots, observers, radio operators and mechanics. Among them was Mrs. Adele Scharr, one of 20 women chosen for training with the Army's new women's ferry command.

Capt. Joe L. Kirk, commander of the First Squadron, said that the 28 planes in the maneuvers were separated into four groups. They descended on Mexico from four directions, he explained, so as to give aircraft spotters there some practical experience in reporting on plane movements.

POLICE GAZETTE IS BARRED FROM MAIL AS UNWHOLESOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The National Police Gazette was barred from the mails last night in a ruling by Postmaster General Walker which accused it of "profitably pandering to the lewd and lascivious" and which indicated the Postoffice Department's policy on risque reading matter and pictures.

The policy appeared to be that "isolated or casual incidents" of objectionable material in periodicals might not result in action toward canceling their second-class mailing privileges, but that the Police Gazette's practice "is to publish at length in each issue stories and pictures recording, in elaborate detail, the acts of 'strippers,' sex crimes and immorality, and to devote most of its pages in each issue to these matters."

Terming the low second-class rates a subsidy, Walker held that Congress never intended to subsidize the Gazette's purposes.

INTRUDER CHASED FROM HOME, $419 MISSING FROM TROUSERS

Michael Killen reported to police yesterday that $419 was stolen from the pocket of his trousers apparently by a man whom his wife, Mrs. Marcella Killen, chased from their home at 3923 McPherson avenue.

Killen said the money was in a pair of trousers he had hung on a floor lamp. Mrs. Killen told police she was awakened about noon by a strange man in the room, who fled after she screamed for help. Mrs. Killen said she followed the man into the street, but he escaped by running into the hallway of a nearby house.

I. C. C. EXAMINER QUESTIONS DOYNE ON RAIL REMOVAL

Hadley Says Tearing Up Tracks Would Cost Terminal a Million, Using City Span 7 Million.

Examiner George Mattingly of the Interstate Commerce Commission took part in the questioning of Max H. Doyne, City Director of Public Utilities, in the third day's session of the hearing on the city's request for removal of the riverfront elevated tracks, at the Coronado Hotel today.

The examiner asked whether the city would have any objection to placing the Terminal's tracks at grade, beneath the present route of the elevated structure.

Doyne replied the city would not object to such a plan as a temporary expedient, but that it did not believe the Terminal would wish to undertake this expense, in view of the fact that the arrangement would be only temporary.

Mattingly asked Doyne to explain the city's plan for raising surface tracks on the levee above ordinary flood level. Doyne said the tracks which would be raised were two belonging to the Missouri Pacific, and that raising their level would be a temporary expedient.

Questioned on City Revenue.

Carleton S. Hadley, Terminal counsel, questioned Doyne as to the increased revenue which the city would receive in tolls for use of MacArthur Bridge if the city's plan for re-routing passenger trains were followed. Doyne said the increase was estimated at $225,000 a year.

Answering another question, he said MacArthur Bridge would have a life of at least 30 years after the inauguration of such a plan. From this Hadley estimated that the city would get between six and seven million dollars' added revenue in the life of the bridge. Philip J. Watson Jr., Terminal president, has charged that the city's chief purpose in the present proceeding before the I. C. C. is to increase its revenue.

The Terminal's counsel brought up also the matter of the city's pending suit asking for five million dollars from the Terminal for breach of contract in the 1930 bridge exchange agreement. Adding this five million to the seven million extra bridge revenue and an estimated cost of a million to the Terminal in making the change, Hadley footed up a total of 13 million dollars and asked Doyne how the Terminal, a non-profit organization, could pay this.

Doyne replied that the expenditures would come under the heads of operating cost and improvements.

North-South Route.

Hadley asked for some assurance that the Terminal would have a through north-to-south route after removal of the elevated. Doyne said a definite assurance could be given. When asked how long he expected to remain in office, Doyne said he was speaking for the present city administration, and could give assurance that there would be a north-south connection.

When asked whether the cost of a permanent plan would be paid by the city, the National Park Service or the railroads, Doyne declined to "make any assumption" about the matter. Hadley recalled a remark attributed to Mayor William Dee Becker that the discussion over payment of the costs was "like a pair not yet married, quarreling over what they should name the first baby."

Doyne was questioned as to the longer routing required by the city's plan, which he said would exceed the present mileage by .9 of a mile, for 30 or 31 passenger trains daily. Hadley asked whether the increased length of train haul was in line with the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Proposed changes in freight train routing were discussed, and Hadley said the city's proposal would affect only four freight trains, which now move daily from Madison yards across the river over Merchants' Bridge.

"What if MacArthur Bridge were blown up?" he asked Doyne.

"You could use Eads or Merchants," Doyne said.

"Oh, then," said Hadley, "you would let us use our own bridge."

3 ARRESTED IN SUNDAY LIQUOR RAIDS IN COUNTY

Three persons were arrested yesterday in St. Louis County for liquor law violations in raids conducted by agents of the State Liquor Control Department and deputy sheriffs.

Those taken into custody were Mrs. Adeline E. Wilke, owner of a tavern at 8713 Gravois road, where beer and whisky were seized; Frank J. Wolf, owner of a tavern at 8417 Gravois road, where beer was confiscated, and Walter A. Boulicault, bartender at a tavern at 1410 Morton avenue, Wellston, whom deputies said they observed serving liquor. All were released on bond pending filing of formal charges.

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LEGION INDORSES LOWERING DRAFT AGE TO 18 YEARS

For Compulsory Military Training After War—Urges Conscription of Manpower.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 (AP).—The American Legion asked Congress today to lower the draft age to 18 years and to conscript manpower for war production.

By an overwhelming standing vote the Legionnaires, at the closing session of their three-day national convention, passed the resolution offered by the national defense committee, headed by Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Cal.

In conjunction with the request that the draft age be lowered, the Legion urged Congress to pass legislation calling for compulsory military training after the war in which every youth would be required to have at least one year of training before he reaches the age of 22.

Roane Waring of Memphis, Tenn., was elected national commander of the Legion by a unanimous vote. He is president of Memphis Street Railway Co.

National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh presented the Legion's Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Douglas MacArthur through Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, the Adjutant General of the Army.

Ulio, in accepting the medal for MacArthur, spoke over a short-wave radio broadcast to Australia.

"I am sure if Gen. MacArthur were here today," Ulio said, "he would accept it first in the name of those who have fallen in battle with him.

"Perhaps he would remind you that no possible circumstance must for one moment delay the flow of arms, ships and planes to place in the hands of his command the implements of victory.

"In accepting this Distinguished Service Medal of the American Legion on behalf of Gen. MacArthur, may I say to you in his name, 'Carry on, with all the strength and courage which have made and preserve America, carry on.'"

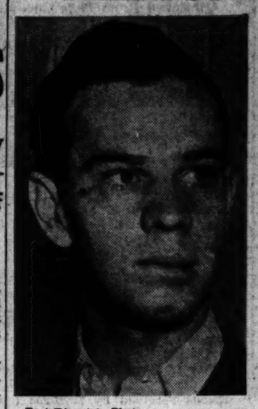
The Legion voted yesterday to open its membership to today's fighting men and to ask Congress to amend its charter so it can be done.

The action came by a resolution, one of several approved by the 1500 delegates. One of them reaffirmed the Legion's stand against strikes and discrimination in employment at war production plants.

Civilian control of Japanese internment camps was criticised and the Legionnaires went on record opposing any special privileges for the Japanese under any pretext.

They pledged complete support to the President in prosecution of the war, condemned persons refusing to bear arms and petitioned Congress for legislation barring Government employment of conscientious objectors.

YOUTH KILLED, AUTO FLEES; FRIENDS FIND, BEAT DRIVER



—Post-Dispatch Photo.
RUSSELL H. KUBE



ROBERT F. THIELE

Robert F. Thiele, 19 years old, 3418 Utah street, was killed by an automobile which turned out its lights and fled. He and a companion were walking back to a wiener roast near Cliff Cave road in the southern part of St. Louis County early Sunday.

Thiele was being rushed to Alexian Brothers' Hospital after the accident by Thomas Hoffmeister, 5424 Bates street, and Edward S. Tichacek Jr., 3535 Pestalozzi street, when an automobile having the same license number as the one noted by Thiele's companion, who was with him when he was struck, was seen parked at a tavern about a mile from where the accident occurred.

Hoffmeister and Tichacek stopped and approached a man who was examining the car. Hoffmeister said, "You are the guy who did it." The man denied his car struck anybody. He was beaten by Hoffmeister and Tichacek and forced to accompany them to the hospital where Thiele was pronounced dead.

Admits Driving Car.

The man they had forced to accompany them was arrested by police at the hospital. He identified himself as Russell H. Kube, 18, 3535 Indiana avenue. He was turned over to Constable Ed Earley of Lemay Township, who said he admitted he was the driver of the car. Police and Early said Kube had been drinking. A companion, with him at the time of the accident, was arrested later by the State Highway patrol and released on bond as a material witness.

Winston Johnston, 3546A Magnolia avenue, Thiele's companion when he was struck, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he was about 30 yards ahead of Thiele and did not see the accident.

"Bob and I had gone down to the road from the cave where we were having our picnic to look for some friends," Johnston said. "When we didn't find them, we started back. Bob sat down on the rail of a small bridge and told me to go on ahead. I had gone about 30 yards when I heard a thud. I looked back and saw Bob lying in the road and a car turn out its light and continue on.

Saw Five Numbers on License.

"I got the first five numbers of the license. I immediately summoned help and we put Thiele in Hoffmeister's car and he and Tichacek started for the hospital with him. I gave them the license number of the car, which they saw at the tavern."

Thiele, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thiele, was a junior at Roosevelt High School, and was on the wiener roast with about 15 friends, following a school football game Saturday night. He was an Eagle Scout and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 168 of St. Pius Catholic Church.

TWO MILLION U. S. SOLDIERS MAY BE KILLED, LEAR SAYS

General Tells Legion Army Officers Who Can't Stand Gaff Must Be Weeded Out.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear of Memphis, Tenn., commandant of the Second Army, told the American Legion's national convention yesterday that United States losses in the present war "will be many times as great as those you Legionnaires experienced in World War I."

He said the losses "conceivably will be between two and three million men before this conflict ends."

He asserted that the Army must weed out its leaders who cannot stand the gaff because "We are late—and we have far to go.

"Physical and mental vigor, coupled with tactical knowledge, enterprise and capacity to make quick, sound decisions—no matter what the condition of fatigue—is required of all commanders in this war."

Lear praised the officers' candidate schools where selected enlisted men are trained.

"This is not only an example of democracy at work in our Army," he asserted, "but it is indeed the most practical and efficient way to bring up from the grass roots of our country young men of merit without any outside influence being brought to bear."

He assailed civilians seeking a short-cut to officer ranks, declaring his own answer to them is "go right down to the nearest recruiting station and hold up your right hand. That's the first step in becoming a soldier. Then qualify yourself by your own ability to be recommended to an officers' candidate school."

HAD NO DUCK STAMP, FINED $5

E. C. Senniger, 5243 Schollmeyer avenue, was fined $5 today by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet on his plea of guilty to a charge of violating the Federal migratory bird act in shooting two ducks in Dent County last Nov. 16.

Senniger, who was arrested by a deputy game warden, said he was on a fishing trip but had a shotgun in his car and when he saw the ducks fired at them, although he had no hunting license or Federal duck stamp.

Falls 20 Feet From Bridge in Park.

Merton Briggs, 10 years old, 4934 Buckingham place, suffered a lacerated forehead yesterday when he fell 20 feet from the bridge over the Wabash Railroad in the northeast section of Forest Park.

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Featuring All-Wool
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Widths of 9 and 12 feet, six rich colors
Here is a sumptuously luxurious Wilton Broadloom that will endow any room with life and color! It comes in closely woven, all-wool pile in six lustrous colors: Dusty rose, French beige, rose-quartz, cashmere blue, apple green and burgundy. As an indication of the low price, we quote a . . .
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Further Living Cost Rise Forecast

Continued From Page One.

aries and prices at the figures of a certain date was not practical, Brown said, because of cases in which "gross inequities" would need adjustment. He remarked that the bill provided "certain guideposts for the President to use in exercising his discretion."

Senator O'Daniel (Dem.), Texas, demanded Congress put a floor under farm prices and specific ceilings on wages, salaries and prices instead of "delegating the job to some Government bureau to do it for us."

Senate Report.

The unprecedented bill went to the Senate along with a Senate Banking Committee report that food prices had been climbing at the rate of 40 per cent a year since last spring.

Other findings by the committee were:

Prices received by farmers had risen 85 per cent from August, 1939, to August, 1942, while the prices paid by the farmers had increased 22 per cent in the same period.

Since 1939 hourly wage rates in all manufacturing industries had advanced about 30 per cent and that the aggregate of wages and salaries paid out had risen 71 per cent.

From Jan. 1, 1941, to May, 1942, unit labor costs had increased at the average rate of 1.1 per cent per month.

"Unit labor costs will unquestionably increase still further, even apart from increases in wage rates, as a consequence of the loss of skilled workers, introduction of less skilled labor and inevitable transportation and other delays."

Control of wages and salaries "must proceed simultaneously with control of food cost."

Slower Action in Senate.

Brown expressed hope the Senate would pass the bill Wednesday, but McNary said final action might not come until Thursday or Friday.

The House, awaiting a decision by its Rules Committee on the length and scope of its prospective debate, scheduled consideration of a somewhat different version tomorrow, with leaders counting on a final vote late Wednesday or Thursday.

A speedy adjustment of Senate-House differences would be necessary to put the measure on the President's desk Saturday, five days before the Oct. 1 deadline he set in his you-do-it-or-I-will message to Congress on Labor day.

With this timetable in mind, the administration mustered forces in a confident attempt to beat off expected farm bloc amendments which would boost by 4.6 per cent the lowest level at which price ceilings could be applied to agricultural products.

Under terms of both House and Senate measures, the President would be authorized to suspend present provisions of law which prevent the fixing of farm prices at less than 110 per cent of parity. (Parity is a standard calculated to equalize the prices of things the farmer sells with those of what he buys.)

Minimum of 100 Pct.

As both bills were approved by the Banking Committees, the President could order farm prices held at approximately their Sept. 15 levels, which Brown said averaged about 107 per cent of parity. In no case, however, could the President order the maximum price of any commodity fixed at below 100 per cent of parity.

However, Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, has drafted an amendment which would move parity itself up 4.6 per cent by including the cost of hired farm labor in the factors by which it is computed. The President has said he was "unalterably opposed" to this.

As a concession to the farm bloc, the Senate committee wrote into its measure a direction to the President to lift ceilings where he found such action necessary to meet increased farm labor costs. Brown said he thought this provision was satisfactory to the farm leaders.

The House and Senate bills also would provide for 90 per cent parity loans on many crops, instead of the 85 per cent loans now being made. While Price Administrator Leon Henderson contends that this would increase the prices that ultimate consumers pay for farm commodities by more than a billion dollars a year, Brown said he regarded it as not too much to pay to attain an over-all stabilization of living costs that would be generally agreeable to all.

Wage and salary provisions of the two bills differed in some respects, although their general objective was to level off pay scales at the highest mark they had reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15 of this year.

The Senate version, apparently more favored by administration leaders, would leave the President relatively free to select the method of reaching this objective. The House committee, however, wrote the "Little Steel" formula of the War Labor Board into its bill. This formula, limiting wage increases to an advance of 15 per cent over Jan. 1, 1941, levels—thus equaling the estimated rise in the cost of living—was rejected by the Senate committee as a top limit for pay increases. As adopted by the House committee, however, the bill would prohibit any action to restrict wages which had not reached a level 15 per cent above the Jan. 1, 1941, base.

SENATORS VOTE 90 PCT. LIMIT ON INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Senate Finance Committee amended the new revenue bill today to place a limitation on the amount of Federal income and victory taxes which could be collected from any individual at 90 per cent of his net taxable income.

Committee attaches said this would affect only persons with taxable incomes of approximately one million dollars annually, since the combined rate of both taxes would not exceed 90 per cent for those in lower brackets.

Because some 43 million persons will be required to file Federal tax returns under the new bill, the committee acted at the Treasury's suggestion to eliminate a provision requiring taxpayers to have their returns notarized.

Colin F. Stam, head of the congressional tax staff, said perjury statutes would cover persons who made false returns, even though the returns were not sworn.

Seeds-for-Russia Drive in U. S.

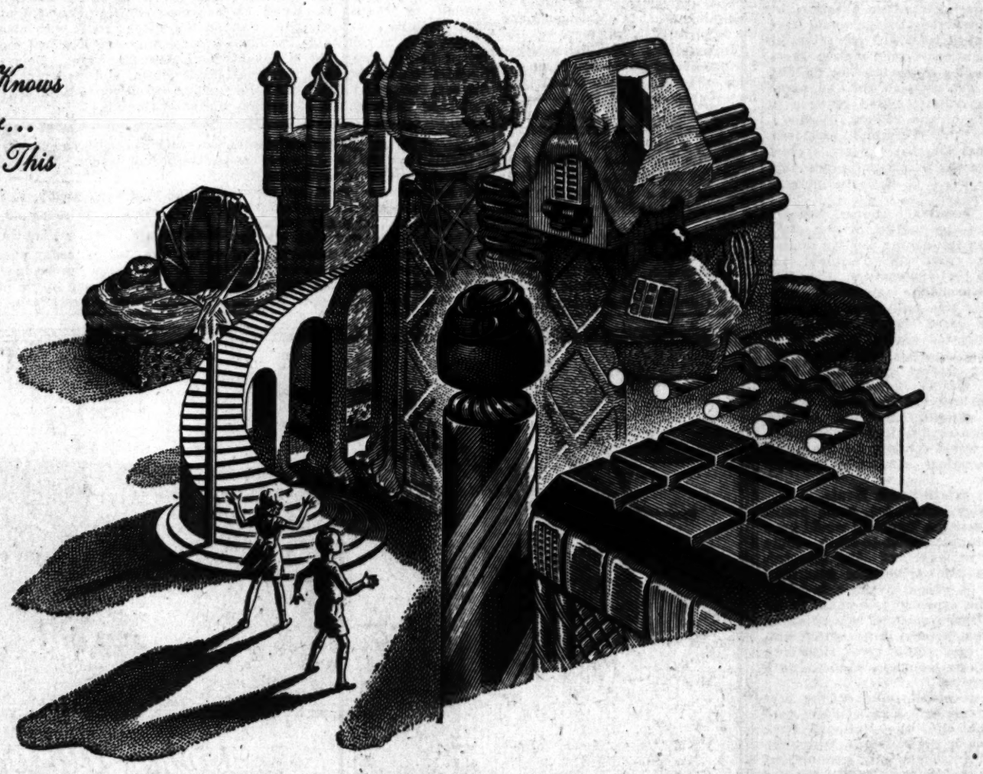
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Plans for a national drive for gifts of top quality grain, vegetable and forage seeds for Russia were announced yesterday by Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc. He said the seeds would be used to rehabilitate Russian agriculture damaged by German occupation of 140 million acres, nearly 40 per cent of Russia's cultivated land.

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SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

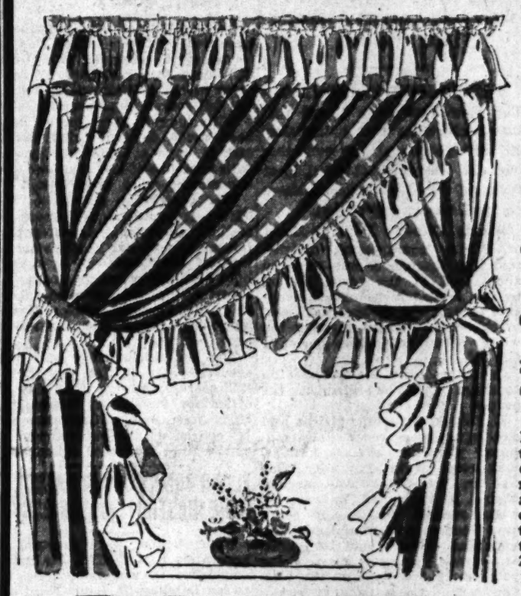
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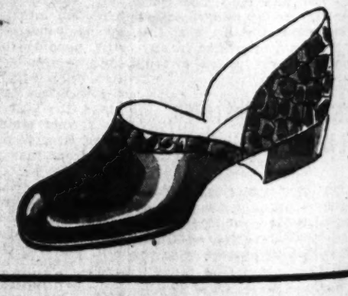
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ARMY AIRPLANE FOUND WRECKED WITH SEVEN DEAD

Discovered in Wooded New Jersey Area After Residents Reported Hearing Crash.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP).—A wrecked Army airplane with seven bodies in it was found yesterday by State police in a heavily-wooded section of Walnut valley, four miles from here.

Reports of hearing a plane crash were received Saturday night by State police and a large searching party scoured the countryside before finding the wreckage.

In New York, headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army announced that wrecking crews were en route. The type of plane, identification of the dead and the point of takeoff or destination of the plane were not given.

Three Army Flyers Killed in Crash Near Greencastle, Ind.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 21 (AP).—Three airmen were killed in an Army plane which crashed and burned on an abandoned golf course east of here yesterday.

Grafton Longden, a farmer, said it had been flying over Greencastle before it crashed a few hundred feet in front of his home. The plane plowed a deep furrow into the field.

Maj. John Schimmel at Stout Field in Indianapolis identified the three men as Lieut. D. M. Steel, Lieut. T. G. Murphy and Corp. N. C. Myer. He said the three were from Baer Field at Fort Wayne, Ind., and were on a routine training flight.

State police said Steel was from Stockton, Cal., Myer from Green Bay, Wis., and Murphy from River Forest, Ill.

Murphy and Myer were crushed to death as they were hurled from the wreckage. Steel's charred body was removed from the plane after the blaze was extinguished.

Three Killed, One Safe in Army Bomber Crash in Louisiana.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 21 (AP). — Three Army men were killed and one parachuted to safety yesterday when a Barksdale Field bomber crashed in a swampy wooded area about 25 miles north of Shreveport.

Those killed were: Second Lieut. Burton W. Basten, 23 years old, of Placentia, Cal., pilot; Second Lieut. Harold Kester, 24, Cory, Ind., co-pilot, and Staff Sergt. George W. Chandler, 23, Dallas, Tex.

Corp. Norman O. Black, 24, of Fort Worth, Tex., engineer, parachuted from a low altitude and escaped with only minor bruises and scratches.

FOUR MEN, WOMAN ARRESTED; BETTING PADS CONFISCATED

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Several telephone calls from persons asking race information were received by police while they were in the place. One caller placed a $10 bet on Sarsfield, a horse running in Chicago.

Those arrested were Edward Sparn and his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Sparn, who lived in the apartment; Richard Repetto, 1458 Clinton street; Harry McCutcheon, 4437 Catherine place, and Joseph Lange, 3812 Kennerly avenue. All were released on bond, and will appear in Police Court Oct. 5.

STIRRUP PUMPS ON SALE SOON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Stirrup pumps, designed according to Government specifications, soon will be available to the public at a price of $3 to $4 each. The Office of Civilian Defense announced last night that contracts for 2,258,000 pumps, using rubber substitutes in the hose, would be signed soon. Manufacturers already have been notified to proceed with the order.

OCD said the pumps would be allocated to "target areas" and that the number to be made would provide an average of four to a city block. Equal number of pump tank extinguishers will be distributed in the same areas, but these will remain the property of OCD.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942
Fifty Years Ago Today



Sept. 21, 1892—Society columns reported that "St. Louis streets are once more crowded with fashionable people as cool weather brings summer sojourners home."

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Erker Quality Lenses
New Style Frames
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. Grand

ext Winter. Order
RBONITE
rly, there still is an adequate supply of arite, so fill your bins and all possible efficient smokeless fuel today. Heating eed, burns freely, never smokes, kindles rom nearby Illinois coal. Either Car- is the ideal St. Louis fuel.
$7.85 a Ton
Cash in Loads
OAL & COKE CO.
eventer FRanklin 6800

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
CURTAINS
IN FOUR WIDTHS
TO MATCH
104-Inch Over-all ___ $2.99
146-Inch Over-all ___ $3.99
196-Inch Over-all ___ $4.99
254-Inch Over-all ___ $7.99
Beautifully tailored of extremely fine quality mercerized cotton French marquisette that makes them hang so gracefully at the window. Tailored with deep self-ruffles—self-ruffled tie backs. Eggshell or ivory tints. All 2½ yards long except 254-inch overall which is 2¾ yards long.



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ed to Wear for 6 Months
Prs. $1.09
ne cotton lisle and have double for months of satisfactory wear.
Guarantee
6 PERFECT PAIRS for 6 MONTHS WEAR
PAIR EXCHANGED FREE
• Black
• Gray
• White
• Sizes 10 to 13
★ Exclusive at S. B. F.

ARMY AIRPLANE FOUND WRECKED WITH SEVEN DEAD

Discovered in Wooded New Jersey Area After Residents Reported Hearing Crash.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP).—A wrecked Army airplane with seven bodies in it was found yesterday by State police in a heavily-wooded section of Walnut valley, four miles from here.

Reports of hearing a plane crash were received Saturday night by State police and a large searching party scoured the countryside before finding the wreckage.

In New York, headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army announced that wrecking crews were en route. The type of plane, identification of the dead and the point of takeoff or destination of the plane were not given.

Three Army Flyers Killed in Crash Near Greencastle, Ind.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 21 (AP).—Three airmen were killed in an Army plane which crashed and burned on an abandoned golf course east of here yesterday.

Grafton Longden, a farmer, said it had been flying over Greencastle before it crashed a few hundred feet in front of his home. The plane plowed a deep furrow into the field.

Maj. John Schimmel at Stout Field in Indianapolis identified the three men as Lieut. D. M. Steel, Lieut. T. G. Murphy and Corp. N. C. Myer. He said the three were from Baer Field at Fort Wayne, Ind., and were on a routine training flight.

State police said Steel was from Stockton, Cal., Myer from Green Bay, Wis., and Murphy from River Forest, Ill.

Murphy and Myer were crushed to death as they were hurled from the wreckage. Steel's charred body was removed from the plane after the blaze was extinguished.

Three Killed, One Safe in Army Bomber Crash in Louisiana.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER
1892-1942

Fifty Years Ago Today



Sept. 21, 1892—Society columns reported that "St. Louis streets are once more crowded with fashionable people as cool weather brings summer sojourners home."

SHOP TONIGHT
STORE OPEN
UNTIL 8:45 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
MEN'S STORE



all-wool and part-wool socks

cotton lined ribbed sock by Interwoven. All wool on the outside. Sock for the man who doesn't like wool next to his skin. Solid shades. $1

valcuna anklets, soft as fleece! 96% wool, 4% cotton. Brushed to give it the same woolly look you like in sweaters! Solid shades and white. $1.25

all-wool argyles made in Canada. Red, blue, green mixtures. Campus and sportsmen's favorites. Sizes 10½ to 12. $1.50

SBF STREET FLOOR

shoes that fit your activity . . .

California casuals give your feet a change when you're knocking about or just loafing. Saddle tan. Comfortable wedge style. $8.50

for hiking Roblee moccasin with red rubber soles. Antique tan; 2 eyelet style blucher. Stitched vamp. $6.50

for golf moccasin style blucher with removable steel claws. High-grade calf, extra flexible soles. Antique brown. $10

SBF STREET FLOOR

less heat this winter? Globe knits solve the problem for warmth!

Slix . . . the body line underwear
¾ length drawers, 75% cotton—25% wool ___ $2
short sleeve pull-over shirt, 75% cotton—25% wool ___ $2
winter weight all-cotton drawers, shirts, each ___ $1

Polar-Jamas . . . ski style pajamas
Soft as fleece, but they're all cotton and won't scratch. Ribbed at ankle and wrist. Solid color tan, blue and green. Good for Sunday morning-lounging, too. $3.50
Globe knit nighthawks, cotton lisle, $3
SBF MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

for men of action on the home front...

OUT-DOOR TOGS



$11.98

campus men! sportsmen! outside workers! look 'em over . .

lumberjack reversible red and black wool plaid on one side. Water repellent cotton gabardine in natural color on the other, $11.98

corduroy slacks sturdy cotton . . . no synthetic mixture! Navy, cocoa, grey and brown. Sizes 28-46 waist. Noted brand makers only! $4.98
SBF CLOTHING, FOURTH FLOOR

$4.98

coat sweater by McGregor in natural camel shade. 100% wool brushed to luxurious softness. Leather buttons. 38-46. $8.50
Matching, long-sleeve pull-over, $6.98
SBF SPORT CENTER, FOURTH FLOOR

lambskin lined jacket that can be zipped out. Real all-weather jacket! Cotton gabardine outside for water repellency, wind resistance. $19.98
SBF SPORT CENTER, FOURTH FLOOR

zelan jacket for lightweight warmth and rain protection. Treated for stain resistance, too! Bias cut, action-free back, zipper front, $5.50
Zelan "Bucket Hat" for rainy days, $2.50
SBF STREET FLOOR

wool plaid flannel sports shirts. Soft, warm, non-scratching real Scotch plaids in variety of blues, reds, green, yellow mixtures. All-wool! $6.98
SBF STREET FLOOR

$8.50

$6.98

$5.50

$19.98

CITIZENS' GROUP URGES SERIES OF STATE CHANGES

Legislative Research Council, Curb on Lobbyists Among Proposals in First Report.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—Legislation to regulate activities of lobbyists, a greater degree of home rule for larger counties of the State, more pay for legislators and creation of a legislative research council were among the principal recommendations in an initial report here today by the recently organized Volunteer Citizens Committee for Better Government in Missouri.

This group, headed by former State Representative O. K. Armstrong of Springfield as acting chairman, was formed to make recommendations to the next Legislature and to a Constitutional Convention, if such a convention is authorized by voters in the November general election.

The committee was formed after Gov. Forrest C. Donnell took no action on a request that he appoint such a committee.

Committee's Proposals.

The report, written by former State Senator Jerome M. Joffee of Kansas City, contained the following legislative proposals:

Regulation, but not prohibition, of activities of lobbyists before the Legislature, to keep them "within bounds of legitimate representation of their clients' interests."

Adoption in the November general election of a proposed constitutional amendment fixing the pay of legislators at $125 a month. The pay now is $5 a day for the first 70 days of a session and $1 a day thereafter, except in decennial law revision sessions, when the $5 per diem is paid for 120 days.

Establishment of a legislative research council, with paid personnel, to carry on continuing studies of proposed legislation, governmental needs, to prepare bills, aid legislators and do general research.

Amendment of the constitution to allow the counties, particularly those with more than 75,000 population, greater home rule in local affairs. It was suggested counties should be permitted to adopt special charters and appoint county managers, thereby eliminating introduction of many local bills in the Legislature.

Redistricting Urged.

Redistricting of the senatorial districts and reapportionment of the House membership, to give more equal representation.

Installation of an electrical voting machine in the House of Representatives, to expedite roll calls on legislative measures.

Requirement of a stenographic record of proceedings of the Senate and House of the Legislature, to be printed in permanent form. No record now is kept of debate in either house of the Missouri Legislature.

Armstrong said the committee would make a second report later. Members of the committee, in addition to Armstrong and Joffee, are Fred J. Hoffmeister and Joseph A. McLain Jr. of St. Louis; H. L. Stolte of Hermann, Professor L. E. Meador of Springfield, Mrs. J. Howard Stephenson of Kansas City and Tom Walker of Columbia.

7 SINKINGS IN ATLANTIC REPORTED IN PAST WEEK; TOLL IS LOWEST IN MONTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).

THE announced loss of seven Allied merchantmen in the Western Atlantic last week was the lowest number of reported submarine victims for that area over a seven-day period in more than a month. The Associated Press score of announced Western Atlantic sinkings stood at 471 since Pearl Harbor.

At least 11 seamen were reported killed in last week's attacks, but 56 others were rescued from one Panamanian vessel, one Brazilian, one British and four unidentified ships.

The week's tabulation:

	Week Sept. 13-19	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	0	174
Off Canada	4	46
In the Caribbean	2	157
In the Gulf of Mexico	0	45
Off South America	1	49
Totals	7	471

NAZIS SAY PLANES, U-BOATS SMASHED CONVOY IN ARCTIC

Continued From Page One.

ern convoy route, recalling previous communiques reporting that 35 vessels in a 38-ship convoy had been sunk in the same waters between July 2 and 7.

The German version of the July convoy battle was termed "grossly exaggerated" by the British.

Nazi Report on Sinkings.

Tabulations released by German authorities after the high command announcement said Nazi armed forces had destroyed a total of 21,000,000 tons of enemy shipping since the start of the war. The tabulation, which gave Allied shipping losses for September as 650,000 tons, did not include vessels claimed destroyed by Germany's allies.

The Nazis said the recent convoy battle began Sept. 13, when German forces detected the ships trying to slip through under cover of extremely bad weather. The convoy was said to have been strongly escorted and the Germans reported their planes encountered stiff resistance from both anti-aircraft fire and Allied fighter planes, three of which were reported shot down.

Nazi bombers were credited with sinking 25 freighters outright and crippling eight others so severely they could be considered lost. Submarines were said to have accounted for five more merchant ships.

In addition, the high command said, German planes sank one destroyer and two patrol vessels and set a second destroyer afire, while submarines scored torpedo hits on two British destroyers.

Record of Tirpitz.

Thus far the Tirpitz—most costly unit in the German navy—has played an entirely negative part in the war. Much of the time it has been in hiding.

In June, 1941, it was reported damaged during a Russian aerial attack on Danzig. It did not again appear in the news until March, 1942, when it was spotted off the Norwegian coast by the British, attacked by torpedo planes and driven to shelter in a fjord.

It was believed on that occasion that it had set out to raid Allied supply lines.

The battleship was launched at Wilhelmshaven April 1, 1939. It has been listed officially as a 35,000-ton ship, but the British say it probably is 40,000 tons or more.

The reported reappearance of the Tirpitz at sea followed by only 24 hours a statement by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander which was interpreted by unofficial naval experts as indicating that Britain's newest 35,000-ton battleships, the Anson and the Howe, now are ready for action.

In a speech at Sheffield, Alexander said all losses in British capital ships, aircraft carriers and cruisers had been matched by new construction.

Britain, he said, had lost a "considerable number" of destroyers. They have been more than replaced, he added, while in the categories of corvettes and landing craft British strength has been actually increased.

Britain's naval losses in the last 27 months have included four capital ships, four aircraft carriers, 22 cruisers, between 80 and 90 destroyers and 38 submarines, Alexander said.

He asked that those who are demanding Allied action in Western Europe "let those in authority be the judges of what should be done and at what moment."

EUROPEAN PRESS SPECULATION ON TAYLOR'S MISSION

Papers Mention Possible Peace Move, Protest to Pope Against Nazi Excesses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—The long audience of Myron C. Taylor, personal representative of President Roosevelt, with Pope Pius XII in Vatican City Saturday, caused much speculation in the European press.

It ranged from the suggestion—perhaps Axis-inspired — that the United States had a peace plan, to the belief in some quarters that Nazi excesses in occupied countries may evoke some expression from the church.

Taylor's visit to Vatican City came at a time of intensified persecution of Jews in occupied countries, particularly France. It coincided also with a new wave of executions of hostages by German police, and of preparations in France to deport thousands of laborers to Germany.

The Portuguese and Spanish press, said dispatches reaching this country, indulged in surmises as to whether Taylor had a peace plan. But the overwhelming opinion of the neutral press seemed to be that he brought sweeping indictments of Nazi conduct in occupied countries and that the Vatican heard a plain statement of the moral indignation of the United States.

In still other quarters the possibility of a Vatican pronouncement on the German administration of occupied countries was awaited.

Munich Heavily Bombed, Saar Also Raided by R. A. F.

Continued From Page One.

raid alerts, said the detonations of bomb blasts in Southern Germany were so great that they could be heard far inside the Swiss borders.

The German high command said that "in some places, including the city of Munich, explosive and fire damage was caused, predominantly in residential quarters and public buildings" in the night's raids and asserted that 12 British planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire and night flyers.

Flyers' Accounts.

The Sergeant pilot of one Lancaster who was over Munich for 20 minutes said the city was rocked by one of the greatest explosions he had ever heard shortly after midnight.

"There were no flares just then," he said, "but in this sudden flame the whole city was revealed in a red and smoky light. For a full minute the blaze stayed like that—then black smoke rolled up and hid it."

Other R. A. F. crewmen reported that when they headed for home fires set in the early stages of the raid were "taking a firm hold and spreading."

Munich was last attacked previously on the night of Nov. 8, 1940, when Adolf Hitler was to make a speech.

In the Mediterranean area, Allied flyers pounded Sicily and Greece.

The Rome radio said bombs dropped in the neighborhood of Catania and Licata, Sicily, but caused no casualties. Catania is the site of a big Axis airdrome used in attacks on Malta.

Other Allied bombers raided Cattolica Eraclea and the Agrigento district. The area is noted for its sulphur mines.

An Allied raid on Pylos, Greece, according to an Italian communique, did no damage.

The Rome radio also reported that Soviet planes bombed Helsinki, Finland, Saturday night.

Bad Weather Sunday.

There was no immediate indication that the R. A. F. was over Germany again last night and British sources said that unsuitable weather over the continent presumably had limited operations to patrols.

No German activity was reported over Britain during the night, but Saturday night a few Nazi planes attacked scattered places on the English east coast, causing some casualties.

Two German raiders dived out of clouds this morning and dropped high-explosive bombs on a residential area in a southeast coast town, British reports to London said. An apartment building suffered a direct hit, but there was no immediate statement concerning casualties.

Mine-Laying by Planes.

Mine-laying pilots of the R. A. F. and the Royal Navy laid more of the explosives in enemy waters in the last six months than in all the previous months of the war put together, the Admiralty and Air Ministry reported last night in a joint communique. Enemy losses, it said, have been proportionate.

In 15 months mine-laying planes have flown 3,000,000 miles while the number of mines laid in all theaters since the war started "runs into six figures," the communique said.

Declaring that the enemy makes every effort to conceal losses from mines, the communique said "there is good reason to believe that for every ship known to have been sunk by mines, at least one other has been lost without information of its sinking having been received in this country."

WAREHOUSE WORKER INJURED IN FALL IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Joseph Valicevich, 719 Marion avenue, an employe of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co., is in grave condition at City Hospital today after falling 35 feet to the pit of a freight elevator shaft in the John J. Meier & Co. warehouse, 1000 Spruce street, suffering head and internal injuries.

Valicevich, about 19 years old, was collecting rubbish on a balcony above the first floor of the Meier warehouse, which is rented from the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co. The accident was not witnessed by anyone, and he was found by a fellow employe.

JUDGE AWAY, JEWELRY STOLEN

Theft of a diamond ring valued at $1200 and a gold pocket watch by a man who posed as the representative of a floor surfacing company was reported to police yesterday by Circuit Judge William H. Killoren.

During the absence of Judge Killoren and his wife Saturday, he told police, his maid, Lillian Howard, Negro, 4147 Enright avenue, permitted the man to inspect his home, 6201 Westminster place. The maid permitted the imposter to enter, police say, as some repair work had been done recently and she thought the man was checking up on the work.

"B&S" Bookkeeping Systems SAVE TIME



BUXTON & SKINNER
306 N. FOURTH at Ch.

RAINCOATS WATERPROOFED & CLEANED
Reversibles, Cravenettes. $2.00
SCOTT'S CLEANING CO. DIAL JE 0013

ADVERTISEMENT
More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's *alkaline* (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Bad Skin?
Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars sold. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c, 60c (3 times as much); 25c kit with special soap.
MERCIREX For the Skin

Heating Satisfaction Guaranteed



The famous twins, Solarite and Carbonite, are guaranteed to satisfy your heating requirements — and that's an unusual statement for any fuel to make.

Besides being sure to please, the twins — made from nearby Illinois coal — never smoke. They kindle easily and will burn anywhere hand-fired fuel burns. There's an adequate supply on hand now, but better order soon, as there may be a shortage later.

Order from Your Fuel Dealer
MIDWEST-RADIANT CORPORATION Manufacturers
220 N. 4TH ST. SAINT LOUIS

Tonite 'TIL 9 P. M. and TOMORROW 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
For Women

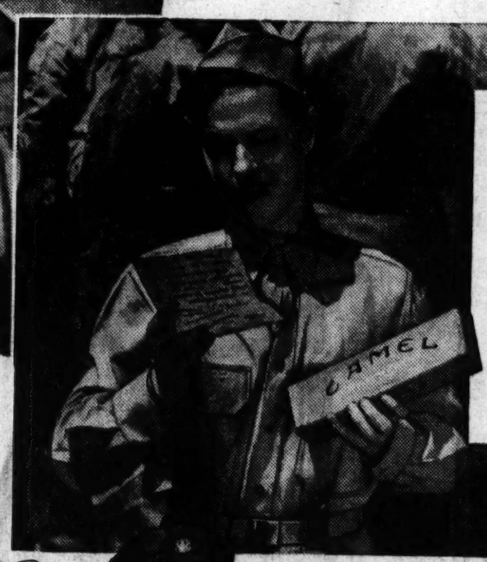


Sizes 38 to 56
$3
Feather-print Shirtfrock
Simple . . . isn't it? . . . and you may be sure it IS becoming! . . . It's "Poplinette" spun rayon in navy with print in white and red . . . royal with white and black . . . wine with white and navy . . . The shirtwaist top is tucked and stitched . . . the skirt is gored . . . You'll wear it endlessly!
★ Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) Filled Within One Week
"Air-Cooled"
Lane Bryant Fashion Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST



"He doesn't say where... but he got the Camels!"

WHERE THEY ARE, where they're going may be a military secret, but it's no secret that the one gift most men in the service want from home is *cigarettes*. The brand? *Camel*—the favorite in every branch of the service... Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard (*see bottom, right*). Make it a point *today* to send a carton of Camels to that fellow you know in the service. Be sure to ask your dealer for the Camel carton in the service mailing wrapper.



GOOD NEWS FROM HOME! Mail call is as sweet as pay call when it brings a carton of Camels. Yes, Camels—for when the order of the hour is steady nerves, mildness means more than ever before. And for steady pleasure, there's nothing like mild, slow-burning Camels with the full round flavor that never wears out its welcome.

IT'S EVEN EASIER than writing a letter. No wrapping—no mailing. Your dealer has a special wrapper for Camel cartons and complete mailing instructions for all branches of the service. Stop in at your dealer today. Let him send off a carton of Camels to that young fellow who's waiting to hear from you. Take another carton home with you. Enjoy that full, rich flavor . . . that slow-burning mildness that only Camels give. Then you'll know why, with men in the service, the favorite is Camel!

Send him his favorite... Camels
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

...FIRST OVER THERE— ★ ★ ★
With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)
★ ★ ★
—AND OVER HERE!

'PENNY' SHARES MAIN STOCK PERFORMERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Specialties, mainly in the low-price bracket, again drew the principal buying play in today's stock market while many leaders were neglected.

Except for the "penny" performers, which came out in sizable blocks, dealings were relatively sluggish from the start and, near the close, trends were slightly uneven. Numerous pivotals were late in opening and a wide assortment finished at their final quotations of Saturday.

Transfers totaled 320,290 shares.

Such bidding as appeared was of a speculative more than investment character and was based largely on talk of earnings prospects and other factors supposed to be bullish for issues concerned. Another religious holiday cut attendance in commission houses. Little inspiration was derived from news of the war, taxes or the price-wage control drive.

I. T. & T. Is Lively.

International Telephone, fastest mover of last week, retained its liveliness and edged up to a new two-year top along with the common and preferreds of Colorado & Southern. The latter stocks, usually inactive, had their best turnover in some time. Others at peak marks for the year or longer included Western Union, Texas & Pacific Railway and Goodyear.

In the resistant area were American Airlines, Southern Railway, Great Northern, American Telephone, American Can and Sears Roebuck. Engineers Public Service preferreds jumped several points on a few sales. Losers at intervals were Bethlehem, General Motors, Anaconda, J. I. Case, Dow Chemical and Westinghouse.

Changes on the Curb.

Forward tendencies in the Curb were shown by Aluminum of America, Bell Telephone of Canada, Glen Alden Coal and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. Laggards were Lake Shore, Brewster Aero, Cities Service and Mesabi Iron.

Of the 614 stocks traded in today 224 were higher, 180 lower and 210 unchanged. Twenty-four made new 1942 highs and seven made new 1942 lows.

News in the Market.

Markets students saw a sustaining factor in the Federal Reserve Board figures disclosing that the continued rise in industrial output in August and the first half of September put the board's seasonally adjusted index up three points to 183 per cent of the 1935-1936 average.

Holders of metal stocks noted the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that the nation-wide scrap collection campaign was producing results, with current supply being better than in some months.

Some of the long-neglected railway stocks enjoyed sporadic flurries partly on the theory these had not altogether discounted mounting traffic and revenues, in addition to the possibility that most roads may be less vulnerable than other lines in the matter of taxes.

Coppers had to contend with the reopening for discussion by the Senate Finance Committee of the excess profits tax formula adopted recently for mines. The earlier plan provided for deductions varying diversely with estimated ore reserves together with special depletion allowances for mineral producers.

Wishful-thinkers in boardrooms pointed to overseas market shifts as an argument for optimism on the home front. British industrial stocks, it was found, have been hovering around their best levels since 1939 while the rails composite was at the highest since 1938. In contrast, the Associated Press 60-stock average has come back only about five points from an eight-year bottom reached in April.

Day's 25 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes on the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange today:

Security	Sales.	Close.	Chge.
Int T & T	25,300	4½	¼
Erie R R ct	8,600	8⅞	⅛
Eng Pub Serv	7,300	1⅝	⅛
Am Cable & Radio	5,800	2¼	
Socony	5,500	7⅞	⅛
Western Union	5,500	29	1
Pan Am Airways	5,100	18½	⅛
Curtiss-Wright	4,700	8	⅛
Patino Mines	4,200	19¾	⅛
Am Radiator	3,700	4⅜	
Western Pac pf	3,500	1	⅛
Packard Mot	3,300	2⅛	⅛
Texas & Pac Ry	3,200	18¾	⅛
Guantan Sugar	3,200	3	⅛
March & Min Trans	2,900	29⅛	1⅛

Rail Shares Offered.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP). — A public offering of 50,100 preferred shares of the Virginian Railway at $28.12½ a share was made today by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Shields & Co.

Source of shares was not disclosed. Preferred stock outstanding totaled 1,118,200 shares according to the company's latest report. It is a 6 per cent cumulative issue of $25 par.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH TABLE OF COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—In the following table will be found simply the announced net earnings per share of the various corporations after varying deductions stated by the corporation in complete reports. Deductions may extend to Federal income and excess profits taxes, provision for the anticipated increase in Federal taxes and reserve for extraordinary contingencies. See detailed reports for these:

	6 months June 30 1941
Kennecott Copper	2.03 2.20

CHAIN STORE SALES

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP). — Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., in four weeks ended Sept. 12 totaled $48,269,768, an increase of 18 per cent over $39,058,224 in the like weeks of 1941.

For the 36 weeks ended Sept. 12 sales amounted to $414,464,862, an increase of 27 per cent over $326,858,726 in the comparable period of 1941.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Sept. 21 were $38,000,000. Debits to individual accounts for Sept. 19 were $33,000,000.

Conservation of compensation insurance costs through the prevention of losses is the function of Employers Mutual safety engineering department. The achievements of this department in the plants of our policyholders have won national recognition.
Employers Mutual
LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. OF WISCONSIN
ST. LOUIS
317 N. 11th St. CHestnut 9344

'PENNY' SHARES MAIN STOCK PERFORMERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Specialties, mainly in the low-price bracket, again drew the principal buying play in today's stock market while many leaders were neglected.

Except for the "penny" performers, which came out in sizable blocks, dealings were relatively sluggish from the start and, near the close, trends were slightly uneven. Numerous pivotals were late in opening and a wide assortment finished at their final quotations of Saturday.

Transfers totaled 320,290 shares.

Such bidding as appeared was of a speculative more than investment character and was based largely on talk of earnings prospects and other factors supposed to be bullish for issues concerned. Another religious holiday cut attendance in commission houses. Little inspiration was derived from news of the war, taxes or the price-wage control drive.

I. T. & T. Is Lively.

International Telephone, fastest mover of last week, retained its liveliness and edged up to a new two-year top along with the common and preferreds of Colorado & Southern. The latter stocks, usually inactive, had their best turnover in some time. Others at peak marks for the year or longer included Western Union, Texas & Pacific Railway and Goodyear.

In the resistant area were American Airlines, Southern Railway, Great Northern, American Telephone, American Can and Sears Roebuck. Engineers Public Service preferreds jumped several points on a few sales. Losers at intervals were Bethlehem, General Motors, Anaconda, J. I. Case, Dow Chemical and Westinghouse.

Changes on the Curb.

Forward tendencies in the Curb were shown by Aluminum of America, Bell Telephone of Canada, Glen Alden Coal and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. Laggards were Lake Shore, Brewster Aero, Cities Service and Mesabi Iron.

Of the 614 stocks traded in today 224 were higher, 180 lower and 210 unchanged. Twenty-four made new 1942 highs and seven made new 1942 lows.

News in the Market.

Markets students saw a sustaining factor in the Federal Reserve Board figures disclosing that the continued rise in industrial output in August and the first half of September put the board's seasonally adjusted index up three points to 183 per cent of the 1935-1936 average.

Holders of metal stocks noted the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that the nation-wide scrap collection campaign was producing results, with current supply being better than in some months.

Some of the long-neglected railway stocks enjoyed sporadic flurries partly on the theory these had not altogether discounted mounting traffic and revenues, in addition to the possibility that most roads may be less vulnerable than other lines in the matter of taxes.

Coppers had to contend with the reopening for discussion by the Senate Finance Committee of the excess profits tax formula adopted recently for mines. The earlier plan provided for deductions varying inversely with estimated ore reserves together with special depletion allowances for mineral producers.

Wishful-thinkers in boardrooms pointed to overseas market shifts as an argument for optimism on the home front. British industrial stocks, it was found, have been hovering around their best levels since 1939 while the rails composite was at the highest since 1938. In contrast, the Associated Press 60-stock average has come back only about five points from an eight-year bottom reached in April.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.
Int T & T	25,300	4½	+ ¼
Ctr R R ct	8,600	8⅞	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	7,300	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Radio	5,800	2¼	...
Bethony	5,500	7⅞	— ⅛
Western Union	5,500	29	+ 1
Pan Am Airways	5,100	18½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	4,700	8	— ⅛
Patino Mines	4,200	19¾	...
Am Radiator	3,700	4¾	...
Western Pac pf	3,500	1	+ ⅛
Packard Mot	3,300	2 1/16	...
Texas & Pac Ry	3,200	18⅜	+ ⅜
Guantan Sugar	3,200	3	+ ⅛
Merch & Min Trans	2,900	20⅛	+1⅛

Rail Shares Offered.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP). — A public offering of 59,100 preferred shares of the Virginian Railway at $28.12½ a share was made today by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Shields & Co.

Source of shares was not disclosed. Preferred stock outstanding totaled 1,118,200 shares according to the company's latest report. It is a 6 per cent cumulative issue of $25 par.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH TABLE OF COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—In the following table will be found simply the announced net earnings per share of the various corporations after varying deductions stated by the corporation in complete reports. Deductions may extend to Federal income and excess profits taxes, provision for the anticipated increase in Federal taxes and reserves for extraordinary contingencies. See detailed reports for these:

	6 months June 30	1941
Kennecott Copper	—2.03	2.20

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Employers Mutual

LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. OF WISCONSIN

ST. LOUIS

317 N. 11th St. CHestnut 9344

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduct1a	32¼	Int Paper	8
AlChaD6a	132	Int T&T	2 1/16
AmAirL1¼e	39⅛	Johns-M1¾e	58½
AmCan3	67¼	KenCopl¾e	29⅛
AmR&S18.15e	4⅜	LacGas	10⅜
AmRM.70e	9⅜	Lockhead2g	19¼
Am&aR2	38⅛	Loew'a2	42⅜
Am T&Ty	118⅛	MartinGL3f	26⅛
AmTobB3	43	MarchaM.T1⅛e	29¼
AmVisc1½e	27¼	MontWard2	29⅞
AmWLa8	2½	NashKely¾e	6
Anaconda1¼e	25⅝	NatNlac1.40a	15
AT&SF 3½e	44⅛	NatDairyP.80	15⅛
AtlCstL 1g	29	NYCenRR	9⅛
AtlRefin .55e	16½	NorAAvia2g	11¼
AviaCorp .10e	3	NorAm.697	7⅜
BaldwinL ct	11⅜	NorPac	6⅛
Barns Oil .60e	9¼	OhioOil¼e	8⅛
Bendx Av 3e	34	PackHard.10e	2¼
BethSt1 4½e	54	PanAmAL1g	18½
Boe Airp 1e	16½	ParaPict1	15⅞
Borden .80e	21⅛	PatinoM2½e	19⅛
Borg War 1.60	25¾	PennyJC3	72⅞
Case J 3g	66	PenRRIe	21⅞
CaterpilTr 2g	33	PepsiCola1e	22¼
Celanese 1½e	20¾	PhelpsD1.20e	23⅜
Cer de Pas 4	34	Pullman1	25½
C&O 3	32½	RCA.20e	3⅜
Chry .2½e	60⅜	RepSt1e	14
Colo&South	3¼	ReynTB1.40	22⅞
ComwEd 1.60e	19½	SearsR3	53⅞
ConsAirc 1e	11	SeaPac	13¼
ConsEd 1.60	13⅜	SouRy	15⅛
ContCan 1e	9	Sperry¼e	24½
Cont Mot.40e	3⅜	StdBrands	7¼
CornProd 3	51⅜	StdOCal1.05e	23⅞
CrucibSt1 1g	29½	StdONJ1a	39¼
CubanAm5¼e	7⅜	TexasPacRy	18⅜
CurtisWr 1g	8	TexasCo2	35¾
DomM h1.70e	12½	TwenC-Fox¼e	11⅜
DougAirc 5g	82¼	UnionCarb3	69¼
DowChm 3j	115⅞	UnRlMnf4½	106¼
DuP deN3¼e	114¼	UnPacC	79
East Airl	27	UnitedAirL	14⅜
GenEl 1.05e	26½	UnitedAirc1¼e	27⅝
GenFds 1.30e	32½	US Rub	19⅜
GenMot 1½e	37½	US Steel3e	46¼
Goodrich ½e	20¾	Wabash pf4½	24½
Goodyear 1e	20½	WarnerBros	5⅞
GtNRy pf1e	22¾	WestUnl¼e	29
Greyhound 1	12⅝	WestE&M3¾e	71⅛
Homestake 4½	28⅞	Woolwrthl.60	28
Houston Oil	2⅞	YelT&C1	11⅞
IntHarv 2	46¾	YngsS&T2e	29¾
IntNckCan2	27½	Zenith1e	14¾

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. sSplit last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. tt Ex-dividend. ***Ex-Rights

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 21.—The local trade was light today.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Sh 2.	35	29	29	29	— ½
Nat Cdy .75a	105	13	13	13	...
Lac Stl .85a	100	14½	14½	14½	...

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. x-Two ciphers omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Griesedieck West	14½	17
Huszman-Lig .45a	5⅛	5½
Hyde Park .50a	28½	29½
Lac Christy .40	4⅞	5½
Midwest F & S .45a	13¾	15
Mo Port Cem .25a	12¾	13½
Nat Candy .75a	12	...
Sterling A P	8	6½
Wagner Elec 1.50a	23½	28
St. L P S 5s	90	93

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 25 commodities (1926 equals 100); discounted mounting traffic and revenues, in addition to the possibility that most roads may be less vulnerable than other lines in the matter of taxes.

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
SOYB', bu., Oct.	1.66½a	1.67⅝b
COTTON, lb.	1.04in	1.04in
FLAXS', bu.	2.45¾-46½	2.45½@47½
WOOL TOPS, lb.	1.201n	1.21n
ORS. WOOL, lb.	.985n	.937n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.62⅜	.62¼
ROSINS (B), lb.	.305	.305
LARD, loose, lb.	.119	.119
BELLIES, lb.	.1575	.1575

LOCAL

BRAN, ton	$31.75@32	$31.75@32
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.43	.43
EGS, rec. doz.	.31¼	.31¼
SPR. CHICK, lb.	.21½@.23½	.21½@.24
POTATOES, h.-g. cob, cwt.	1.65@2	1.50@2
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. trans. No. 1 bu.	1.15@2.35	1.25@2.40
HOGS, top, cwt.	14.75	14.35
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	14.60@75	14.25@35
STEERS, top, cwt.	16.00	16.00
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	13.00@16	.....
LAMBS, top, cwt.	14.50	14.25
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	13.75@14.25	13.75@14.25
LINSEED OIL, raw, lb.	.143	.143
WHEAT, bu., No. 4 red	1.36	.....
CORN, bu., No. 3 yel.	.85½@85¾	.....
FLOUR, bbl.	6@6.40	6@6.40
WOOL, lb.	.40@.42	.40@.42

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill.

Copper, lead zinc, antimony, silver, sugar, coffee and scrap steel are quoted at "ceiling" prices announced by the Government.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Indus.	107.45	107.01	107.27	+.05
20 R. R.	26.85	26.66	26.75	—.06
15 Util.	11.80	11.62	11.70	—.07
65 Stocks	36.05	35.85	35.95	—.02

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 Industrials	53.5	53.3	53.4	...
15 Railroads	17.4	17.3	17.4	+.1
15 Utilities	24.0	23.7	23.7	...
60 Total	37.1	37.0	37.0	...

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Sept. 18: Receipts, $256,586,170.31; expenditures, $205,661,260.94; net balance, $1,096,507,543.05; total debt, $86,315,464,803.25.

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by National Association of Security dealers.

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affil F Inc	1.83	Nation W Sec	2.55
Am Bus Shrs	2.35	Natl Investors	4.49
Bullock Fund	10.53	Nat Sec S-Inc Ser	
Can Inv Fund	2.35		3.48
Cent Shrs Tr	23.22	N Sec Ser-Low P	
Corporate Tr	1.76	Bd Ser	4.92
Corp Trust AA	1.68	New Eng F	9.49
do Accum	1.68	NY Stocks Stl	4.78
do AA mod	2.03	NorATrS 1953	1.56
do Acc Mod	2.03	do 1955	1.01
Cumu Tr Sh	3.45	do 1956	1.87
Diversif Tr C	2.70	do 1958	1.52
do Tr D	4.10	Quart Inco Sh	4.20
Dividend Shrs	.91	Rep Inv Fund	2.53
Fund Inv Inc	14.55	Sel Am Sh In	6.83
Incorp Invest	13.18	State St Inv	57.24
Keyst Cust S 8	7.12	Trust Am BB	.34
Manh Bond F	6.89	US El&P 'A'	
Maryland Fund	3.15		10.375
Mass Inv Tr	15.50	do B	1.02
do 2d Fd Inc	7.35	Wellington F	12.28

LOWER PRICE RANGES MARK GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP).—Rye prices slumped more than a cent a bushel and wheat almost that much today as the grain market retreated under selling of profit takers, hedgers and dealers disturbed by price control developments.

Weakness of rye was blamed on talk that it may not benefit from higher basic crop loan rates provided under the pending price control legislation. Both wheat and corn were depressed by hedging sales.

Wheat closed ¼@⅝ cent lower than Saturday, September, $1.24¼; December, $1.26⅞; corn, ¼@⅝c down, September, 85¾c; December, 88½c; oats ⅛@⅜c off; soybeans, 1¼@1⅝c lower; rye, ⅛@1¼c down.

Wheat receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth were second largest of the season, totaling 1821 cars compared with 1970 a week ago and 1598 a year ago. Hedging sales were also in evidence in the corn pit, reflecting purchase of more than 100,000 bushels of grain to arrive here from country points.

Improved interest in the flour market was reported at the close of last week as a result of provisions in pending price control legislation which would allow Government loan rates on basic crops from 85 to 90 per cent of parity. However, no large scale flour buying was reported.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 21.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was nominally ¼c lower and corn ¼c off.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 4 red winter, $1.36.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 85½@85¾c; sample grade yellow, 84½c; mixed car, 85c.

Oats—Sample grade white, 46c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 21.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi.Sept	124⅜	124¼	124¼	124⅜-½
Chi.Dec	127⅝	126⅜	126⅞	127⅝-½
Chi.May	131	129⅞	130-29⅞	130½-⅝
KC.Sept	119¾	119½	119¾	119
KC.Dec	121⅝	120⅞	120⅞	121⅜
KC.May	123⅝	123⅜	123½	123⅞
MinSept	116⅞	116¾	116¾	117⅛
MinDec	120	119	119	119⅝
MinMay	123½	122¾	122¾	123¾
WinOct	....	....	90	90
CORN.				
Chi.Sept	83⅝	83⅛	83¼	83⅜
Chi.Dec	86½	86	86⅛	86⅜-½
Chi.May	90½	90	90¼	90⅝
KC.Sept	....	....	80¼n	80n
KC.Dec	82⅝	82	82	82⅜
OATS.				
Chi.Sept	50	49¼	49¼	49⅞a
Chi.Dec	52¼	51¾	51¾b	52¼a
Chi.May	54⅝	54	54	54⅛a
MinDec	45⅛	45¼	45¼	45⅝
WinOct	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	46⅞
RYE.				
Chi.Sept	70	69¾	70¼a	71⅛
Chi.Dec	74¼	73⅛	73⅜-½	74⅝-½
Chi.May	80⅛	78⅝	79	80¼
SOYBEANS.				
Chi.Oct	167¾	166⅝	166⅞a	167⅜b
Chi.Dec	....	....	167½a	168¼a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—September, $1.24⅜; December, $1.27½@1.27¾; May, $1.30¾@1.31. Corn—September, 83¾c; December, 86⅜@86½c; May, 90½@90¾c. Oats—September, 50c; December, 52c; May, 54¾c. Soybeans—October, $1.67¾. Rye—September, 70c; December, 74⅜c; May, 80¼c.

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Cash lard, 12.90; loose, 11.90; bellies, 15.75.

Lard futures close: September, 12.90; October, 12.90; December, 12.90.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 21.—Gray shorts closed steady; standard bran, steady to 35c lower; standard middlings, 10c lower to 25c up. Sales totaled 300 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 21.—Closing quotations on gray shorts: September, 34.75b-35.25a; October, 35.15b-35.65a; November, 35.35b-35.85a; December, 35.75b-36.25a; January, 36.10b-36.60a; February, 36.25b-36.75a. *Standard bran—September, 32.10b-32.40a; October, 32.65; November, 33.90b-34.40a; December, 34.00b-35.00a; January, 35.50b-36.00a; February, 35.90b-36.40a. Standard middlings—October, 33.35b-33.60a; November, 34.15b-34.65a; December, 34.75b-35.25a; January, 35.75b-36.25a; February, 36.15b-36.65a.

*Chicago deliveries; †sales.

STEEL PRODUCTION RATE SCHEDULE LOWER THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP). — The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the steel industry would operate this week at 96.2 per cent of capacity with an indicated production of 1,645,700 tons.

Last week's estimated production was 97.2 per cent or 1,662,800 tons of steel.

The drop in activity was attributed partly to a shortage of scrap metal in some producing districts with suspension of some furnaces for repairs an additional factor.

A month ago the industry operated at 97.3 per cent turning out 1,664,500 tons. A year ago, with a smaller capacity, the steel mills worked at 96.8 per cent with production at 1,599,300 tons.

Steel Ingot Production Rate Off.

Steel ingot production by St. Louis interests was reported estimated at 90.6 per cent of capacity for the current week, a drop of 2.5 points from last week. The decline was due to several furnaces being out for repairs.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (AP).—Production of steel plates now has moved up to a point fairly even with demand, the magazine "Steel" says. On the other hand, the bar situation has not improved and emphasis on deliveries is shifting from plates to bars.

"Some steel is being diverted from plates to other products, including bars," the review adds. "This does not apply to wide sheared plates, for which demand exceeds supply. In bars, deliveries on highest ratings average three to four months, the pinch felt especially in large rounds and in flats. With larger requirements for shell rounds expected to come out later in the year the situation promises to become even tighter. . .

"Efforts to uncover scrap continue in full force and are producing results, supply being better currently than in recent months.

"Ingot production holds steady at the highest practicable rate, necessity for open-hearth repair taking its toll and preventing full capacity operation. Last week it continued unchanged at 98 per cent, gains and losses balancing." St. Louis was down ½ point at 95.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 25C TO 75C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Hedge selling carried cotton futures into new low ground in late trading today. There was also nervous liquidation encouraged by the continued delay in action on the price control bill. Buyers were cautious and absorbed contracts on the scale down principally through price fixing operations.

Late afternoon values were 15 to 65 cents a bale lower, October, 18.13; December, 18.25 and March 18.47.

Continued liquidation and hedging in the final hour of trading found only scale down support, and at the extreme lows prices were off as much as 95 cents a bale.

Futures closed 25@75 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	18.08	18.10	17.24	17.98	—15
Dec.	18.31	18.35	18.20	18.23-25	—12
Jan.	18.39	18.39	18.30	18.30n	—12
March	18.53	18.55	18.40	18.44	—11
May	18.60	18.64	18.50	18.51	—13
July	18.67	18.68	18.58	18.64-65	— 5

10-Point Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 (AP).—Average price of middling 15.16th inch cotton Monday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 18.59.

JULY CHANGES IN OIL STOCKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Bureau of Mines reported a decline in crude petroleum production during July, the daily average for the month being 3,605,900 barrels compared with 3,619,500 barrels in June and 3,815,000 barrels in July, 1941.

In refined products the daily average crude run to stills was 3,599,000 barrels, 86,000 more than in June but 310,000 barrels below a year ago.

The bureau said stocks of gasoline at refineries and terminals showed a decline. More than eight million barrels were withdrawn, which brought the total for finished and unfinished down to 79,446,000 barrels on July 31.

Exchange Seats Drop $1000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—The sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat was arranged Monday at $20,000, a drop of $1000 from the previous sale.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot, rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.

W. G. YANTIS' TAX CASE TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT

City Claims Personal Property Levy Was Evaded by Purchase of Treasury Bills.

Two members of the State Tax Commission heard testimony today in the City's attempt to raise from $72.50 to $12,326.50 the 1941 personal property tax of the late William G. Yantis, former president of Shapleigh Hardware Co. on the contention that Yantis evaded payment of taxes by purchasing tax-free bonds shortly before the tax was calculated.

William C. Tompkins, auditor at First National Bank, produced records showing that Yantis withdrew $378,000 from his checking account of $381,028 on May 5, 1941, which was 26 days before the personal property tax is calculated as of June 1. Records showed that Yantis used the money he withdrew to buy short-term United States Treasury bills, payable June 4, and that he re-deposited the money to his account after cashing the bills.

Tompkins testified further that on May 7, 1940, Yantis withdrew $330,000, and on May 23, 1939, he withdrew $297,000. In both cases, the funds were redeposited shortly after June 1. Counsel for the Yantis estate agreed that $67,000 worth of bonds Yantis had failed to declare in 1941 should be taxed, but contended that his buying of short-term Treasury bills was legal, and that he was not liable to a tax.

The two commission members, Jesse A. Mitchell and Lawrence Brooghier, took the matter under advisement. They said they would include a complete record in their findings, so as to speed the case to the State Supreme Court, where it will be taken regardless of whether the commission decides in favor of the estate or the city. Tax Assessor Arthur C. Hoehn has announced he would make a test case of the Yantis matter.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Sept. 21.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case, poultry ex-coop.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 37½c; firsts, 34½c; current receipts, 31¼c; pullets, 22c@25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 3½ lbs up, 21c; 5 lbs and up, 21c; leghorn, 17c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS—3 lbs up, ply. rk., 21½c; wh. rk. 23½c; colored, 21½c; blk. and green legs, 17c; No. 2, 15@15c.

FRYERS—2½ lbs down, ply. rk., 24½c; wh. rk., 24½c; color, 22½c; leg., 20c; blk. and green legged, 17c; barebk., 14@18c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS—Local wh. and ply. rk., 1½-2 lbs., 25c; color, 24½c; leg., 24½c; barebacks, 14@18c; blk. and grn. leg., 17c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 13c; leg. stags, 13c; DUCKS—Young, wh., 4 lbs. and over, 15c; small, 13c; old, white 8c; dark, 8c. GEESE—Old, 7c; young, 12c. TURKEYS—Hens, 24c; under 10 lbs, 19c; toms, 20c; No. 2, 15c. GUINEAS—Doz., young over 2 lbs., $3.50; 1½-2 lbs., $3.25; old, $3. SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c. PIGEONS—Doz., 90c. *Thin-breasted No. 1 chickens, 2@4c discount.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount or $8.12½; U. S. cents. Great Britain cables $4.04. Argentina free 23.78; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.66n. nNominal.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Stock market prices held generally steady today in quiet trading.

British funds closed about unchanged and in the foreign list Brazilian bonds were firm.

U. S. SOLDIER IN BELFAST SHOT AND KILLED ON SENTRY DUTY

BELFAST, Sept. 21 (AP).—An American soldier was reported shot to death under mysterious circumstances yesterday while on sentry duty in Belfast.

United States Army authorities declined to give the soldier's name. They said there was no suspicious civilian seen in the vicinity at the time and suggested that he might have shot himself accidentally or have committed suicide.



NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY goes to press SOON!

PLEASE CALL the telephone business office *NOW* if you wish to change your present directory listing, or get an additional listing.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Now my hair is the picture of health

SAYS JOSEPH COSTA

Well Known News Photographer



"I WOULD have saved myself a lot of grief if I had turned my hair problems over to Thomas several years ago. Since I have been taking Thomas treatment, my scalp feels 'like a new man'," says Joseph Costa.

Perhaps *you* can save yourself a lot of worry by turning your scalp problems over to Thomas *today*. Thomas experts have been removing dandruff scales, and relieving the itch which dandruff may cause, for more than 20 years. Each day 1600 persons enjoy the benefits of this pleasant, reliable treatment. Come in for free consultation and advice (in private) and find out exactly what Thomas can do to help *you* solve your hair problem.

THE THOMAS

FREE Consultation — 20 Years of Success

411 N. Seventh St., 701-702 Ambassador Bldg.

(Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CEntral 5643)

HOURS: 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Saturday—10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

STORE HOURS TODAY: 12:15 to 8:45 P. M.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Ninth to Tenth • Olive to Locust

now is the time to get your lawn ready for next spring!

VIGORO

THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD



. . . scientifically prepared to furnish nourishment that promotes growth, beauty and production. Packed in:

5-lb. pkg. 50c 25-lb. bag $1.50
10-lb. pkg. 85c 50-lb. bag $2.50
100-lb. bag $4.00

SVB tested grass seed

. . . after you use Vigoro, you plant your lawn. This seed, with minimum weed content, has proved good for St. Louis climate. 3½-lb. Kentucky Blue Grass seed ___ $1.00
4-lb. bag, mixed ___ $1.00

autumn special

. . . your choice of 7 pounds of Kentucky Blue Grass seed or 7½ pounds of SVB mixed grass seed. With each bag a 10c package of zinia and a 10c package of Gallardia seeds. The combination complete ___ $1.89

grass broom rake

"Silver Sweep" made of finest spring steel with all metal shoulder, reinforced construction. 18 inches wide. Special ___ $1.00

SVB's Lawn Equipment—Fourth Floor

reg. $16.95

Lady Dover Mixer

$13.95



Not only do you save $3 on this powerful, speedy motored mixer, but your family will sit up and take notice when they taste the light, fluffy delicacies that come from it. Three-speed motor. With two bowls and two beaters.

SVB's Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

Save $20.00 on this

philco

radio - phonograph

reg. $169.95

$149.95



It plays music on a beam of light; contains a new, automatic record changer; complete electric bush-button operation; stroboscope pitch and tempo control. built-in aerial system.

SVB's Radios—Fourth Floor

Buy War Stamps★

Buy War Bonds★

TCH

LRY STOLEN

work had been done recently and she thought the man was checking up on the work.

ring valued pocket watch as the representing comlice yesdge William

e of Judge Saturday, he Lillian Howright avenue, o inspect his er place. The imposter to some repair

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczemas, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, clear tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusty scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars sold. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c, 60c (3 times as much); 85c $1 special soap.

MERCIREX

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anteed



s twins, Solarite and Carbonite, are d to satisfy your heating requirements t's an unusual statement for any fuel

ing sure to please, the twins—made by Illinois coal—never smoke. They ily and will burn anywhere handburns. There's an adequate supply ow, but better order soon, as there shortage later.

rom Your Fuel Dealer

ANT CORPORATION Manufacturers SAINT LOUIS

doesn't where... e got e Camels!"

ARE, where they're going may be a milli- 's no secret that the one gift most men nt from home is *cigarettes*. The brand? te in every branch of the service...Army, oast Guard (*see bottom, right*). Make it a nd a carton of Camels to that fellow you rice. Be sure to ask your dealer for the he service mailing wrapper.

GOOD NEWS FROM HOME! Mail call is as sweet as pay call when it brings a carton of Camels. Yes, Camels—for when the order of the hour is steady nerves, mildness means more than ever before. And for steady pleasure, there's nothing like mild, slow-burning Camels with the full round flavor that never wears out its welcome.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

ST OVER THERE—

★ ★ ★

n in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, the favorite is Camel.

actual sales records in Post s, Sales Commissaries, Ship's ores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

★ ★ ★

ND OVER HERE!

MISSOURI G. O. P. HALTS ROW FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Chapin S. Newhard, Who Raised Fund for 1940 Race, Agrees to Be Treasurer Again.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Internal differences in the Republican State organization, growing out of the defeat of Charles Ferguson of Willow Springs for re-election as chairman of the party's State Committee, and the triumph of National Committeeman Barak T. Mattingly in the election of Grover Dalton of Poplar Bluff, have been stopped for the period of the present State campaign.

This was evidenced by the announcement today by Chapin S. Newhard of St. Louis, an ardent Ferguson supporter, that he would accept re-election as treasurer of the State Committee. He was chosen Sept. 8 for another term as treasurer after the chairmanship fight had been settled.

Newhard, who was credited with raising the very substantial campaign fund the Republicans had in 1940, had told members of the committee and others that he would not serve as treasurer if Ferguson were not held as chairman.

Caused Consternation.

Considerable consternation was caused among members of the committee and those charged with conducting the 1942 campaign by Newhard's position. Campaigns cost money and they didn't know where the money was coming from unless Newhard raised it as he had in 1940 among wealthy St. Louis Republicans.

It was no secret that Edgar M. Queeny, head of Monsanto Chemical Co., personally and through business associates, had provided most of the money raised in Missouri for the last Republican campaign, and that party leaders looked for, or at least hoped for, a similar interest this year.

These big contributors wanted Ferguson to head the committee again, and after his defeat there were many reports that they would not be interested beyond nominal contributions.

Moderate Fund Expected.

At best the party organization can see little hope for a campaign chest of more than moderate size. The party enters the campaign with about $10,000 in the treasury, left over from 1940, and it sees the possibility that high taxes, a feeling of obligation to purchase war bonds and other war demands, will force many wealthy men, contributors in the past, to curtail their activities this year, as some of them at least will be forced to dig into principal to meet even their living expenses.

Also, they do not have much hope that Gov. Forrest C. Donnell will exert pressure on Republican employes of the State, to make contributions. While the "lug" has always produced some campaign money, it never is sufficient to meet the full campaign expenses. But if employes feel that the Governor will not penalize them if they do not contribute liberally, the party treasury is apt to suffer.

With the party facing this situation, Ferguson came to St. Louis several days ago and held a number of conferences with Chairman Dalton, Newhard and other party leaders. He urged Newhard to reconsider his decision to refuse the chairmanship, and today Newhard finally gave the word that he would serve.

Dalton has arranged to open campaign headquarters in the Title Guaranty building in the same suite used in the 1940 campaign.

Father of 6 Joins Air Force



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LIEUT. COL. E. N. FRAKES congratulating PAUL R. PEREAU, 4245 Fair avenue, the father of six children, who was accepted today as a mechanic in the Army air forces.

ENLISTS AS MECHANIC ON THIRD ATTEMPT

St. Louisan Accepted as One of 100,000 Specialists Sought in Drive.

Paul R. Pereau, 4245 Fair avenue, the father of six children, a seaman on the Arizona in 1922, will be accepted by the Army Air Forces as a mechanic on his third attempt, Army officials announced today. Earlier he was twice rejected as having insufficient skill.

A fireman and maintenance man, Pereau is just the type wanted by the Air Force for its new enlistment program, through which 100,000 specialists such as mechanics, welders, instrument makers and repairmen will be inducted, it was pointed out by Capt. John W. Stutts of Randolph Field, Tex., who is directing the enlistment drive in St. Louis in co-operation with Lieut. Col. E. N. Frakes, in charge of Army enlistments here.

"No longer," he said, "do we ask for men with specific aviation skills. On-the-job training makes us able to use just as well the men who know the names and uses of hand tools.

"The urgency back of the new campaign causes us to accept men with such physical defects as partial deafness or blindness in one eye, and a missing finger or two is no bar now."

Pereau, whose enlistment will become final when he reports to Jefferson Barracks next week, is 39 years old, and four of his six children are minors. He will be able to send $92 home each month. From his own base pay of $50 he will make a reduction of $22 for his family, to which the Government will add $40 for his wife and one child, and $10 each for the other three dependent children.

Capt. Stutts' office, Room 1-C in the New Federal Building, is open every day in the week, including Sunday. It will remain open at night as long as applicants continue to appear, he has announced.

Of 100 men who applied over the week end, 40 came on Sunday. One was James A. Smith, 3413 Arlington avenue, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday by enlisting along with his cousin, Eugene R. Patterson, 20 years old, 3301 Arlington avenue. Both have experience on automobile engines. They took advantage of one feature of the new program by asking for the same three air fields, listing them in order of preference, a request which applicants under the new program have the privilege of making, so that, wherever possible, a man will receive training at the air field of his choice.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-10.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21 (AP).—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell today proclaimed Oct. 4-10 Fire Prevention week in Missouri and urged all citizens to help in preventing loss of life or property by fire.

CONVICTION OF VIERECK UNDER FOREIGN AGENT ACT UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld today the conviction of George Sylvester Viereck, New York publicist, on a charge of failing to report fully to the State Department his activities as an alleged Nazi agent.

The court noted that Viereck did not attack the sufficiency of the evidence against him, which it said was strong, but only the trial court rulings on questions of law. It upheld the lower court's interpretations.

Viereck was sentenced to two to six years and fined $1500 and costs. He faces trial soon on another indictment charging him and others with conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

PETRILLO AIMING AT DESTRUCTION, ARNOLD ASSERTS

Continued From Page One.

would "argue that motion personally."

Arnold termed the union's action an attempt to destroy "small independent radio stations, small restaurants and hotels, juke box operators and manufacturers, as well as manufacturers of phonograph records and electrical transcriptions, because they have adopted new inventions for the rendition of music."

Three Unsettled Questions.

Arnold, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, reviewed legislation dealing with attempts to prevent restraints of trade by labor organizations. He said the Supreme Court had left undecided three questions:

1. Whether a union could coerce employers to refuse to use mechanical improvements to compel "hiring of unnecessary labor."

2. Whether a union could use coercion to destroy an independent business not directly employing union members.

3. Whether it could prevent voluntary groups who do not seek employment "from rendering services without pay."

Arnold said the questions had nothing to do with "wages, hours, health, safety or the right of collective bargaining," and the bar was "against the selfish interests of labor as a whole."

"Alliance Sought."

In the Petrillo bar, he asserted, "the object sought is an alliance between broadcasters and others in order to keep mechanical music off the market except at prohibitive terms."

"We intend to argue and we believe the court will hold that this is a combination of a labor group with a non-labor group which puts the case beyond the exemption of the Sherman Act," he said, adding that there was no Supreme Court decision dealing with the questions.

Petrillo Defended.

Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Musicians, defended Petrillo as a patriot. He also told the subcommittee that the union's bar against recordings and transcriptions for radio stations and "juke boxes" was voted unanimously by the union at conventions and that the union was not "dominated in any way" by its president.

Padway's unexpected appearance followed testimony from James Nemec, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at West Palm Beach, Fla., that an Army orchestra at Morrison Field was transferred to Texas a few weeks after its musicians played for civic groups in a bond-selling campaign.

The air field's orchestra activities became the subject of correspondence between the local union there and Petrillo, Nemec reported, but he made no direct contention that the union was influential in its transfer.

Padway testified that the union "never refused the President, the Army, the Navy or any military agency when they requested music for soldiers or for patriotic purposes." He asserted that no organization in the country was more patriotic and that union musicians had "given hundreds of thousands of dollars of their time" free to Army and Navy programs.

IF YOU HAVE SORE THROAT due to a cold...let some Vicks VapoRub melt in your mouth. See how quickly it eases discomfort... relieves raspy throat irritation. Try it. VICKS VAPORUB

ADVERTISEMENT

Good For Sore Eyes

For prompt relief from sore, tired, burning, itching or irritated eyes try cooling Lavoptik. Also soothes irritated eyelids. Must satisfy or money refunded. 25 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik from your drug store today.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Gamble Guard Against Trouble from Minor Injuries—Cuts, Scratches, Burns

Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infection; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Mosse's OIL-O-SOL today.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
NECK BONES, Lb. 7c | LAMB Leg, Lb. 20c Shoulder, Lb. 17c | FRANKS or BOLOGNA, Lb. 18c

Tonite 'til 9 p. m. and TOMORROW 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.



★ Sizes 14 to 20 38½ to 45½ 36 to 48

$29.95 $25.00 $22.95 Values Now— $19

100% Pure Wool LIGHTWEIGHT COATS

• CREPES • TWILLS • RIBBED FABRICS

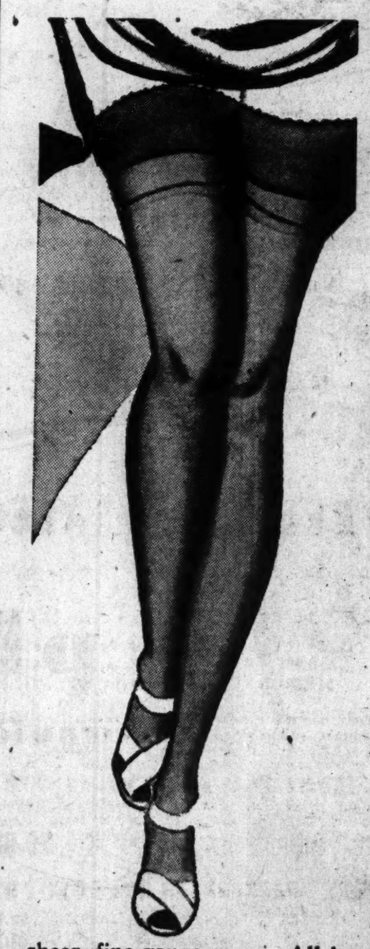
Think of it . . . These precious woolens at such a tiny price! Take advantage of these huge savings! . . . BOXY COATS . . . with or without embroidery details! . . . FITTED COATS . . . in dressmaker or tailored styles . . . Black or navy.

Air-Cooled Second Floor

Lane Bryant SIXTH and LOCUST

Thrifty Women Will Share in This Offering of

51-Gauge HOSE



SALE!

Starts Tuesday!

Women's Full-Fashioned RAYON HOSIERY

Irregulars of $1.15 to $1.35 Grades!

79c

2 Pairs For $1.50

All your extra activities these days call for more and more precious hose! This is your chance to get in a plentiful supply at a price you'll never miss. They look much more expensive, too. Closely knitted of sheer, fine-gauge rayon. All have picot edge tops and wonderful picot run-stops in shadow welt. Feet and wearing points are strongly reinforced with sturdy lisle or rayon. Lovely quality hose you'll wear for shopping, war work . . . and like so well you'll wear for dress-up, too! Irregularities are slight and in no way affect the wearing qualities.

LOVELY NEW FALL SHADES! SIZES 8½ TO 10½!

Basement Economy Store

STUNNING FALL FROCKS



$3.98 $4.98 $7.98

Rayons include: romaine, simulated alpaca and other smart novelty weaves. Blacks! Browns!

Reproductions of higher priced frocks. Rayons include: crepe, wool, faille, simulated alpacas! Greens! Blues!

Rayons include: crepe, Tricolido, Mallinson's Whirlaway, wool, velveteens! Purples! Others!

Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 52; 18½ to 24½. Sizes and Colors Include All 3 Groups!

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

COTTON FLANNELETTE NIGHTIES



ORDER BY PHONE Call CHESTNUT 4500

Smart Pajamas. Butcher Boy or belted styles. Print tops with solid pastel pants. Fully cut. Sizes 16 and 17 only— $1.69

Print Gowns. Fully cut gowns, with high necks and long sleeves. Rosebud print or scattered florals. Double yokes. 16-17— $1.59

Extra-Size PJ's. Belted or Butcher Boy styles in sizes 19-20. Soft pastel solid colors. Notched collars. Fully cut, well made — — — $1.69

Extra-Size Gowns — — $1.29. Striped, white or solid pastels. Long sleeves. Sizes 19 and 20.

Regular Size Gowns — 88c. Pink or blue stripes; white or solid pastels. Double yokes.

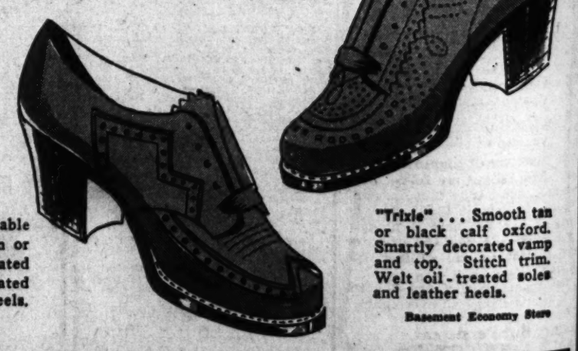
"Longie" Pajamas — — $1.98. Pastel colors. Well made. Sanforized (maximum shrinkage, 1%!).

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S FALL CASUAL SHOES

Smart, Yet Sturdily Built Shoes . . . Fashioned with a Touch of Style-Genius . . . Loaded with Luxurious Comfort and Ready to Stand By for Your Extra Added Fall and Winter Activities.

$3.49



"Georgie" . . . Pliable sports oxford in tan or black calf. Perforated vamp. Welt oil-treated soles and leather heels.

"Trixie" . . . Smooth tan or black calf oxford. Smartly decorated vamp and top. Stitch trim. Welt oil-treated soles and leather heels.

Basement Economy Store

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Nazi Guns Shell S... Reds Regain

Continued From Page One.

furiously, killing 3000 Germans in three days, 950 of them in one battle. The Nazis attacked six times in one place and failed to advance.

On the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad: The Reds broke into a heavily fortified forest in the Sinyavino district, after an attack from the south and northwest in which they blew up an ammunition dump and captured prisoners and trophies.

238th Day of Stalingrad Fight.

Stalingrad's defenders were battling for the twenty-eighth day against German masses which had breached the northwestern ramparts several days ago.

They even recaptured some of the lost streets, according to advices to Moscow. While the Germans sought to widen their penetration yard by yard in the city, they still were checked in the valleys and ravines on the approaches to Stalingrad in other sectors, dispatches said.

The Soviet noon communique said only that in the Stalingrad area "fierce fighting continued. Our units annihilated about two regiments of German infantry, destroyed 11 tanks and 89 trucks and silenced two artillery and eight mortar batteries."

The midnight communique reported one Soviet unit in the streets of Stalingrad destroyed six German tanks, 14 motor vehicles, two guns and seven machine guns and killed 300 Germans.

The Government newspaper Izvestia, commenting on the fury of the battle, said that "the Hitlerites are forced to recognize that never before have they met such difficulties in their offensive as near Stalingrad."

Night-charging Russians, reinforced by workers recruited from factories and sailors from a Volga flotilla, were reported to have dislodged the Germans from a building with daring hand-grenade assaults. Nazi tanks moving through the streets were said to have been knocked out by Soviet gunners firing armor-piercing bullets at point-blank range.

Soviet Autumn Defense Plan.

The army newspaper Red Star asserted that although the Germans had reached Stalingrad they faced a bitter fight in their plans to gain control of the important Volga region surrounding the city. The last ditch defense of Stalingrad, it explained, is a part of the general Russian plan for autumn.

"The defense of Soviet troops is based on continuous counterattacks with far-reaching objectives which may bring a decisive change in the situation in our favor," the newspaper asserted.

"Only active defense, combined with energetic offensive maneuvers, can cut the knot now tied in the southern districts of the front.

"The autumn campaign this year is to be characterized by strategic defense. Together with this Soviet troops in a number of sectors of the southern front, near Rzhev and in the district of Sinyavino have successfully accomplished offensive operations."

The midnight communique's report on fighting in the Mozdok area said the Russians turned back an attack launched with about 100 tanks. More than 200 German tommy gunners were killed and 18 tanks destroyed, it said. In one sector, Soviet cavalrymen were reported to have dispersed a company of infantry.

The Russians announced that Soviet warships last week sank an "enemy destroyer" in the Black Sea.

NAZIS REPORT GAIN IN DRIVE ON GROZNY

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Sept. 21 (AP).—The high command announced today that German troops driving toward the rich Grozny oil fields in the Eastern Caucasus had stormed and

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

From Pension to Payroll.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21 (AP).—Ralph Anderson, 41 years old, will report to Fort Lewis today to be drafted into the Army.

He has been drawing Government compensation for 24 years as a partly but permanently disabled veteran of the first World War.

Lewis, holder of the Purple Heart medal awarded to wounded soldiers and the Silver Star for gallantry in action, was passed by Army doctors as fit for military service.

Jackpot in Reverse.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—"Looks like you hit the jackpot, soldier," William Egerer, Navy aid at the United States Employment Office, said to a private, busy scooping up nickels which gushed from a pay phone.

"No such luck," sighed the soldier. "I'm calling my folks, long-distance, see, and the operator tells me to deposit $2.50. All the change I can get here is nickels. I put in 50 and now the operator says I put 'em in so fast she couldn't count.

"See (clang-clang-clang), I gotta do it (clang-clang) all over again!"

Young, But Persistent.

SALT LAKE CITY—The Navy recruiting officer thought he got rid of the little gents—8, 9 and 10 year old—when he said emphatically: "No! You can't enlist without your mama's and papa's consent."

All three were back shortly with their parents' written consent. The Navy is trying to work them in as mascots.

L FROCKS



12-18

98 $7.98

igher s in- aille,

Rayons include: crepe, Tricolido, Mallinson's Whirlaway, wool, velveteens!

es! Purples! Others!

nd Colors Include All 3 Groups!

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

TTE NIGHTIES

ORDER BY PHONE Call CENTRAL 4500

ns high eves. ered 59

Extra-Size PJ's

Belted or Butcher Boy styles in sizes 19-20. Soft pastel solid colors. Notched collars. Fully cut, well made ___ $1.69

88c white ouble

"Longie" Pajamas ___ $1.98

Pastel colors. Well made. Sanforized (maximum shrinkage, 1%!).

Basement Economy Store

ASUAL SHOES

49



"Trixie" . . . Smooth tan or black calf oxford. Smartly decorated vamp and top. Stitch trim. Welt oil-treated soles and leather heels.

Basement Economy Store

MY STORE

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Nazi Guns Shell Stalingrad; Reds Regain Some Streets

Continued From Page One.

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28th Day of Stalingrad Fight.

Stalingrad's defenders were battling for the twenty-eighth day against German masses which had breached the northwestern ramparts several days ago.

They even recaptured some of the lost streets, according to advices to Moscow. While the Germans sought to widen their penetration yard by yard in the city, they still were checked in the valleys and ravines on the approaches to Stalingrad in other sectors, dispatches said.

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captured the towns of Terek and Vladimirovka.

(Vladimirovka is 90 miles northwest of Grozny and about the same distance from the shores of the Caspian. It is north of the Terek River.

(A National Geographic map, published in 1929, shows a small town named Terek on the south bank of the Terek River only 25 miles directly northwest of Grozny. However, later maps indicate this town has been renamed and show another Terek about six miles east of Mozdok and some 55 miles northwest of Grozny. This probably is the town mentioned in the German communique.)

The high command said the two places were taken by storm after the overcoming "of difficult and mined terrain."

"In some districts of Stalingrad, which the enemy is desperately trying to hold with the help of fresh reinforcements, violent street fighting is now going on," the communique said. "Renewed relief attacks against a position north of the town collapsed amidst losses to the enemy."

Military sources reported the Germans had driven "wedges" into the metropolitan area and had thrust to the Volga at several places, which indicated, they said, the Nazi strategy was to divide the Stalingrad defense area into sectors which could not communicate with each other and then to reduce them one at a time. The Nazis reported planes were hammering auxiliary bridges over which the Russians were sending material and men into the city from the east.

One German division in one day destroyed 129 Soviet armored cars in the Stalingrad area, while warding off Russian attacks, the communique said.

Several Soviet attacks northwest of Voronezh, on the upper Don River, and southeast of Lake Ilmen and south of Lake Ladoga, on the northern front, were defeated, the high command reported.

Smelter Union Head Renominated.

DENVER, Sept. 21 (AP).—Reid Robinson of Denver was renominated yesterday for the presidency of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO). He will be opposed by John J. Driscoll, Waterbury, Conn., and James Byrnes, Butte, Mont. Nominated for executive board membership from District 3 are Angelo Verdu, East St. Louis, Ill., and Jesse Van Camp, Tilton, Ill.

NAZIS REPORT GAIN IN DRIVE ON GROZNY

BERLIN (From German broadcasts), Sept. 21 (AP).—The high command announced today that German troops driving toward the rich Grozny oil fields in the Eastern Caucasus had stormed and

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

From Pension to Payroll.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21 (AP).—Ralph Anderson, 41 years old, will report to Fort Lewis today to be drafted into the Army.

He has been drawing Government compensation for 24 years as a partly but permanently disabled veteran of the first World War.

Lewis, holder of the Purple Heart medal awarded to wounded soldiers and the Silver Star for gallantry in action, was passed by Army doctors as fit for military service.

Jackpot in Reverse.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—"Looks like you hit the jackpot, soldier," William Egerer, Navy aid at the United States Employment Office, said to a private, busy scooping up nickels which gushed from a pay phone.

"No such luck," sighed the soldier. "I'm calling my folks, long-distance, see, and the operator tells me to deposit $2.50. All the change I can get here is nickels. I put in 50 and now the operator says I put 'em in so fast she couldn't count.

"See (clang-clang-clang), I gotta do it (clang-clang) all over again!"

Young, But Persistent.

SALT LAKE CITY—The Navy recruiting officer thought he got rid of the little gents—8, 9 and 10 year sold—when he said emphatically: "No! You can't enlist without your mama's and papa's consent."

All three were back shortly with their parents' written consent. The Navy is trying to work them in as mascots.

When "pesky" little FACIAL BLOTCHES Externally Caused MAR YOUR APPEAL Try This for Relief

Refreshingly cleanse skin with the bland, fluffy, easy-rinsing lather of pure Resinol Soap. Then smooth on some medicated, quick-acting Resinol to curb itchy irritation and thus hasten healing. Do this daily and watch results.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



SPECIAL REDUCTION!

REDUCING TREATMENTS

Five Combination Treatments $12.50

If you are overweight or a little fatty in spots you can't afford to overlook this sensational reduction. For as little as $2.50 per treatment you can have those trim slender lines so essential to this fall's fashions.

Famous-Barr Co.'s City of Beauty Service —Ninth Floor

Call GArfield 5900, Station 213 for Appointment.

Store Hours: 9 to 5.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

DON'T MISS THE HORSE SHOW AT THE MISSOURI STABLES EVERY NIGHT, SEPT. 22-26
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SAVE! $6.95-$7.25 ALL-WOOL BROADLOOM CARPETING SQ. YD. $5.25



9x12-Ft. Rug, made up and ends bound, only ____ $65.10

• Heavy Twist! • Two-Tone Wiltons! • Figured Axminsters!

A special group of all-wool Carpeting, designed to meet the needs and requirements of everyone! In 9 and 12 foot widths . . . patterns and colors in a wide choice! Twisted Broadloom in highly desirable decorator colors . . . Two-Tone Wiltons in exceptionally smart patterns, rich in color combination . . . Heavy quality Axminsters in an equal variety of lovely designs! Use any of these carpets wall to wall . . . or have them made into rug sizes.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

$47.50 value! 9x12-ft. In many pleasing color combinations and attractive patterns to blend with any interior decoration ____ $42

9 x 12 BROADLOOM RUGS

$57.50 to $64.50 values! In wide selection of smart and pleasing patterns for dining, living, sun or bedrooms ____ $49

59c FLOORCOVERING

Gold Seal or Quaker Floorcovering . . . in many patterns and popular color combinations you will like! See this at, square yard ____ 44c

INLAID FLOORCOVERING

$1.29 value! Two-yard-wide marbleized patterns . . . in lovely colors. Simple to keep sparkling clean; wears well; square yard ____ 99c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Rug Department—Ninth Floor

BUY ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

On Orders of $20 or More; Nominal Service Charge.

CEILING PRICES—This store is cooperating with the Office of Price Administration to prevent inflation. Our ceiling prices are posted.



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STAMPED CRIB QUILTS

$1.98 value! 36x50-inch size of soft pink fast color percales! Bunny family applique patches, stamped quilted design for easy completion ____ $1.39

STAMPED BABY SACQUES

Rayon satin baby sacques . . . stamped for an attractive design in pink or blue. Lustrous, fine quality. A treat at ____ $1.00

STAMPED PILLOW COVERS

Striped white batiste with picot ruffle. All made, except a few simple embroidery stitches to complete. A buy at just ____ 39c

Pink or Blue Rayon Satin Stamped Baby Kimonos, ideal for gifts, $1.59
Fully Made Bibs with just a few embroidery stitches to do, 7 for $1
$2.98 Stamped Junior Quilts, approx. 54x70-in. size, print banding — $1.98
Stamped Feeding Jacket with receptacle for crum catching ___ 29c
Stamped "Baby Day" Quilts, simple embroidery completes them — 59c
Stamped Baby Toys ____ 15c
Small Girls' Stamped Pinafores, 49c
36x45 Stamped Quilts ____ $1
43x58 Stamped Quilts ____ $1.59
Stamped White Baby Sheets — 39c
Pillowcases to Match Above — 25c
Stamped Rayon Baby Pillowcovers ____ 39c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework —Sixth Floor



SEPTEMBER LINEN SALE!

Special Items of Desirable Everyday Needs . . . at Savings!

LINEN DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK CLOTHS

70x70-Inch Size ___ $9.98
70x88-Inch Size ___ $10.95
70x106-Inch Size ___ $12.95
70x124-Inch Size ___ $15.95
70x142-Inch Size ___ $19.95
22x22 Napkins, Doz., $12.95

Pure linen double satin damask Tablecloths and Napkins . . . made in Great Britain! Hemmed, ready for immediate use. Fully bleached! Carnation, Shamrock and Louis XIV patterns for all size tables.

CALVERT BATH TOWELS

Heavy double thread Bath Towels; white with red, blue, green, black or gold borders. 24x48-inch. ___ 59c

LACE TABLECLOTHS

Handsome copies of antique filet; rich cream shade. Popular for serving or after-dinner. 72x90-in. $6.98

PRINTED FLORAL PATTERN TABLECLOTHS

Reg. $1.98, 54x54 ___ $1.69
Reg. $4.98, 63x90 ___ $4.29
Reg. $3.29, 54x72 ___ $2.79
Reg. $3.29, 63x63 ___ $2.79
Regular $6.98, 63x108-Inch Size ____ $5.89
15x15 Napkins, each ___ 22c
17x17 Napkins, each ___ 29c

STEVENS ALL-LINEN TOWELING

Limit 12 yards to a customer. For hand, dish, or roller. Blue, green, gold or red border, yd. ___ 29c

BATH ENSEMBLES

18x30-In. Mats ____ $1.19
24x36-In. Mats ____ $1.79
24x48-In. Mats ____ $2.89
Lid Covers ____ 98c
Heavy woven cotton chenille Mats with fringed ends; lid covers to match. Blue, peach, green, gold, orchid, wine, black, white.

HEMMED PRINT DISH TOWELS

12,000 in all! Gay and colorful on white sailcloth. Very neatly hemmed. Stock up, save! Ea., 29c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fancy Linens—Third Floor



NEW 'CHEMEX' COFFEE MAKER

"Chemex" EXTRACTS Coffee, Using Less and Giving More! $5

100 "CHEMEX" Filters ___ $1.50

- *"Chemex" Is The New Way to Brew Coffee! It Is Economical, Quick, a Boon to Coffee Lovers!*
- *The "Chemex" Method of EXTRACTING Coffee Brings Out the True, Rich Flavor!*
- *"Chemex" Coffee May Be Reheated Without Acquiring the Ordinary Bitter Taste—Due to the Perfect Filtration!*
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- *"Chemex" makes THE Perfect Iced Coffee!*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares —Seventh Floor

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS

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DR. M. W. LOCKE

SHOES GIVE YOU POISE



Your face reveals the aches in your feet . . . remember that! That's why every active woman needs the restful comfort of Dr. M. W. Locke shoes. Their unique features, developed by this great Canadian physician, give you the balance and poise you need for an untiring step . . . and a lovely untired face! **$10.95 to $13.95**

WINDHAM, black or brown suede oxford with calf trim. 4½X last. **$11.75**



ADELINE, black or brown suede step-in pump or black mat kid. 5 last, **$12.75**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Dr. Locke Shoes —Third Floor

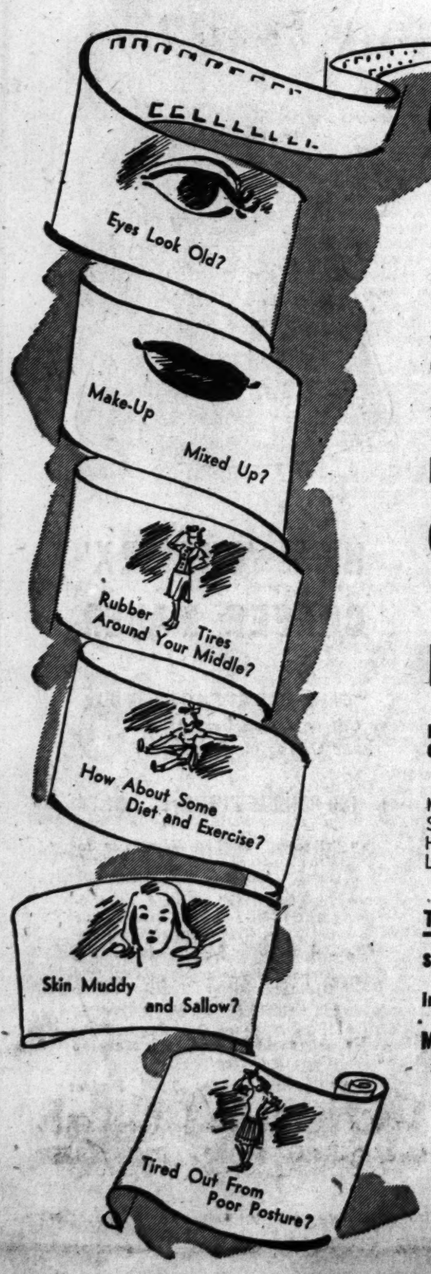


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. . . and the right ones for you from Mr. McGee, Dr. M. W. Locke shoe expert, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday!

Consult this famed authority on your personal shoe problems . . . find out the type of shoe that is best suited to your foot. No charge.

Shoe Salon—Third Floor



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97 SALON SECRETS REVEALED IN

DOROTHY GRAY COLOR MOVIE

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Featuring Fashion Center's Brilliant Collection of Apparel and Accessories

Meet Miss Freda Bronne, Dorothy Gray Stylist, who will be here to show you How to Keep Fit . . . Stay Young . . . Look Your Glowing Best Always.

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September 22nd to 24th at 2:30 P. M.

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MODELS—MUSIC—NO CHARGE

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WHETHER YOU WANT THEM

TALL AS A SKYSCRAPER

FLAT AS A PANCAKE

Pancake beret in black or navy felt crocheted snood, lucite ornament, $12.50

Right here you'll find your fall hat! Styles for every face, every type, every occasion, every pocketbook! Hundreds of them . . . from the tallest skyscraper hat right down the line to the pancake beret. In a host of superb colors and materials!



New, new shako . . . like a fez! Vivid cotton velveteen, bright ornament, $5.98



Three Feathers . . . a delightfully tiny felt pompadour, feather trimmed! $10.00



Puritan cloche in lush cotton velveteen. In vivid autumn colors, $7.98

Skyscraper crown, wide brim, shirred veil! Dark colors, $7.98; bright colors $8.98



Off-the-face cloche faced in bright antelope suede. Black or brown felt, $12.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery Shop—Fifth Floor

Store Hours: 9 to 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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U. S. PLANES BEST TYPES, BRITISH LONDON AVIA

Americans Credited With craft, Transports and Scouter, R. A. F. in Two Fighter Classes.

By WILLIAM H.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch S

AMERICAN aircraft designs now l the 12 principal categories of ser Peter Masefield, air correspond Times. In an article which is bound versy among jealous manufacturers, i Britain, Masefield ventures the belief t the best army co-operation plane, the b best transport land plane, the best tra naval fighters, naval torpedo bombers

He gives Britain credit for producing the best single-seat fighter, the best long-range night fighter and the most efficient heavy bomber. He considers that the Italians have the best land-based torpedo-bomber and the Germans the best medium bomber.

His selections are as follows:

1. Single-seat fighter, the supermarine Spitfire, British.
2. Long-range night-fighter, the Bristol Beaufighter, British.
3. Heavy bomber, the Avro Lancaster, British.
4. Medium bomber, the Dornier DO-217-E-2, German.
5. Land-based torpedo bomber, the Savoia-Marchetti SM-84, Italian.
6. Army co-operation scout, the North American Mustang, American.
7. Long-range patrol boat, the Consolidated Coronado, American.
8. Transport land plane, the Douglas C-54 (DC-4), American.
9. Transport seaplane, the Boeing Clipper, American.
10. Naval fighter, the Vought-Sikorsky Corsair, American.
11. Naval torpedo-bomber, the Grumman Avenger, American.
12. Naval dive-bomber, the Curtiss Helldiver, American.

Masefield admits that there is little to choose between the latest Spitfire and the FW-190 (German Focke-Wulf), but cites the fact that the new British Hawker Typhoon, and the American Republic Thunderbolt, are now coming into service with high hopes of success. In the heavy bomber class, he notes that the American Boeing B-19 "super-fortress" may prove "a very fine machine, but is not likely to be in service for some time."

A firm disbeliever in the possibilities of daylight bombing, Masefield does not deal with heavy daylight bombers, a category in which the American Boeing B-17-E, and the German Heinkel HE-177, stand in a class by themselves.

Masefield is handicapped in making an inventory by his inability to mention a number of new and still highly secret types which may further increase the superiority of Allied types over the Axis lineup. Most disinterested observers will probably agree, however, that both the United States and Britain lead in the categories where he gives them first places, the only question being whether the types he

Major Retooling of Indicated by 4 Im

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP).

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Experts here said such a plane would be a formidable addition to the Luftwaffe's vaunted Focke-Wulf 190, already reported followed up by an improved model.

(Red Star, the Russian Army newspaper, said the ME-109-G, although armed with three cannon and two machine guns, lacked the speed of earlier model Messerschmitts. The newspaper said the 109-G would do 250 miles an hour at 3000 feet and 325 at 12,000 feet.)

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...AT AS A PANCAKE

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Puritan cloche in lush cotton velvet... seen. In vivid autumn colors, $7.9...

Skyscraper crown, wide brim, shadow... veil! Dark colors, $7.98; bright colors $8.9...

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society — Sports Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942 — PAGES 1—8B

U. S. PLANES BEST IN 7 OF 12 TYPES, BRITISH IN 3, SAYS LONDON AVIATION EXPERT

Americans Credited With Lead in Naval Aircraft, Transports and Army Co-operation Scouter, R. A. F. in Heavy Bomber and Two Fighter Classes.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

LONDON, Sept. 21.

AMERICAN aircraft designs now lead the world in seven out of the 12 principal categories of service aircraft, in the opinion of Peter Masefield, air correspondent of the (London) Sunday Times. In an article which is bound to create considerable controversy among jealous manufacturers, in both the United States and Britain, Masefield ventures the belief that the United States produces the best army co-operation plane, the best long-range patrol boat, the best transport land plane, the best transport seaplane and the finest naval fighters, naval torpedo bombers and naval dive bombers.

He gives Britain credit for producing the best single-seat fighter, the best long-range night fighter and the most efficient heavy bomber. He considers that the Italians have the best land-based torpedo-bomber and the Germans the best medium bomber.

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The newest Spitfire is certainly the best single seater fighter which is now in action in Europe. Nobody in the Royal Air Force will do anything but thank God if either the new American Thunderbolt or Lockheed Lightning proves superior. So far, neither of those machines has been tested against German aircraft.

The Bristol Beaufighter, in its latest form, is unquestionably the deadliest night fighter in existence and outshines the JU-88, which the Germans use in similar work.

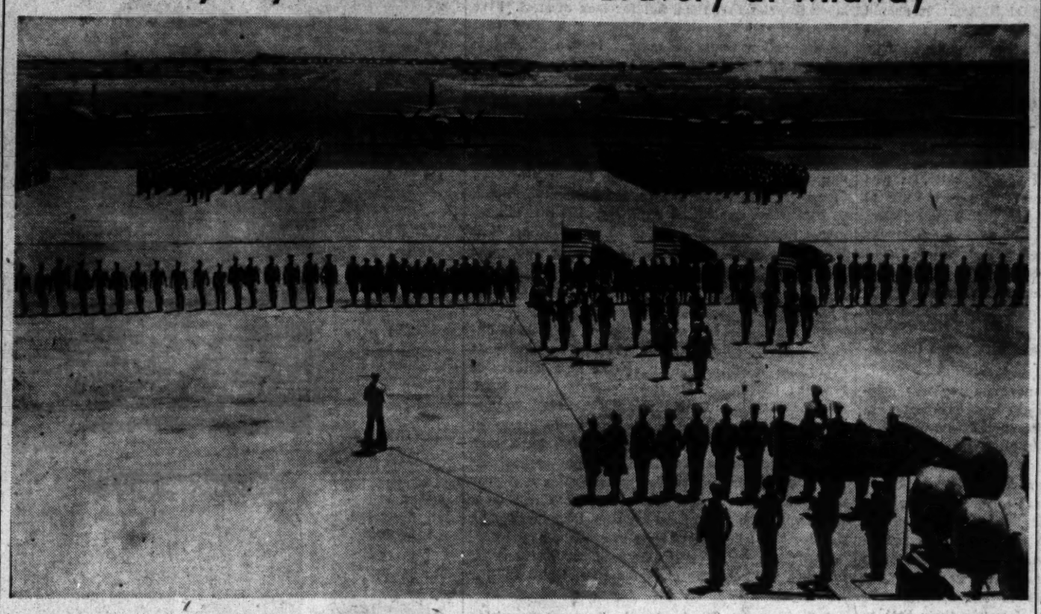
Nor does there seem any question, at this moment, that the Lancaster, with its high speed, terrific weight-lifting qualities and other refinements, is king of the night bombers.

Many people will quarrel with the statement that the Dornier is the best medium bomber, among them advocates of the North American Mitchell (B-25-C), which bombed Tokyo. Actually, the two planes are very similar in appearance, the principal differences being that the Mitchell is fatter and that the Dornier has a protruding tail containing an airbrake for dive-bombing. The Mitchell is powered by two 1700-horsepower, double-row Cyclones, while the Dornier has two 1480-horsepower BMW, two-row radials. The Mustang, which Masefield describes as the best of army co-operation planes, was originally designed as a fighter. With a top speed of 370 m. p. m., high maneuverability at low altitudes, and one of the toughest frames in aviation, it can go places and do things which would be beyond any other army co-operation or observation plane in the air.

In slapping American and British manufacturers on the back, Masefield inserts a note of caution.

"The enemy," he says, "are alive to these facts and are likely to press forward with those of their types which might gain an advantage. The new German operational types, such as the Heinkel-177 heavy bomber, the JU-86-P stratosphere bomber, the ME-210 and JU-288 high-speed fighter-bombers, and the new version of the FW-190 single-seater fighter, are beginning to appear in our skies. We cannot rest on our laurels."

Army Flyers Honored for Bravery at Midway



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A general view of the impressive ceremony Thursday at Hickam Field, Honolulu, when decorations were presented for 79 United States Army airmen for their part in the Battle of Midway in early June. Fifty-one of the 79 were on hand to receive their awards. The other 28, killed in the action, were represented by Red Cross women who will forward the decorations to relatives of the heroes.

Interpreting The War News

MUCH AT STAKE AT PORT MORESBY

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1942.)

THE Japanese advance across the Owen Stanley range in New Guinea is a serious matter and offers a definite threat to the United Nations' position at Port Moresby. The loss of Port Moresby would be a grave blow to the Allied cause. It is our principal advance air base, by means of which our long-range aviation in Australia is able to strike directly at the Japanese positions in New Britain and on the northeast shore of New Guinea. It was air co-operation from Port Moresby that made our capture of the Southeastern Solomons possible by preventing the Japanese from reinforcing their endangered garrisons.

To lose Port Moresby would mean almost certainly the loss of our hardly-won footholds in the Solomons, and the disappearance of the bright hopes we have entertained of ejecting the Japanese from all this part of the Pacific. The Japanese would be able to convert New Guinea into a base of operations against Australia and to resume their offensive across the Coral Sea directed toward our lines of communication in the Southwest Pacific.

Apparently the Japanese are in greater strength than our commanders in that area have supposed and they have succeeded in crossing a high mountain range and penetrating the dense jungle beyond by the use of the same outflanking and infiltrating tactics already made painfully familiar to us in the Philippines and Malaya. It is time that the answer was found to this sort of thing unless we are to admit that the Japanese are smarter than we are and that there is no remedy for it.

Writing of the Malayan campaign, a contributor to Far Eastern Survey bitterly admits:

"The one thing shining through this campaign that we haven't yet written about is the cleverness of the Japanese. They had air superiority, granted, but I think we had superiority in artillery and certainly in Malaya we had superiority in numbers. I heard one officer, qualified to speak, say: 'A Japanese army half the size of our own, riding stolen bicycles, using captured artillery, drove us down Malaya and out of Singapore without fighting a single pitched battle.' That's an exaggeration. But there is this truth in it: The Japanese outsmarted us. They were clever; they used noise, they used firecrackers, infiltration, camouflage, politics, everything — they just outwitted us."

There seems no escape from the conclusion that New Guinea is likely to be a testing ground of the Japanese ability to continue to outwit us. We have had plenty of time to get ready, the threat to Port Moresby has long been recognized. The terrain favors the defense. We have strong and well-equipped forces at hand. We have local air superiority and local command of the sea. We have had ample opportunity to study Japanese methods and tactics. We have available in Australia leaders both American and Australian who have fought the Japanese in Malaya, Java and the Philippines. Both American and Australian troops have demonstrated that in personal fighting qualities they are at least equal to the Japanese.

If we lose Port Moresby there will be no excuse. It will be a failure of leadership, of resourcefulness, of imagination.

Major Retooling of Nazi Plants Indicated by 4 Improved Planes

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP).

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Unofficial sources have reported the appearance, also, of a pressure-cabined, Diesel-powered Junkers 86-P bomber reconnaisance plane with a ceiling above 40,000 feet.

Regarded as a significant feature common to the JU-86-P, the new FW-190 and the ME-109-G was the fact that they all were reported capable of operating above 35,000 feet—out of anti-aircraft range.

Sources here said the Heinkel 177 can operate at about 23,000 feet on bombing missions, and that this was about the height from which the Flying Fortresses of the United States Army air force have bombed German-held territory in Europe successfully by daylight.

The Heinkel 177 is equipped to carry the heaviest load of any German bomber ever to fly over Britain, indicating that the Germans are copying the big bomb-carrying trend in the Royal Air Force while following the American lead in sub-stratosphere operation.

Against the new German fighters the United States Army has to offer the Republic Thunderbolt and the Lockheed P-38 Lightning, both so far untried in this theater of war. Air experts here said that neither ME-109-G nor the FW-190 touches the power of the Thunderbolt's 2000-horsepower aircooled engine. Also the superior gun-power of the Flying Fortress offsets to a considerable degree the FW-190s altitude.

The latest British Spitfire, mark 5-C, is armed with four 20-millimeter cannon, instead of two cannon and four machine guns, to meet the challenge of the Nazis' four-cannon FW-190 plane, it is reported reliably.

The new German plane also carries two machine guns, but British observers said the new Spitfire would outgun it because of heavier caliber cannon.

Despite its heavier weight, the new Spitfire was said to have retained its speed and still fight at a seven-mile height.

Britons Convinced of Final Victory, Are Willing to Pay Any Price, But Lack Clear Ideas on Post-War World

More Thoughtful Hope for Close Ties With Allies After Fighting Ends—Eden, Cripps Mentioned as Most Probable Successors to Churchill in Coalition When Peace Comes.

By CARROLL BINDER

(Ninth and last article of a series.)

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Correspondence. Copyright, 1942.

IT is easier for a visitor to a nation at war to see how its people live and work than to ascertain their thoughts. The British, however, usually have pretty definite opinions and are seldom reluctant to express their thoughts to a friendly listener. To a men, the British with whom I talked intimately are convinced the United Nations will eventually defeat the Axis. They are prepared to pay whatever additional price may be required to help achieve that victory and to keep on fighting as long as may be necessary.

Almost all Britons with whom I talked realize that the surest and quickest way to win the war is to maintain the closest solidarity with the other foes of the Axis, particularly with the United States, Russia and China. The more thoughtful Britons fervently hope that close co-operation with those powerful allies may be maintained long after fighting ceases so that a large measure of political stability and economic reconstruction can be achieved and the defeated foes may not find means of salvaging or reviving their military machines and thus be enabled to threaten the peace-loving peoples with renewal of hostilities.

When it comes to implementing those aspirations for a better and more peaceful world, the British do not appear to have any clearer idea regarding effective procedure than their American allies. There are people inside the Government and out who are trying to think through the great problems involved. Already there is a considerable literature in Britain, as there is in the United States, on the nature of the peace that should be sought and on post-war reconstruction.

Old Sentiments Revived.

As I talked about these matters with British friends and acquaintances in all walks of life, I was impressed with the similarity of the aspirations being voiced today and those I used to hear in the closing months of the First World War and in years immediately following the armistice. Nobody employed the slogans of a quarter of a century ago about "building a world fit for horses to live in" or "the war to end war," but the sentiments expressed were reminiscent of those heard a generation ago.

There is one very marked difference, however. In 1918 and the post-war years many of the Britons of the sort I talked with in the summer of 1942 looked to the British Labor party as the movement most likely to fulfill their aspirations. Out of sympathy with the performance of the Lloyd George coalition and the attitude of the Conservative party, thousands of British intellectuals and a large number of idealistic men and women belonging to the middle and wealthy classes gave their allegiance to the as yet untried Labor party. It was hoped this movement would create a new Britain and contribute materially to the forging of a new and warless world society.

If any considerable number of contemporary Britons entertain the same hopes about the Labor party of 1942 I encountered no traces of them. The Labor party, of course, remains a powerful political organization. Its leaders occupy prominent positions in the national Government headed by Winston Churchill. But the party seems to have little appeal for those people outside its ranks who yearn for a more liberal leadership for post-war Britain than Winston Churchill is believed capable of offering.

Lost Many Adherents.

The Labor party years ago lost most of the adherents who were drawn to it from outside the trade union and Marxist movements. Labor's achievements during the two periods it was in office disappointed the seekers for a warless and better ordered society. The undisguised antagonism of the trade union bureaucrats who largely dominate the Labor party towards middle-class intellectuals has alienated other elements.

Some very able non-proletarians have stuck with the Labor party despite the snubs of trade union hierarchs and appear to have some influence on its policies. It is conceivable the party may again have a wider appeal, but for the present its leadership seems to prefer filling labor vacancies in the House of Commons with elderly trade union officers deemed deserving of reward instead of electing men and women of such distinction as to impress outsiders with labor's capacity for leading Britain in the post-war period.

When you ask Britons whom they expect to lead them then or what organization they expect to rally the electorate when the present political truce comes to an end the answers are usually vague.

This vagueness may be due to the fact that the time for choosing such leaders or organizations is not yet in sight and the issues accordingly have yet to be formulated. Or it may be due to the inability of any men now before the public to capture its imagination, as appears to be the case in the United States when a successor to Franklin D. Roosevelt is under discussion.

Winston Churchill is such a powerful person in contemporary Britain that all others now in the public eye seem minor league by comparison.

Eden, Cripps Mentioned.

The two men most frequently mentioned as possible successors to Churchill, should death befall him or he be forced to yield the Prime Ministership (which latter contingency does not appear in the least imminent), are Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Lord Privy Seal Sir Stafford Cripps. These two names also are more frequently mentioned than any other when post-war leadership is being discussed.

Eden and Cripps have their warm admirers but to date they have engendered no widespread and overwhelming enthusiasm. Neither to date shows signs of possessing either the coarse forcefulness of a Hitler or Churchill's capacity to embody the aspirations of a people in unforgettable phrases and rhetoric.

Sometimes mentioned in this connection, but much less frequently than the names of Eden and Cripps, are Minister of Agriculture Robert S. Hudson, Minister of Production Oliver Lyttleton and Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair. Sinclair heads the small but elite Liberal party which is devoting considerable attention to post-war problems.

Of a very different stamp but not wholly to be overlooked in any discussion of future English leadership is the Cave of Adullam comprised of some 20 independent members of Parliament. The backgrounds and the outlooks of these dissidents are so diverse that it is difficult to define their position beyond saying they stand in opposition to the Churchill Government and the existing parties. They derive their name from 1 Samuel, Chapter 22, in which it is said that "every one that was in distress, and every one that was discontented, gathered themselves" in Adullam's Cave.

Beaverbrook the Keeper.

In so far as there is a keeper of Adullam's cave in contemporary Britain it is Lord Beaverbrook, the newspaper magnate, who has been a member of the Churchill Cabinet but now contents himself with supporting opposition candidates and whipping up sentiment for more aid to Russia, particularly for a second front.

Lord Beaverbook takes a lively interest in what he calls the "neo-Communist" policies of one group of these independents. Most of the neo-Communists have or have

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STOWE SAYS WE ARE LOSING WAR BECAUSE ALLIES WON'T TAKE GAMBLES NAZIS DO

Lessons of Norway Unheeded, British and Americans Still on Sidelines as Stalingrad Battles for Life, He Asserts—'Must Strike Soon or Be Too Late.'

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

MOSCOW, Sept. 21.

WE ARE not winning the war. At the present moment, we are still in the process of losing it. We are now in a position where, if we gracefully accept a few more defeats, we may not ever be able to win this war, no matter how desperately we try later on.

There is street fighting in Stalingrad—and we Americans and British are on the sidelines. When a British-American Stalingrad comes along, who may be on the sidelines then? Not Hitler's smashing, crashing scores of divisions.

In this war, whoever stays on the sidelines will surely, one day, pay the full expenses of having been on the sidelines.

The British and French were on the sidelines, to all practical results, in Norway—and we are all still paying the expenses for that.

We are not winning this war—and why? For the same reasons that Norway was lost. Because a lot of top people in the Allied commands and Allied governments are still saying, as the British and French did in regard to Norway, "There is still plenty of time."

We are not winning the war because the Germans still have it all over us in military organization, in efficiency, in knowing what they are going after, in audacity, most especially, in knowing what their objectives are and in daring to take tremendous gambles for the sake of stupendous rewards.

On our side, there are still a great many Allied soothsayers insisting: "Play it safe—time is on our side." In this sense, time was never on the side of Alexander the Great, or Frederick the Great, or Napoleon. All the greatest conquerors of history took time by the forelock, and so does Adolf Hitler. While some of our armchair strategists talk comfortingly about time, the Nazis are battering their way into Stalingrad and preparing a crushing offensive against the Baku oilfields for late autumn and winter.

After more than three years of conflict, what has "time is on our side" harvested for the Allied cause?

Southern Norway was lost immediately because the Allies failed to use their air forces offensively against their foe's central artery where it was most exposed. The remainder of Norway was lost because the Allies made no effort to capture Trondheim, which, if seized, would have saved all of Northern Norway. Any school map would show the vital importance of Trondheim, yet it was virtually handed to the Nazis on a platter.

All this spring and summer, British and American ships loaded with planes, tanks and other essential supplies for Russia, have been sunk in the Arctic Ocean by German planes operating from bases in Northern Norway, bases which could have been saved in April, 1940. Because of that colossal error, that fatal lack of audacity and imagination, Russia's armed forces have been weakened inestimably all this summer, and will be for months to come.

As a matter of fact, it is almost impossible to estimate what the needless loss of Northern Norway has done to the Russians and to the prospects of an Allied victory in the last six months; or what it may do throughout the remainder of the war. Yet any experienced Norwegian General can tell you at what comparatively small cost Northern Norway might have been saved. Norwegian army officers today will be the first to tell you how terrifically difficult it would

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Like to Read Our Mail?

Industrial Bank
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Sirs:

From the day our younger son was born until he was past a year old he was sick and under care of doctors. Twice we had him in the hospital.

Bills began to pile up and we became worried and embarrassed, because we just couldn't stretch the pay check far enough to satisfy all of our creditors.

One evening we read your ad in the paper and recognized it as the answer to our problem. We got the loan within a few days and cleaned up all of our scattered bills.

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(signed by a satisfied customer)

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, December 12, 1878
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

10,000 Tons of Scrap in One Week.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial criticising Gov. Donnell for dillydallying in regard to turning over certain cannon for use in defense manufacture is justified. We are, regrettably, still on the defensive.

My work takes me into the industrial districts and into plants engaged in armament production. In the last week, I have seen at least 200 tons of scrap iron and steel lying around in wrecking company yards, and in the hands of small second-hand dealers, etc. Seemingly no intelligent effort is being made to garner this harvest of scrap iron and steel. This is said advisedly, for the outward appearance of this material indicates it has been lying around for many months or perhaps years. If what little I have seen is any criterion of what is available, it seems certain that an intelligent approach to the problem could easily net 10,000 tons of metal in one week.

Under the present circumstances, what is wrong with the Government requisitioning this scrap and paying current prices for it? FORMER SOLDIER.

Older Men Could Replace Draft Deferred.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THOUSANDS of able-bodied men working in arms plants could be inducted into active military service.

In these plants we see big, husky country boys who come to the city to make big money and escape the draft. What they do was learned in a few weeks.

There is no public reason why most men in the lower draft classes, men with 10 to 25 per cent disability, men over 45, married men, etc., could not do this work and thereby release the able-bodied for war. L. S.

Former Unemployed are Now Buying.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANTI-LABOR commentators never admit the obvious fact that the nation's higher labor bill is accounted for almost entirely by the millions of men and women who had no jobs, or were on WPA, now working at comparatively decent wages.

Most labor unions have not increased their hourly wage scales one penny, and unorganized salaried workers have received no more than the small increases which management normally allows them from time to time. Those who are holding the same jobs they held during the depression are drawing practically the same wages and salaries and have been compelled to curtail their buying sharply.

On the other hand, the depression unemployed, formerly able to make only such bleak purchases as bread, bologna and slum housing (no clothes and no services), are now buying. Even though it raises the cost of living, more power to them. This "unfortunate" situation will correct itself when the war is over and those buyers are again out of work. O. HECK.

On Planning New School Curriculum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ASCIENCE talent search was made this year in 1734 secondary schools throughout the nation. Forty awards were made, and the winners had a party in Washington. The group is a fine one, and nearly a score of states are represented by it.

Why didn't we produce at least one superior youngster, if New York can contribute 17? Endowment must exist here as well as elsewhere, for we too have the scholastic traditions and all the tools of learning.

We have been, and rightly, devoting our attention to the 90 or 95 per cen' of our school population which does not enter college, for only by concentrating upon that problem could we have erased those class distinctions which have been the millstone around the necks of older peoples. But the groundwork is laid.

In planning a new curriculum, we must now consider with our best precision the needs of children in the upper scholastic bracket. It is they who will make our future rich and abundant.

EDNA WAHLERT McCOURT.

A Memo on Army Life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BEING a reader of this page, I would like to tell its readers how I've found things in the Army.

I am now at radio school at the Sioux Falls Air Base in South Dakota. The morale here is really marvelous. Everyone realizes what we're here for, wanting to do his part and finish our job as soon as possible. Sure, we do our share of "griping," but that's what shows our spirit.

The officers are not the tough type like one always imagines, but are instead a sensible bunch of men.

We study and work hard for six days and on Sundays we go to Sioux Falls, which is a very nice town. All the fellows agree that South Dakota has the blackest earth but the whitest people. When I get into town and meet such friendliness, I feel as though I were back in good old St. Louis again. I'm very glad that our Cards are making it hot for them "Bums"—here's hoping we come out on top. After we take care of Hitler and his henchmen, you can find me right back there in Sportsman's Park rooting for the home team.

PVT. LARRY A. MOORE.
Sioux Falls, S. D.

A Speech to Read and Ponder

Senator Truman's report to the Senate, published in full in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, is a document of the utmost importance. It should be read by every citizen so that the force of public opinion may be crystallized to produce the improvement in the war effort that the Truman report insists we must have.

It should be read by Donald Nelson. It should be read by Secretary Knox. They will find messages for themselves in the report. It should be read by every Cabinet officer, by the heads of the Army and the Navy. It should be read by President Roosevelt.

Admirably restrained as it is, the Truman report discloses that the war effort has serious flaws. The Senator from Missouri makes it perfectly clear that he is not engaged in mere muck-raking, and this is emphasized by the fact that he personally, as well as other members of his committee, have the utmost sympathy with the President and his administration.

Senator Truman is a member of the President's party and he has wholeheartedly supported the President during his tenure in the Senate. This is not a hostile, but a friendly committee that is warning the President and other Government officials that all is not well.

Here are some of the subjects with which the committee is concerned:

Construction. The Truman committee was originally formed to look into the waste reported in the defense program as administered early in 1941. It found waste—an enormous lot of waste, particularly in camp construction. We are paying dearly for that waste as we now search every nook and cranny of the nation for scrap to augment our supplies of raw materials. But, though the Truman committee discovered waste and though its revelations resulted in some improvement, the Senator is compelled to report that the waste was not eliminated. Moreover, and this is the disconcerting thing, some Government officials "do their best to conceal the inefficiencies and whitewash the failure of the contractors." Worse, the offending contractors are often rewarded with new contracts. It is up to the administration to stop the waste and to seek out and punish the whitewashing Government officials.

Administration of the War Program. Senator Truman properly recalls that it was only after his committee pointed out the glaring defects of the successive set-ups of OPM and SPAB and after Senator Kilgore, a member of the Truman committee, introduced a bill for reorganization, that the President hurriedly gave Donald Nelson real power as head of WPB. Because of the sequence of events, it is fair to say that the Truman committee precipitated an action that the President should have taken long before—of centralizing production authority in one man.

And yet, while the Nelson appointment resulted in improvement, there is room for far more improvement. Mr. Nelson, to use a blunt phrase, is being hamstrung. Senator Truman finds that he has encountered, and is still encountering, obstruction by Government departments, as well as by the armed forces. He has been blocked from exercising the powers given him—powers which he must exercise if he is to perform the great tasks assigned to him.

Rubber. As a result of the excellent Baruch report, we now have a rubber czar in the person of Mr. Jeffers. Yet the main facts of the rubber shortage were outlined four months ago by the Truman committee—and four months is something of an eon in these fast-moving times. The Truman committee showed the lamentable diffusion of authority over rubber and urged the centralization of authority over rubber in one man. A weak attempt to follow the recommendation was made in the appointment of Mr. Newhall. But Mr. Newhall was not equipped with the necessary authority. Senator Truman further recalls that, on the very day his committee emphasized the seriousness of the rubber situation, President Roosevelt facetiously remarked that he was not worried about rubber. He is worried about it now.

Steel. The country has lately been apprised that faulty distribution of our steel supply is imperiling the war program. This news caused surprise, not to say consternation. It had been supposed that at least this basic metal was being produced and distributed in sufficient quantities, yet war industries have been closing all over the country, not from labor troubles this time, but for lack of steel. Five weeks ago the Truman committee was promised that prompt action would be taken. It was given this promise by Reese Taylor, head of the Iron and Steel Branch of the WPB. But Mr. Taylor, who did his best, ran into bureaucracy's stone wall and quietly resigned his post. Senator Truman says the steel distribution situation still remains critical, and he demands the appointment of a two-fisted competent man to act for steel as Mr. Jeffers has been ordered to act for rubber. Whether the appointment of Hiland G. Batcheller, announced Saturday, fills this bill remains to be seen.

Aviation. The country has just learned from England that our fighter pilots over there are using Spitfires instead of our own pursuit craft, some of which, apparently, are in the category of suicide crates under modern war conditions. Yet it is ancient history, so far as the Truman committee is concerned, because as long ago as last January it reported that most American pursuit planes were inferior to the best British and the best German pursuit planes. The Senator properly pours his scorn on the Army by saying it should improve our fighter planes "and should give less attention to concocting publicity blurbs intended to emphasize that poor planes are better than none at all and can do a worthwhile job when used by superior pilots." The Senator adds: "Our boys have proved their superiority as pilots on inferior planes. They are entitled to the best planes we can give them." To that, a hearty Amen.

Invasion craft. Weeks ago the Truman committee sent a report on tank lighters to the Secretary of the Navy. This report, in detail, established that the Bureau of Ships should be subjected to severe censure for failing to provide the best tank lighters known to it. Prompt and effective action was called for, but Senator Truman is now "sorry to say that, so far as the committee can ascertain, the Secretary of the Navy has not yet made up his mind what to do." For want of the proper lighters at the proper time, the Army may find it impossible to take effective action in the theaters of war. This is a war that must be fought in many places with invasion craft and the Secretary of the Navy had better get to work on them.

Unity of Command. The Truman committee approaches this vital subject somewhat reluctantly, since it feels that matters of strategy should be handled by the Military and Naval Affairs committees. But it points out that these committees, each dealing with only one branch of the service, are somewhat handicapped here. Senator Truman, recalling that one of the most important circumstances of the Pearl Harbor disaster was the lack of unity of command, has evidently received disturbing information from Alaska from certain Senators who have recently visited there. This information "indicates that more attention should be given immediately to obtaining a workable unity of command, particularly in Alaska." The public may well be profoundly concerned about this, and the President owes it to the country to reassure it by prompt and decisive action.

Such is the nature of Senator Truman's report. If it does not prove that something is rotten in the State of Denmark, it shows that there are many things wrong in the City of Confusion which is Washington, D. C. Many of our high Government personages have been complaining that the people of this country do not yet know we are in a war. They need not worry about the people. The people are all right. They know a war is on. Some of these high Government personages should transfer their concern to their own efforts and to those of their colleagues. To them we say, in the words of Sergeant Quirt, "Think fast, Captain Flagg."

SUNDAY BUGGY RIDE.

Their love for fine horseflesh, no doubt, was in the backs of the minds of those who first suggested that the parishoners of the old Manchester Methodist Church might come to Sunday morning's service in pre-automobile age conveyances. But the more pressing problem of transportation without gasoline surely was responsible for the surprising response to the idea—a response that more than doubled the normal attendance at the service.

The one thing, however, which very few anticipated was the recapture of an almost forgotten pleasure—the thrill of a Sunday afternoon ride through the countryside behind a spanking team. From high on a buckboard, the eye took in horizons long undisclosed to the drivers of underslung cars, and it feasted on vistas of the rolling countryside—where the rich Mississippi Valley farm lands transform themselves into the timbered rises of the Meramec hills—that had for a whole generation of Sunday drivers been only half-glimpsed flashes of beauty.

Gas rationing will not be an unmixed hardship.

QUIBBLING AS STALINGRAD BURNS.

The Russian defense of Stalingrad has become one of the most heroic, one of the bitterest and one of the most desperately important military engagements of all time. The Nazis—with dive-bombers, tanks and all the other panoply of their mighty Reichswehr—have broken into the streets of the city, but they have not dominated them. The Russians are resisting with everything that a hard-pressed people can throw into the breach. Soldiers have been re-inforced by sailors, and sailors by workmen from the factories of the city.

Certainly, the issue now at stake warrants such resistance. If Stalingrad falls, the Volga is lost, and if that great artery of European Russia is in German hands, it may well mean that the Soviets will be little more than a nuisance to a German high command which is turning its attention to the West. The implications in this for Great Britain and the United States are as obvious as ABC. Every schoolboy understands the logic of a second front.

When it was announced early last June in Washington and in London that "full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942," the people of the United Nations came to the conclusion that these words meant just what they seemed to say—that England and the United States were striving with might and main to strike Hitler in the rear, not only to relieve the Russians but to take advantage of a great strategic opportunity to shorten the course of this war and to reduce the price of victory.

Now, it is charged that the London-Washington announcement was weasel-worded, that there is nothing like full accord among London, Washington and Moscow on this all-important issue. British leaders, it is charged, are unwilling to risk the millions of soldiers now assembled in the United Kingdom in a stroke against the Nazis unless the Americans can bear at least a full half of the burden of the assault. And the Americans are not ready to do this because of shipping losses and so on, *ad nauseam.*

What is worse, there is a terrible suspicion that in some mouths these arguments are only camouflage for political considerations—the old Tory hope of escaping this war by letting the Russians and the Nazis bleed themselves to death. What blindness!

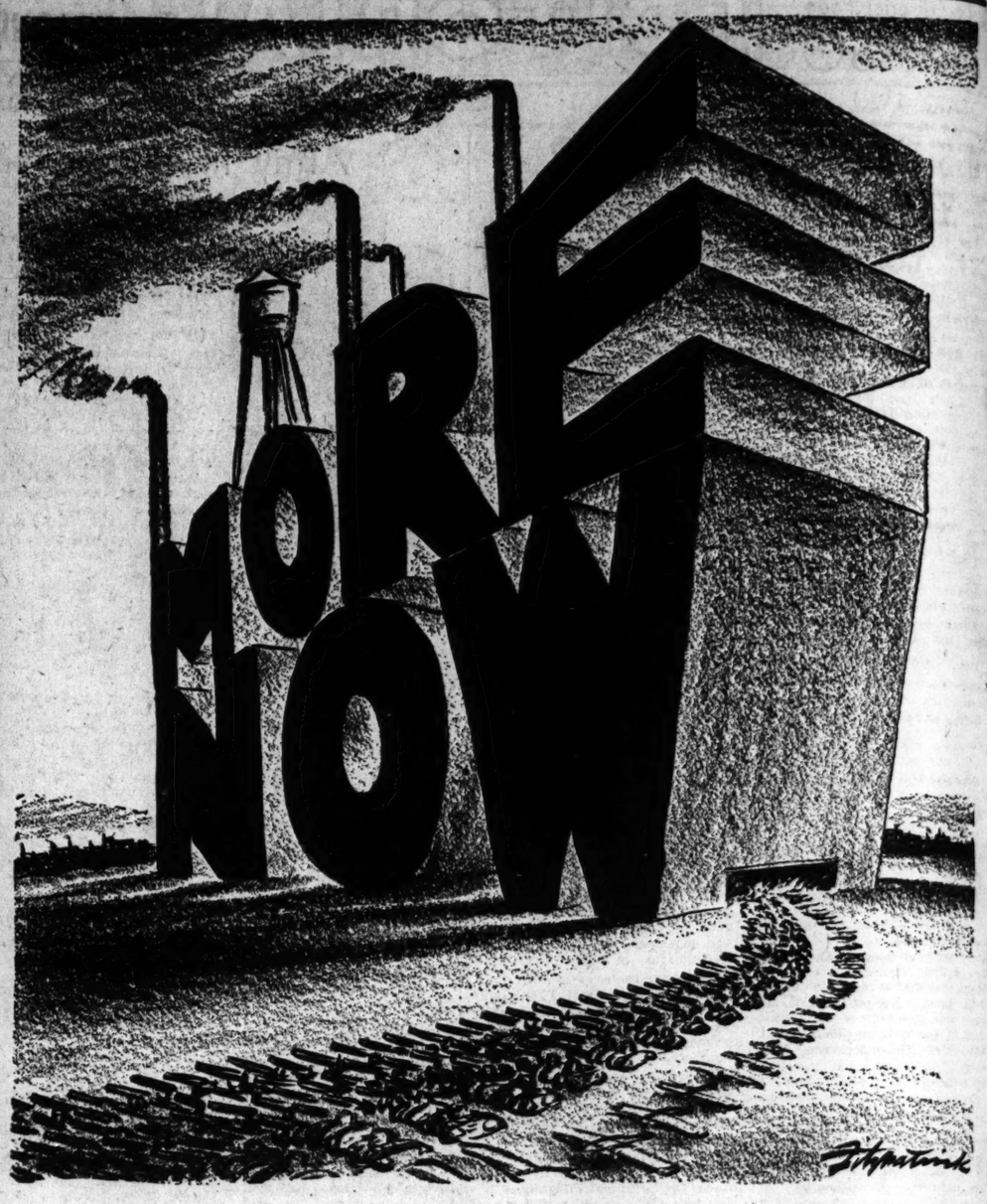
The defenders of Stalingrad are issuing what may well be the last clear warning. Shall we heed it? Shall we use what we have even as the Russians are using factory workers in the streets of Stalingrad? Or shall we be cautious, timid, hind-sighted, using as a substitute for action mere double-talk?

REPEAL OF THE $12,000 ANDERSON FEE.

The Board of Education righted its previous error of judgment when it voted Saturday to rescind the decision to pay Dr. Homer W. Anderson $12,000 to make a survey of educational institutions while performing the duties of his $8000 Federal job.

On any ground, the plan was preposterous. It was extravagant and unnecessary. The scheme was literally riddled by the public's objections as soon as it became known. Even supporters of Dr. Anderson in the controversy over his dismissal were opposed to the gratuity. So two board members who had favored the plan reversed themselves, a third was absent and a 7-to-4 negative vote wiped out the 7-to-5 affirmative vote of two weeks ago.

When Dr. Anderson removed himself from the picture by accepting the bond-selling post, it was hoped that co-operation would succeed controversy and the school system would begin a new era of progress. The row over the $12,000 Anderson plum has been a disturbing interlude. Now that it is settled, the board has another opportunity to forget its old feuds, and to buckle down to the serious business of providing for the public schools' welfare in a period of wartime emergency. The immediate public reaction against the fee proposal should be a warning that the people are watching, and are not going to tolerate any monkey business by any public school official.



DESIGN FOR VICTORY.

A Historian Is Appalled

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Recalling the problems and passions of the Versailles conference, historian is appalled as he looks forward to this war's end; it will be impossible to draft treaty with the objectivity called for by some planners, yet we must prepare for a more unselfish new world.

James Truslow Adams, Historian, in Barron's Weekly, New York.

FROM the number of letters, articles and books being published on "how to win the peace" and how to run the world after peace has been won, it would almost appear that people are more interested in such—at present—abstract matters than in the hard task of gaining military victory.

I do not believe there is any use in thinking about the problems of the future unless we do it in a realistic way, allowing for history, changing environmental factors, and almost unchanging human nature.

To get our feet on the ground, let us glance for a moment at the latest historical and only comparable conference we know—that of Versailles in 1918-19.

What happened in Paris? I will not say there was then sufficient knowledge of the problems involved, but, nevertheless, it was well understood that such knowledge was needed. For months in advance, France, England and the United States had had commissions of scholars and specialists in all fields.

But still, unexpected things happened. As any practical man who had had experience of trying to do business with large and unwieldy committees could have foreseen, representatives of all the Allied nations could not take active part in all the meetings. So management had to be handed rather quickly over to the "Big Four"—the United States, the British Empire, France and Italy. The problems proved to be endless, running all the way from the greatest to the smallest, yet all of them important for the future of the world.

* * *

For example, Lloyd George had been elected on the slogan, "Hang the Kaiser and make Germany pay every shilling of the war cost." I recall the horror as expressed to me later by Sir Austen Chamberlain when Lloyd George demanded 120 billion dollars from Germany. But Lloyd George was the representative of a maddened populace in a democracy.

Meanwhile, time was short, because revolution, following defeat, hunger, disease and poverty, was stalking across Europe toward the conference itself in Paris. There was Russia; the Red terror of Bela Kun in Hungary; Germany was seething; I saw the French "chasseurs" ride down the crowds in the Champs Elysee; one day the American Army brought a thousand rifles into our hotel, always guarded by sentries on the roof. The house of civilization was on fire in almost every room. No time. No time. Some settlement had to be made, or there would be nothing to settle.

Boundaries involving racial and religious elements; banking, railway and other business co-ordinated systems; raw materials, markets—these matters and many others could not wait. There were also the clashing personalities of some leaders, the touchiness of nationalities, the fears of France, the demands of the peoples in the democratic countries, elections, the United States Senate, party pledges and prospects—all to be considered.

Then, also, and this is all part of the story of the last peace conference and may be that of the next, there was the general atmosphere. Paris, chosen as the place to hold it, was full of hates and fears.

Paris has an even worse winter climate than London. It outdid itself that winter of 1918-19. It was the wettest, gloomiest one in 96 years. Everyone got on everyone else's nerves.

Well, the conference was finally wound up, with the hope that the many mistakes could be rectified by the machinery of the League of Nations in a more reasonable atmosphere and after a time. Then we scuttled the League, whether rightly or not has nothing to do with the present discussion.

We therefore come to face our present problem, and it is one of the greatest the world has ever faced. We have just sketched very briefly some of the conditions which confronted those who had to frame the last peace. How are we going about reorganizing the world at the end of this one? No statesmen have yet been able to make a wholly satisfactory blueprint of a planned economy for any one nation, yet those who may sit at the next peace conference are being told how to make one for all the nations on the entire globe at a time when passions and emotions of all sorts will be at their highest pitch.

* * *

There are now 29 United Nations which have already signed a pact to defeat the Axis powers. Which and how many of them are to join in making and policing the new world? Woodrow Wilson, who wanted Mexico to be a democracy on the American model, never understood the principle a greater Democrat, Thomas Jefferson, had laid down more than a century earlier, when he said that any government to work had to be suited to the particular genius of a people. Similarly, while Vice-President Wallace talks about democracy and the Bible, we cannot force them both on all nations.

The new super-government of the world cannot be what so many writers on the post-war world seem to consider it, a sort of club of peoples who accept all American ideologies, beliefs and attitudes, to say nothing of prejudices.

Another problem for the "democracies" is, How are we, ourselves and the others, going to reconcile the new idea of abundant plenty and freedom from want (which must be based on mass production and vastly increased governmental control of both production and distribution), with the rugged individualism of the old American democratic way?

As I compare what seemed the irresolvable difficulties which confronted the peace delegates in Paris with the problems which confront us all when this war is over, even if we win, I am frankly appalled. But, we have got to face them, and do something about them, "or else" . . .

We may be able to institute a breathing spell after an armistice—some propose one of even several years—to think calmly, but I doubt it.

But we can still strive to make our human universe as good as we can, and perhaps find both happiness and contentment if we align ourselves with the new forces, and think more in terms of the common wealth and less in those only of our own wealth.

AN OPINION FROM GREECE.

From Answers, London.

I LIKE the story of the German officer who asked a Greek: "Who do you think will win the war? Don't be afraid to speak. What you say will go no farther."

"If you really want the truth, I believe the British will win," said the Greek.

"Why?" demanded the German.

"Well," was the reply, "for one thing, all the time the British were here, they never asked that question."

Vargas Is Brazil's Dictator, And the People Are For Him

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Then what sort of regime is this? Loewenstein defines his terms carefully, and decides that it is definitely not Fascist or totalitarian, nor is it "disciplined democracy." It is, rather, authoritarian, meaning government in which the people have no organized participation. It is personal government "which exercises its theoretically unlimited powers with the moderation demanded by the liberal democratic habitat of the Brazilian nation."

Brazil's way of life, the writer concludes, is much closer to this country's than to that of the Axis. To all appearances, it suits the Brazilian people as best adapted to a period of violent social and political change. As South America's key nation, Brazil is a valuable ally. For the sake of the common cause, Loewenstein urges that Americans overcome any prejudices they may have against Brazil, just as they did in supporting Soviet Russia. FERD GOTTLIEB.

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Atwood-Moore Wedding.

THE wedding of Miss Emily Jean Moore and Harry Baker Atwood of Ferguson, took place late Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Moore of Rison, Ark. The bride's maternal grandfather, the Rev. George F. Moody, assisted by the Rev. Joseph B. Sullivan, pastor of Rison Baptist Church, officiated.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Cowan Atwood 100 South Clay avenue, Ferguson, his brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, and his brothers and sister-in-law, William L. Atwood, and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Atwood, all of St. Louis, were there for the wedding.

Mr. Moore escorted his daughter down the staircase, which was entwined with magnolia foliage and ivy to the improvised altar in the living room. Cathedral candles in tall candelabra lighted the mantel, which was decorated with white roses and clematis vines, reflected in a large mirror.

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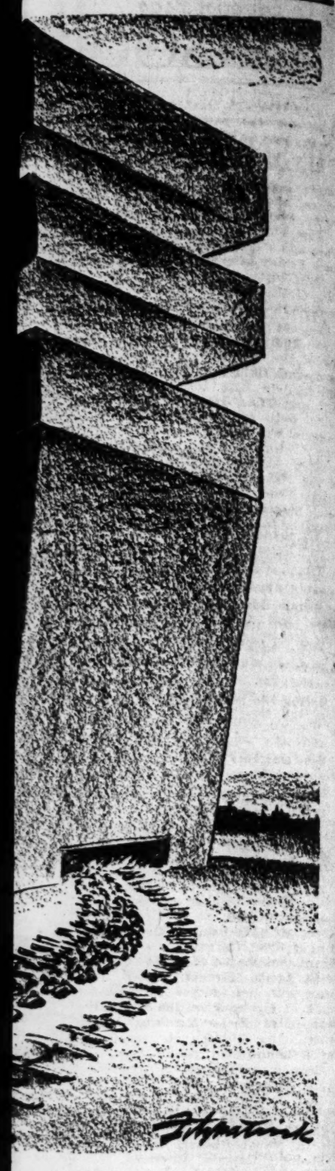
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—Keeley Studio.

PVT. AND MRS. ROBERT E. DONEGAN

After their marriage Sept. 1 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sacramento, Cal. The bride, the former Miss Jean Heiss, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiss of South Hanley road. Mr. Donegan of the Army Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Donegan, Cincinnati.

* * *

At Daughter's Wedding.

MRS. CLARENCE E. SPEER of 428 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves, is expected home tomorrow from Temple, Tex., where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Miss Margaret, and Army Lieut. Claude D. Morgan Jr., Saturday afternoon. Mr. Speer was unable to attend the wedding. Lieut. Morgan and his bride are living in Temple where he is stationed with the Field Artillery.

The bride, who moved to St. Louis from Kansas City with her family, is a graduate of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. Her sorority is Kappa Alpha Theta. Lieut. Morgan, son of Mrs. Claude D. Morgan of Carthage, Mo., was graduated from the School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Missouri. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Scabbard and Blade.

* * *

Among recent arrivals home from Northern resorts is Mrs. C. H. Hiemenz, 324 North Newstead avenue, who returned a few days ago from Northport Point, Mich., where she spent the season at her summer home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Woods of 19 Bellerive Acres, returned today from Chicago, where they spent a week at the Ergewater Beach Hotel.

* * *

Married in Albuquerque.

MISS JANE ELEANOR TRAMPE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Trampe, 7545 Stanford avenue, became the bride of Lieut. John H. Brunninga Jr., of the Army Air Force, son of Mrs. Mary F. Bruninga, 7628 Maryland avenue, Saturday in Albuquerque, N. M. The bridegroom is an instructor at Albuquerque Flying School. The parents of the principals, including the bridegroom's father, John H. Bruninga, left here several days ago to attend the wedding.

The bride was graduated from Stephens College and attended Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieut. Bruninga attended Culver Military Academy and Washington University where he became a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After completing his training with the Army Air Corps, he received his commission Aug. 27 at Victorville, Cal.

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Mrs. Robert C. Craig of the Park Plaza is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Craig Zwart, in Altadena, Cal. Mrs. Craig will be away several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Roller of Rocky Point, Bremerton, Wash., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Jane, and Army Lieut. Orlie H. Wilkening Jr., of the Barrage Balloon Corps, stationed in Bremerton. The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Henry Wilkening, 4131 Margaretta avenue, who will leave Oct. 11 for Bremerton to attend the wedding, which is to take place Monday night, Oct. 19. The ceremony will be performed in the Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock and later a reception will be held at the Roller home.

Lieut. Wilkening is a graduate of Washington University, where he was president of his fraternity, Theta Xi.

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RULES GIVEN FOR EXCHANGE OF HORSE SHOW TICKETS

Exchange tickets for the Fall Horse Show, opening at the Missouri Stables Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue, tomorrow at 8 p. m., must be exchanged for reserved seats in advance of each performance if purchasers wish to be assured of seats, Colin L. Westerbeck, president of the St. Louis Horse Show Association, announced today. Shriners have been selling the tickets for the show, profits of which will be given to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, 700 South Kingshighway.

"The association is making arrangements to accommodate overflow crowds each night," Westerbeck said, "because the Missouri Stables Arena seating capacity is limited and every location is reserved."

Reserved seats will be on sale at the box office today until 8 p. m. and every day this week through Saturday, the last day of the show, from 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL OPENS CANTEEN FOR SERVICE MEN

Establishment of a canteen at St. John's Catholic School, 110 North Sixteenth street, designed to serve Sunday morning breakfasts to men of the armed forces, was announced today by the Rev. Alfred G. Thomson, pastor of St. John's Basciica, adjoining the school.

The canteen, which served about 200 soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen yesterday, is sponsored jointly by the parish and the DeAndreis Girls' Club in conjunction with the Catholic U. S. O. It will be open every Sunday after the 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock masses.

The Rev. John L. Brennan, assistant pastor, who will have charge of the new center, was aided yesterday by about 25 members of the DeAndreis Club. Aim of the canteen service is to encourage service men to attend church and make St. John's their recreational headquarters.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD HERE FOR EDWARD MEAD

Funeral services were held today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension for Edward Mead, 68 years old, who died of heart disease last Friday in New York City, where he had lived for a year and a half since moving from St. Louis. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Mead was stricken in his offices last Thursday, and died the following day. A native of St. Louis, he was associated with outdoor advertising concerns here until he joined the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co. 10 years ago. He served as a representative of that firm in New York. He was an organizer of the Advertising Club of St. Louis in 1903.

His wife, the former Sarah Woodward, died in 1931. Surviving are three sons, Walter Mead of Baltimore, and Edward Mead Jr. and Louis Mead, both of New York City.

$3000 STARTS FUND HERE FOR YUGOSLAV GUERRILLAS

The first $3000 of a fund being raised by the Yugoslavian Defense and Relief Society in St. Louis to help finance guerrilla warfare against the Axis invaders of Yugoslavia was contributed at a mass meeting in Municipal Auditorium yesterday. Speakers included two members of the government-in-exile of King Peter — Dr. Ivan Subasich and Dr. Savo Kosanovich. They are members of the Yugoslav War Council.

George M. Buban, St. Louis attorney, asked for financial support for the 200,000 Yugoslav guerrillas, or Chetniks, who are conducting constant raids against Axis invaders.

Dr. Subasich and Dr. Kosanovich were guests at a dinner last night at St. Joseph's Croatian Church Hall, Twelfth and Russell boulevards.

AID TO PRISONERS THROUGH ST. LOUIS WAR CHEST URGED

An appeal to St. Louisans to help war prisoners by contributing to the Greater St. Louis War Chest was made by Robert Vernon, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, in a talk yesterday on the Community Forum program on Radio Station KSD.

Vernon pointed out that the War Prisoners' Aid Committee was a member of the War Chest organization, which will open its $4,850,000 campaign Oct. 22.

He said the committee had begun a recreational program in prison camps in Japan and in 40 other countries.

ST. LOUISAN HEADS RAY SOCIETY

Dr. Sherwood Moore, professor of radiology and director of the Edward Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology at Washington University, was named president-elect of the American Roentgen Ray Society at the society's forty-third annual meeting in Chicago, it was announced yesterday.

The society presented Dr. Robert B. Taft of Charleston, S. C., its silver award for his scientific exhibit. Dr. Moore lives at 5290 Waterman avenue.

LIGHTING ENGINEERS DISCUSS WAR NEEDS

Illuminating Society Convention Considers Ways to Speed Production.

Electrical lighting for production, safety and military purposes in wartime was discussed today by members of the Illuminating Engineering Society, which opened a two-day conference at Hotel Jefferson. About 600 illumination experts from this country and Canada were in attendance.

The engineers, in their effort to aid America's war efefort, held technical symposiums along four main points, that of salvaging waste light so that electrical facilities might be conserved, increasing workers' efficiency by better light, light as protection against sabotage, and the necessity for substitute materials for lighting fixtures.

Willard C. Brown of Cleveland, O., president of the society, in an address this morning, asserted the most important contribtuion possible by the engineers to the war effort must be to speed up production.

"Most of us are well aware of what better light can do in the way of faster, safer, more accurate production," Brown said, "but the people operating the great majority of our war factories do not know and we must bring the facts to their attention.

In a symposium this afternoon Brown asserted the engineers must "quickly aid the small war plants in planning their lighting for 24-hour working conditions so that war production might increase."

J. A. Summers of General Electric Co. read a paper on light as a protection against sabotage saying "greater vigilance will be required as the war progresses" and since "saboteurs are thoroughly trained, resourceful men, skilled in the diabolical art of wreckage, we must provide every assistance of light to the guards."

Lighting development in most commercial fields has been frozen and promotional merchandising of equipment has ceased for the duration of the war, C. E. Weitz of General Electric asserted in another address. In a talk on substitute materials for lighting fixtures, E. H. Robinson of General Electric, described the research being made for fixtures containing no metals.

SOCIAL WORKERS' VOLUNTEER AID IN DRAFT CASES DESCRIBED

St. Louis social workers, volunteering their time, have helped local draft boards by investigation of more than 2000 applications for deferment in the last year and a half, Mrs. Marguerite Bickel Slack, a volunteer supervisor in the Selective Service Investigations project of the Social Planning Council, said yesterday in a talk on radio station KWK.

The social workers visit the families of the registrants to determine the extent of their financial dependence on the registrant, Mrs. Slack explained.

"We state what we believe will be the effect of a man's leaving his family to go to war, but we emphatically do not recommend the action to be taken by the draft board," she said. "We present the facts and let the boards do the deciding."

JOSEPH WARREN DIES; HARVARD EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF LAW

BOSTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Prof. Joseph Warren of Brookline, emeritus Weld Professor of Law of Harvard University and one-time secretary to the late Justice Horace Gray of the United States Supreme court, died Saturday night as a result of injuries suffered in a fall earlier in the day. He was 66 years old.

He had retired from the university last spring after 35 years as an administrator and teacher of law, including two periods as acting dean of the law school, but because of the wartime shortage of teachers he had planned to resume teaching.

BRUCE S. ELLIOTT, ATTORNEY, DIES; WAS INJURED IN FALL

Bruce Sutherland Elliott, a patent attorney in St. Louis for 37 years, died yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital of a spinal injury suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at his home, 6149 Washington boulevard, Sept. 7.

Mr. Elliott, 74 years old, came to St. Louis in 1905 as counsel for the Federated Millers, for whom he won a case involving a flour-bleaching process by a personal appeal to former President Taft.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Elliott. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from Westminster Presbyterian Church, 629 Union boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

MRS. CLARK CARR DIES AT 78

SANTE FE, N. M., Sept 21. — Mrs. Virginia Carr of Albuquerque, widow of Capt. Clark M. Carr and daughter of Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, former St. Louis society leader, died here yesterday, she was 78 years old. She came to New Mexico from St. Louis in 1891 as a bride.

Her husband, a wealthy rancher and Spanish-American War veteran, died in 1925, the same year in which Mrs. Morrison died. Two sons and two daughters were born to Capt. and Mrs. Carr.

TWO MORE SAILORS MISSING IN ACTION

Parents of Norbert LaBrayere, St. Louis, and Floyd Record, Anthonies Mill, Notified.

Norbert Mark LaBrayere, boatswain second class, is reported missing in action in a telegram from the Navy Department to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark LaBrayere, 934A Laurel avenue.

The message gave no details. LaBrayere had been in the Navy seven and one-half years. He served six years until the spring of 1940 and re-enlisted in April, 1941. He attended high school and worked for the Wagner Electric Co., 6400 Plymouth avenue, during the year he was out of the service.

In addition to his parents, he has a sister, Miss Grace LaBrayere, and five brothers, Herbert Ray, Wilbert, Glenn, Vernon and Eugene LaBrayere. The latter is a private in the Army, stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

Petty Officer Floyd Jewell Record, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Record of Anthonies Mill, Washington County, Missouri, is missing in action, the Navy Department has notified his parents.

Record, 31 years old, was born at Anthonies Mill and attended Oak Hill High School. He enlisted in the Navy in 1931. One brother, Edward James Record, 28 years old, is serving with the Army in Alaska. Another brother, Marcus Laverne, expects to go into the Army this month.

DE PAUL SOCIETY RETREAT HONORS FOUNDER'S MEMORY

Only through a "center of unity in Christ himself" can a world peace be established, Rev. John N. McCormick, C. SS. R., declared yesterday at the communion mass concluding the annual, week-long retreat of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Page boulevard and Whittier street.

The celebration, commemorating the memory of Frederic Ozanam, founder of the society, was attended by 600 members. Archbishop John J. Glennon; Rev. Frederick F. Sprenke, S. T. L., pastor; Leo Suellentrop, president of St. Ann's Conference of the Society, United States Commissioner John A. Burke and Police Commissioner Thomas Muldoon spoke at a meeting following the mass.

Commissioner Burke traced the life of Ozanam, who founded the society in 1833. Archbishop Glennon, referring to Ozanam's youth and the present, expressed the hope that the society would draw to it the young men of the community. Muldoon spoke on the St. Louis War Chest campaign.

NEPHEW OF LATE CZAR WED

FAVERSHAM, England, Sept. 21 (AP).—Prince Andrew, son of the late Grand Duke Alexander of Russia and a nephew of the late Czar Nicholas II, married Nadine McDougall in a Russian orthodox service here today. Members of the old Russian royal house were among the guests.

The Prince is a cousin of King George, and the bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. Herbert McDougall.

Mother of Mrs. Lon Hocker Dies.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora A. Berry, mother of Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place, who died Saturday in Kansas City of infirmities of age at the home of another daughter, Miss Josephine Berry, will be Thursday in Waterville, Kan., the home of her son, John Berry. She was 98 years old. Mrs. Berry, widow of Edward A. Berry, attorney and former member of the Kansas Legislature, is survived by another son, N. E. Berry, of Seattle, Wash.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibition, People's Art Service Center, 2811 Washington boulevard, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., paintings and drawings by St. Louis children.

Zoo, 10 a. m., sea lion feeding; 10:45 a. m., elephant training; 11 a. m., lion show; 11:30 a. m., chimpanzee circus; noon, giant panda feeding; 2:30 p. m., elephant training; 2:45 p. m., lion show; 3:15 p. m., sea lion feeding; 3:30 p. m., chimpanzee circus; 4:15 p. m., bear feeding; 4:30 p. m., water fowl feeding; 4:45 p. m., small mammal feeding; 5 p. m., large bird feeding.

Exhibition, Board of Education greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., palms and foliage plants.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., green foliage, fancy-leaved begonias, caladiums, rubber plants, fern and palms.

Missouri Botanical Gardens, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., tropical water lilies in outside pools.

Exhibition, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., life-size portrait of Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr.; print exhibits, etchings of Canaletto and Muirhead Bone; displays of Tibetan art by eight local collectors, and "Start to Finish" exhibits by six St. Louis woman artists.

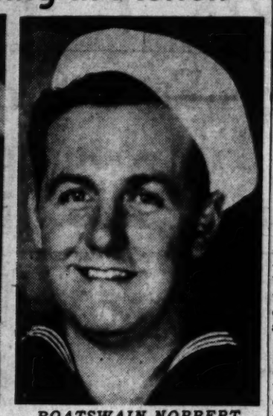
Meeting, Missouri Valley Synodical Women's Guild, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Giles avenue and Potomac street, all day.

Joint luncheon meeting, St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade and National Convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society, Hotel Jefferson, 12:15 p. m. Speakers: M. N. Waterman, War Production Board, "Must We Limit Lumens?"; Ward Harrison, Cleveland, O., "War Production Board Rulings as They Affect the Industry."

Sailors Missing in Action



PETTY OFFICER FLOYD J. RECORD



BOATSWAIN NORBERT M. LABRAYERE

Britons Sure of Victory, Vague on Post-War World

Continued From Page One.

had well-paid jobs on Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers and seem to spend a good deal of time talking politics with him at his country home not far outside London.

Some believe that Lord Beaverbrook expects to make a bid for influencing, if not leading, British affairs at some stage of the war or early post-war period and that his nursing of these younger men of either Communist or extreme left wing backgrounds has something to do with these ambitions.

The orthodox Communists, of course, have nothing to do with such alignments. They play their own game which was pacifistic defeatism until Russia was invaded and since then has sought to force the immediate opening of a second front as a means of aiding Russia. The Communists are numerically small but they exercise an influence all out of proportion to their numbers by getting their members into key positions in the trade unions, particularly as shop stewards in factories where they act as gadflies to both employers and conservative trade union officers. Employers may not fire employes without extreme cause and then only after much judicial procedure. Thus a Communist shop steward has considerable scope for advancing his party's interest among the workers and the party is profiting to the best of its ability.

As things stand at present it is not expected that the Communists, the Beaverbrook independents, the Labor or the Liberal parties will rise to power when Britain turns from Churchill to some new leader or party.

Probable Trend.

The pattern outlined for me most frequently in discussions of the probable trend of British politics roughly took the form of a coalition of liberal Conservatives, conservative Liberals and Laborites and people of no party centering about a leader or group of leaders who offer an appealing program for reconstruction and durable peace.

It is believed that Eden, Cripps and possibly other prominent figures in British public life may individually or collectively try to construct such a center coalition as a successor to the present coalition. Cripps was ousted from the Labor party several years ago and never has formally affiliated himself with any other party but seems to have some friends among the liberally inclined Conservatives as well as a considerable number of followers among the electorate. Eden always has been a Conservative but is deemed capable of breaking with the party machine if the party does not come out in favor of the things in which Eden believes.

It is assumed that if Eden, Cripps or some other prominent leader or group of leaders presents a sufficiently appealing program a considerable number of members of Parliament will rally to the new standard. The coalition then would appeal to the nation to elect members of Parliament for those seats held by opponents of the new policies.

Presumably Conservatives and others favoring less liberal policies than those advocated by the new center coalition would try to win a majority for their point of view and the extreme leftists would make a similar appeal. The drift of public opinion just now seems to favor a center coalition.

Position on Russia.

If the alignment of the United Nations has not been substantially modified by the end of the war and particularly if Russia remains a powerful ally, a center coalition headed by a Cripps or an Eden would be expected to favor continued close British collaboration with Russia. Since Russia's contribution to the war has aroused such tremendous enthusiasm among Britons of all classes, it is presumed that such a policy would win much popular support. While right-wing Conservative opposition to such a coalition probably would not oppose collaboration with Russian in principle, its lukewarmness might constitute an electoral issue. Such a right-wing group would be expected to seek closer collaboration with American finance-capital whereas the center group would have a closer spiritual affinity with the Henry Wallace type of American thought.

The speeches of Wallace, Secretary Hull, Ambassador Winant and other Americans about the post-war order have attracted considerable interest in England. A collection of them is about to be published in England.

There has been some criticism in England that English public men have not spoken as frequently and specifically about war aims and post-war policies as American public men have spoken. Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States who spent several weeks in England this summer as an official representative of his Government, criticised the British Government's failure to give full weight to post-war reconstruction and development which is the major war objective of a large and influential section of the American public.

Comment by Times.

The London Times commented on Nash's criticism by saying that "there is no question of the public interest aroused among men of all parties and all shades of opinion in this country, as well as in the United States, by the recent utterances of leading American spokesmen on the principles of expanding consumption and rising standards of living which must be the foundations of an ordered and prosperous international community after the war."

Apart from brief references by Eden, Cripps and Lord Simon, there has so far been little sign of any official response to match this public interest. This is a matter of world-wide concern and Nash certainly reflects a view common to all the dominions in desiring to associate the whole British Commonwealth fully and warmly with plans inspired by British as much as by American ideals and traditions.

I chanced to spend the greater part of an afternoon with one of the most prominent members of the British Cabinet shortly after the publication of the Nash interview and the Times editorial. Before I got around to mentioning the subject the British Minister introduced it by saying that criticism was unfair.

Minister's Explanation.

"We are every bit as much concerned about those matters as Mr. Wallace or Mr. Hull," he said. "For good or ill, however, we have a principle and practice called Cabinet responsibility in Great Britain. No member of the Government can make a pronouncement on such a topic without committing the Government as a whole to the execution of such a policy. It is necessary, accordingly, that any such pronouncement be approved by all the other members of the Government before it is made. The custom makes for fewer speeches and fewer commitments. But it is unfair to deduce from our comparative silence that we are indifferent."

I have the feeling that before the war is over one or more members of the Government will either obtain the consent of their Cabinet to give more specific voice to colleagues to express the aspirations so prevalent in the electorate or resign in order to be free to do so. If they do not attempt to channel those sentiments some other aspirants for British leadership are sure to do so.



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FIRST MERIT TESTS PLANNED NEXT WEEK

To Involve Needed Classifications—Scearce Expects Entire Task to Take Months.

Personnel Director R. Elliott Scearce said today he hoped to conduct first examinations of applicants for city positions under the new Civil Service system next week. The purpose, he said, will be to provide an eligibility list for whatever classification of workers is most urgently needed. There are 820 job classifications.

All city employes holding temporary appointments will be required to take examinations. Those who have passed examinations conducted by the now defunct Efficiency Board will not be required to take new examinations.

Scearce said it would be a long task to prepare eligibility lists for the 820 city job classifications, in which 8060 are now employed. Therefore, he explained, it will be some time before the city can fulfill the charter amendment provision that no temporary appointment shall be for more than 60 days. But as soon as an eligibility list is prepared for any job classification, he continued, the 60-day provision will become effective for that classification.

Scearce notified Mayor William Dee Becker that he could make a temporary appointment to fill the $6000-a-year post of administrative assistant to the Mayor. Charles Hertenstein, who was chairman of the Efficiency Board, is expected to get that appointment.

MRS. MARY EATON PHILLIPS CHRISTENS U. S. DESTROYER

Mrs. Mary Eaton Phillips, 303 Way avenue, Kirkwood, acted as sponsor yesterday at the launching at Bath, Me., of the United States Destroyer Eaton, named for her great-great-grandfather, Gen. William Eaton.

Mrs. Phillips was notified last April by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox of her appointment to christen the destroyer, the appointment being made at the suggestion of former Congressman C. Arthur Anderson.

Gen. Eaton, who took part in Indian wars in post-Revolutionary days, was in northern Africa from 1797 to 1805 as counsel at Tunis and United States naval agent in the war with the Barbary pirates. With a force of 500 men, and with naval assistance, he captured the city of Derna in Libya, an exploit comemmorated in a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier. He died in 1811.

The Eaton, launched in the Kennebec River from the ways of the Bath Iron Works Corporation, cut to 21 days the average time between launchings in 1942. The yard's goal is a launching every 15 days.

George Szell to Be at Metropolitan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP). — George Szell, Hungarian conductor who formerly was assistant to Richard Strauss at the Berlin Royal Opera House, will be one of several guest conductors at the Metropolitan Opera this season. He made his American debut in 1931 conducting the St. Louis symphony.

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Cardinals 1, Pirates 1 (7 INNINGS); Dodgers Defeat Phils, 3-1

Marion Scores From Second Base On Infield Hit; Southpaw White And Gornicki Are Rival Hurlers

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 21.—The Cardinals, defending their lead of 2½ games over the Dodgers in the first of six contests on their own home grounds, met the Pirates this afternoon, with Southpaw Ernie White pitching against Hank Gornicki, right-handed recruit who learned his baseball in the Redbird organization.

White, who showed much of his 1941 skill as he beat the Braves at Boston last week, was trying for his sixth victory of the year and Gornicki took the mound with an identical record of five won and five lost.

The crowd was unexpectedly small, considering the spectacular pace the Redbirds have set, not more than 7500 persons being in the stands when play started.

Each team had a chance in the first inning, but it was scoreless. Wasdell doubled with one out for the Pirates, but Van Robays grounded to Marion and Elliott fouled out. Brown opened the home half by reaching first on a bunt that Gornicki fumbled, but Walker, Slaughter and Musial failed to advance the leadoff man.

The scoreboard showed the Dodgers with a victory over the Phils, making it dangerous for the Redbirds to suffer a defeat. A reverse, coupled with a Brooklyn triumph, would reduce the St. Louis margin to one game on the losing side, the more important column in the standings.

Four umpires were on duty, with Barlick behind the plate and Ballanfant, Conlan and Reardon on the bases.

The game:

FIRST INNING — PIRATES — Anderson flied to Walker. Wasdell doubled to left-center. Marion threw out Van Robays, Wasdell holding second. Elliott fouled to Kurowski.

CARDINALS — Brown bunted and was safe on Gornicki's fumble. Walker flied to VanRobays. Slaughter forced Brown, Fletcher to Anderson. Gustine threw out Musial.

SECOND—PIRATES — Fletcher was safe on Brown's fumble. DiMaggio struck out. Gustine flied to Walker. Lopez forced Fletcher, Marion to Brown.

CARDINALS—W. Cooper doubled to left. Hopp lined to Fletcher. Elliott threw out Kurowski. Marion flied to VanRobays.

THIRD — PIRATES — Gornicki was called out on strikes. So was Anderson. Wasdell walked. Kurowski threw out VanRobays.

CARDINALS — Elliott threw out White. Brown flied to VanRobays. Walker singled to right. Gustine threw out Slaughter.

FOURTH — PIRATES — Elliott singled to center. Fletcher flied to Walker. DiMaggio grounded into a double play, Marion to Brown to Hopp.

CARDINALS — Gustine made a good stop and threw out Musial. W. Cooper grounded out to Elliott. Hopp popped to Anderson.

FIFTH — PIRATES — Gustine struck out. Lopez popped a single to ctnter. Gornicki struck out and Lopez was doubled trying to steal second, W. Cooper to Brown.

CARDINALS—Kurowski struck out. **Marion singled through the box. White sacrificed, Elliott to Gustine, who covered first. Brown beat out a grounder on which Gustine made a good stop, and the Cardinal speed was valuable once more, as Marion scored from second on the infield hit. Walker doubled but Brown was out at the plate, Wasdell to Gustine to Lopez. ONE RUN.**

SIXTH—PIRATES — Anderson popped to Brown. Wasdell walked. VanRobays flied to Walker. Wasdell was out attempting to steal, W. Cooper to Brown.

CARDINALS—Slaughter walked. Musial flied to VanRobays. W. Cooper singled to center, Slaughter stopping at second. Hopp forced W. Cooper, Gustine to Anderson. Wasdell went back for a leaping catch of Kurowski's fly.

SEVENTH — PIRATES—Elliott singled to right. Fletcher singled to right, sending Elliott to third. **DiMaggio flied to Walker, Elliott scoring and Fletcher taking second on the throw in.** Gustin struck out. Lopez was intentionally passed. Gornicki flied to Walker. **ONE RUN.**

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
PITTSBURGH (at St. Louis)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1			
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			

Cardinals Box Score

(6 Innings)

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson ss	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wasdell rf	1	0	1	2	1	0
Van Robays lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Elliott 3b	2	0	1	0	4	0
Fletcher 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
DiMaggio cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gustine 2b	2	0	0	1	5	0
Lopez c	2	0	1	1	0	0
GORNICKI p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	19	0	3	15	10	1

CARDINALS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown 2b	3	0	1	5	0	1
H. Walker cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Slaughter rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Musial lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
W. Cooper c	3	0	2	5	2	0
Hopp 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kurowski 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Marion ss	2	1	1	0	3	0
WHITE p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	6	18	6	1

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON (at New York)	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	6	1	
NEW YORK	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	X	2	7	1

Batteries: Boston—Hughson and Peacock; New York—Breuer, Turner (11) and Rosar.

CHICAGO (at Detroit)

	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	4	9	4
DETROIT	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	X	6	10	0

Batteries—Chicago: Haynes and Dickey. Detroit: Bridges and Parsons.

Marville, Granite City Sacred Heart in Finals

Striking out 13 batters, Tony Garnero won his game for the Maryville Terriers over the Collinsville Cubs, 4-1, yesterday in a Madison County League semifinal at Collinsville.

Granite City Sacred Heart beat Mitchell, 8-5, and will meet Maryville in the finals starting next Sunday.

Granite City Fleishman won over Granite City Sacred Heart, 10-0, to open a three-game series for the Southwestern Illinois Intercity League championship.

Columbus Is 3 Up in Title Play

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21 (AP).—The mighty bat of Eddie Lukon placed the Columbus Redbirds within a single game of the American Association Governor's Cup championship today.

The flock won its third straight yesterday, 2 to 1, in 11 innings, and as was the case Saturday night, it was Lukon's circuit smashes that turned the trick. He hit for a round-tripper twice, once in the seventh inning to tie the count and again in the eleventh to score the victory margin.

The blows brought to four the home runs he has hit in the four series games; his first was in Friday's 9-to-0 rout of the Hens, the second Saturday night with two mates aboard to tie up the game and put the Birds in position to edge ahead to a 6-4 triumph.

Red Munger got the mound assignment for the Birds tonight and will face Ewald Pyle, Toledo's hope of salvaging at least one game out of the series. The victor meets the International League playoff champion in the "little world series."

Preacher Roe allowed the Hens but five hits and kept them scoreless after the first inning, when Bob Dillinger led off with a double, then scored on a fly and an infield out. Harry Kimberlin was nearly as good for the Hens, except that he couldn't handle Lukon. He gave up nine hits and struck out seven Redbirds.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Lombardi, Boston, .329; Reiser, Brooklyn, .317.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 110; Slaughter, St. Louis, 97.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 105; Camilli, Brooklyn, 98.

HITS—Slaughter, St. Louis, 180; Nicholson, Chicago, 170.

DOUBLES — Marion, St. Louis, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 37.

TRIPLES—Slaughter, St. Louis, 17; Musial, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 10.

HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 28; Mize, New York, 25.

STOLEN BASES — Reiser, Brooklyn, 17; Fernandez, Boston, 15.

PITCHING — Krist, St. Louis, 13-3; French, Brooklyn, 13-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING — Williams, Boston, .358; Pesky, Boston, .330.

RUNS — Williams, Boston, 140; DiMaggio, New York, 121.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 135; Keller, New York, 100.

HITS—Spence, Washington, 203; Pesky, Boston, 201.

DOUBLES—Cliff, St. Louis, 39; DiMaggio, Boston, 37.

TRIPLES—Spence, Washington, 15; DiMaggio, New York, and Heath, Cleveland, 13.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 35; Leahy, St. Louis, 27.

STOLEN BASES — Case, Washington, 43; Vernon, Washington, 22.

PITCHING—Bonham, New York, 20-5; Beheny, New York, 15-4.

Hornsby Signs New Contract to Manage The Ft. Worth Club

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby has been signed to a new one-year contract as business and field manager of the Fort Worth baseball club. Both Hornsby and President Stanley A. Thompson said they were confident that the Texas League could and would operate again next year.

Fort Worth, with slightly more than 100,000 fully paid admissions, led the league in attendance for 1942.

Minor League Results.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland 4-10, Seattle 0-5.
Hollywood 7-5, Portland 0-7 (first game, 12 innings.)
San Diego 12-1, San Francisco 4-0.
Sacramento 7-5, Los Angeles 5-1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Final Playoffs.)
Syracuse 4, Jersey City 0 (Syracuse leads, two games to none.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
(Final Playoffs.)
Columbus 2, Toledo 1 (11 innings) (Columbus leads, three games to none.)

Redbirds Won 13, Lost 3 On Final Road Campaign

On their last National League trip of the season, the Cardinals won 13 games and lost only three, breaking even with the Cubs in Chicago yesterday in their final games on the road.

Morton Cooper, pitching in his most brilliant form, held the Cubs scoreless on four scattered hits in the opening game, and the speed of his teammates made possible the lone run of the contest, to make the big righthander's twenty-first triumph of the season his ninth shutout, 1 to 0.

As the Dodgers lost their first game with the Phils, the Redbirds went to their clubhouse with a first place margin of 3½ games, but as they lost their second game to Claude Passeau, 3 to 0, while the Dodgers were winning, the margin again became 2½ contests, consisting of three extra St. Louis victories and two fewer defeats.

Old Lon Warneke, the Arkansas Hummingbird, who started this season in a St. Louis uniform, gave Morton a stiff tussle and had the Chicago fielding been as good as the old master's pitching, the game might still be going on. But a break in the defense, plus the tremendous speed of the Cardinals, their golden asset throughout their spectacular stretch drive to the top, produced the one run that Cooper needed.

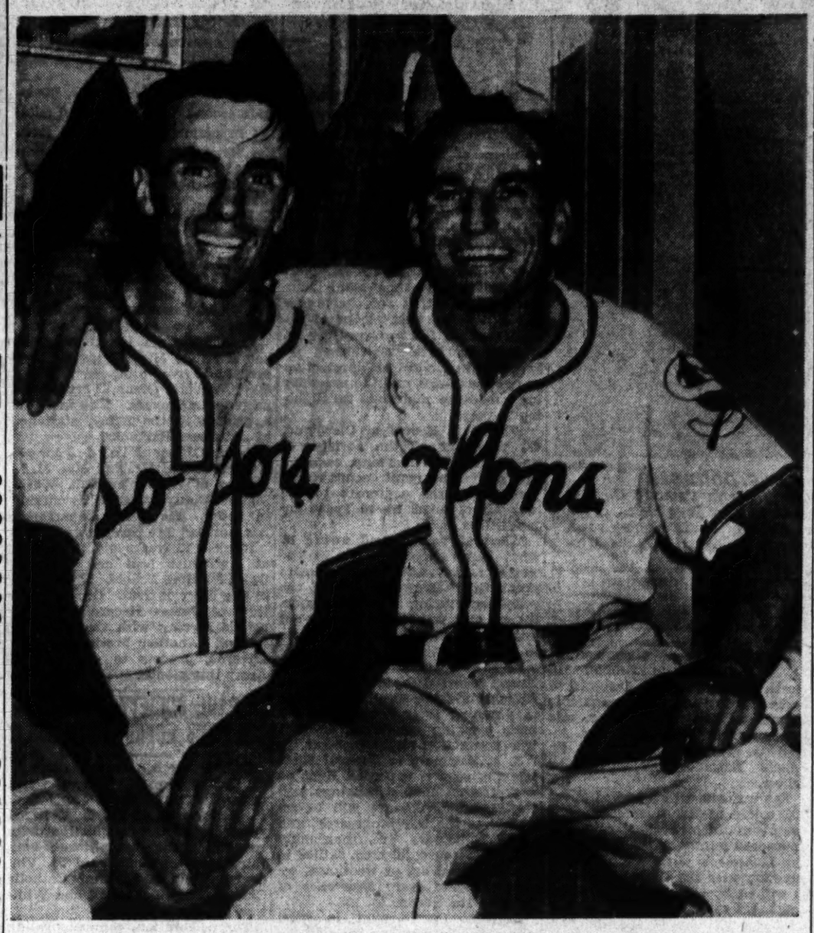
Johnny Hopp, a streamlined streak of lightning, walked with one out in the fourth inning and when Kurowski singled to left, Hopp didn't hesitate at second. The alert Cardinals had noticed that Leftfielder Lou Novikoff, the Mad Russian, was not charging hits to his territory. And so on the Kurowski blow to the Novikoff sector, Hopp raced on to third, though it seemed the chances were against him. Thanks to speed and a fine slide, Hopp made it.

Even then Warneke would have pitched out of the jam, except for a bad break against him. Marion lined to Sturgeon and with Mort Cooper at bat, the double steal sign was flashed. The Cardinals have variations of the double steal. In this particular instance, they used what they call Kansas City Lou. Kurowski waited until Catcher Hernandez was about to throw to Warneke and then broke for second. The Cubs were a bit startled, but Hernandez threw to Sturgeon. Kurowski stopped half-way to second, insisting on being trapped in a run-up. Sturgeon took a step or two toward the challenging Kurowski and then pegged to Hack at third. By this time Hopp was off like a flash. Hack hurried his throw, it was a bit high, perhaps a foot, and Hopp was across the plate, standing up, before Hernandez could get the ball down to tag him. And that run stood up for Cooper as he scattered four hits, all singles, over as many innings and struck out nine men, including the last two Cubs to bat in the ninth.

Passeau was even more the master of the second game. A stiff wind was blowing in from the lake and the Cardinals didn't threaten, until the ninth. Then Walker singled to center and Slaughter beat out a slow roller to Hack, to make it the only two-hit frame. But Musial hit into a double play and O'Dea tapped to the pitcher to end the game.

The doubleheader attracted a capacity crowd of 38,519 cash customers and 1470 service men, and the sympathies of the spectators plainly were with the Redbirds. There were cheers for Cooper and his victory and more cheers when the scoreboard told that the Dodgers, darlings of the baseball world a year ago, but a coast-to-coast pain in the neck this season, had lost the first game to the Phils.

The Wild Horse Rides Again



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Pepper Martin's name always comes up at world series time. And this time the old Wild Horse of the Osage has a right to speak out himself. His Sacramento team came through on the final day of the season to win the Pacific Coast League pennant, winning a double-header from Los Angeles for five straight victories, all of which were needed for the Solons to displace the Angels from first place. Here MARTIN, at right, is shown with TONY FREITAS, another former major leaguer, who pitched the final game for Sacramento. The triumph was particularly sweet for Pepper because a year ago his team lost out after having a big league lead for most of the season.

Browns Won 40 of 77 Contests Played Here During the Campaign

By W. J. McGoogan

Luke Sewell and his Browns are bound on an exhibition tour today, having said farewell to St. Louis for the 1942 season yesterday in a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox in very clubby fashion, each team winning one game, the White Sox the first, 6-5, and the Browns the second, 4-2.

And it has been a very good season for the Browns here. At home they won 40 games while losing 37 and, of course, they have long since been assured of third place in the American League, the highest pinnacle they have attained since 1928.

The Browns' fine advance has been overshadowed by the bitter struggle the Cardinals have put up for the National League pennant, still the fans of St. Louis turned out in fairly good numbers to see the American League entry. The final figures are not available but they passed the 1941 total some time ago.

Certainly the Browns have had a better financial year than any other since the new syndicate took control and Don Barnes, president, remarked recently that it would be touch and go as to whether the club would show a profit or loss this season. That means that even if it should be a loss it would be a small one.

Only Two Clubs Had Edge.

Next year is, naturally, very uncertain for the Browns as for everything else but the club has shown such definite improvement that if times were normal the owners probably could look forward to a profitable 1943.

The seventh place Washington Senators and the pennant winning New York Yankees were the only American League teams to show a playing profit on their visits to St. Louis this summer. Each won seven while losing four at Sportsman's Park. The Browns took the measure of the other clubs here.

They trimmed Boston in six of 11, Cleveland in seven of 11, Chicago, six in 10 (one game being transferred to Chicago), Detroit six in 11 and Philadelphia seven out of 12 (one game being transferred here).

There was nothing very startling about the double bill with the White Sox yesterday except that Don Heffner made three errors in the first game and that is news. Don probably can't remember the last time he turned in such an atrocious performance.

And those boots, together with another by Elden Auker, had a lot to do with Auker suffering his thirteenth reverse of the season against 14 victories.

Pass Up Opportunities.

The Browns had plenty of opportunities for runs against Johnny Humphries, even outhitting the Sox, 12 to 11, but they passed up too many of them.

Finally, with the Browns leading, 5-4, going into the seventh, the White Sox got two runs to win the game. A walk to Heim and Appling's single started it. Then Auker bore down and got Grant and Tucker on strikes. But Lodigiani beat out a tap down the right field line to score Heim with the tying run and Dickey sent a loud single to right field to score Appling with what proved to be the winner.

Each team did all its scoring in one inning in the second contest. The White Sox started it with a pair in the third on three safe wallops, a single by Wells, another by Kolloway and a double by Heim which scored the two runners with all the Sox got. Muncrief steadied after that and spread four hits, one to an inning, to hold the Sox scoreless the rest of the way.

The Browns were helpless, too, in front of Lee Ross for four innings, getting only one safety in that time, but in the fifth they broke loose for five hits and four runs to win the game.

They got a couple of breaks in the frame to help along. McQuillen walked for a starter and Berardino sent a short liner to center field which Tucker lost in the sun just as he was about to grab it and it went for a double, moving McQuillen to third. Hayes' single drove them both home to tie the score. After Muncrief grounded out, Heffner, Clift and Laabs singled in succession for two more runs and enough to win.

BROWNIE NOTES.

A total of 8597 attended. The paid fans numbered 6265, 545 boys and girls and 1787 service men.

The Browns finish their schedule in Chicago Saturday and Sunday with three games. Meanwhile they will play four exhibitions. Tonight they meet the Legion Red Birds at Sioux City, Ia. Tomorrow afternoon they play the Stors All-Stars at Arlington, Neb. Wednesday they play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Council Bluffs, Ia., and Thursday night they meet the Pirates in Davenport, Ia.

Kolloway was the hitting star in the opener with four singles.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

St. Louis Park—Roth Rangers 2-5-0, Melber 1-3-5 (girls). Batteries—Zimmerman and Malle; McCarthy and Melber. Kutis 2-3-2, Hollywood 0-3-4 (men). Batteries—Heidert and Gabris; H. Siebert and E. Gabel.

North Side Park—Duro Seam 9, A. C. Grill 0 (forfeit) (girls). Men's game postponed (weather).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

North Side Park (De Molay League)—St. Louis Harmony vs. Sentinel, 7:30; Wellston vs. Maplewood, 9:00.

St. Louis Park—Roth Cubs vs. Wacker Helderle (girls), 7:30; Meramec vs. Kutis (men), 9:00.

How They Stand

(Not Including Today's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Bh'd.
CARDS.	100	48	.676	.678	.671	
Brooklyn	97	50	.660	.662	.655	2½
New York	93	53	.566	.568	.562	16½
Cincinnati	74	72	.507	.510	.503	25
Chicago	68	82	.453	.457	.450	33
Pittsburgh	64	79	.448	.451	.444	33½
Boston	58	86	.403	.407	.400	40
Philadelphia	40	103	.280	.285	.278	57½

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Bh'd.
New York	101	49	.673	.675	.660	
Boston	91	59	.607	.609	.603	10
BROWNS	82	69	.543	.546	.539	19½
Cleveland	73	76	.490	.493	.487	27½
Detroit	71	79	.473	.477	.470	30
Chicago	66	81	.441	.444	.438	34½
Washington	62	87	.416	.420	.413	38½
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	.361	.355	48

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago (two games).
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
(Only games scheduled).

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 1-7-1, Chicago 0-4-1. Batteries: Cardinals—M. Cooper and W. Cooper. Chicago—Warneke and Hernandes. Second game: Chicago 7-2, Cardinals 6-5-1. Batteries: Chicago—Passeau and Scheffing. Cardinals—†Lanier, Dickson, Beck, Beckman and O'Dea.

Philadelphia 7-10-0, Brooklyn 3-6-0. Batteries: Philadelphia—*Hughes, Melton and Livingston. Brooklyn—†Wyatt, Casey, French, Allen and Owen.

Philadelphia 4-9-0, Brooklyn 2-6-1. Batteries: Brooklyn—Newsom and Sullivan. Philadelphia—*Fenson, Podgny and Bragan.

Pittsburgh 2-8-1, Cincinnati 1-10-1 (13 innings). Batteries: Pittsburgh—Strincevich, Butcher, †Lanning and Lopes, Phelps. Cincinnati—Starr, †Shoun and Lamanno. Second game: Pittsburgh 3-6-1, Cincinnati 3-8-1 (called after seven innings, Sunday law). Batteries: Pittsburgh—Conger, Lanning and Phelps. Cincinnati—Thompson, Beggs and West.

New York at Boston, called off, weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 6-11-0, Browns 5-12-4. Batteries: Chicago—Humphries and Dickey. Browns—Auker and Ferrell. Second game: Browns 4-7-0, Chicago 2-7-1. Batteries: Browns—Muncrief and Hayes. Chicago—†Ross, Lee and Dickey.

New York 2-4-1, Boston 1-7-0. Batteries: New York—Ruffing, †Russo and Dickey. Boston—Dobson, †Judd and Peacock. Second game: Boston 3-7-1, New York 2-6-0 (eight innings). Batteries: Boston—Terry, Wagner, Brown and Conroy. New York—Borowy and Hemsley.

Washington 11-15-2, Philadelphia 9-13-0. Batteries: Washington—Carrasquel, †Trotter, Kennedy and Early. Philadelphia —†Marchildon, Caliguiri and Wagner. Second game: Philadelphia 2-6-1, Washington 1-8-4 (10 innings). Batteries—Philadelphia — L. Harris and Wagner. Washington—Zuber and Early, Evans.

Cleveland 2-8-0, Detroit 0-2-2. Batteries: Cleveland—Harder and Desautels. Detroit—†Benton, Henshaw and Parsons, Unser. Second game: Detroit 6-10-0, Cleveland 5-10-2. Batteries: Detroit—White, Newhouser, †Trucks and Unser. Cleveland—Bagby, Ferrick, †Kennedy, Heving and Desautels, Denning.

*Winnings pitcher.
†Losing pitcher.

Procters Win, Square Series

Play in the Municipal Baseball Association title series was today all even at one victory each for the Procter & Gambles and the Gebken-Benz team, the Procters winning yesterday, 11 to 8, at Fairgrounds Park. Gebken took the opener last Sunday, 6-4.

Twenty-seven hits were made in the slugfest, the Procters getting 13 off Bob McCarron and the Undertakers making 14 off Walter Graves and Ed Tourville. "Bits" Ortmann took over McCarron's job in the eighth and finished without trouble.

The Procters had three big innings, scoring three runs each in the fifth and sixth and four more in the eighth to clinch the game after the Gebkens had taken a 4-0 lead at the end of four innings.

Higbe Yields Only Four Hits; One Bad Inning Beats Johnson

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 21.—The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the last-prace Phils here this afternoon for their third victory in the four-game series.

The score was 3 to 1, Kirby Higbe holding Honus Lobert's men to four hits scattered over as many innings. He struck out nine and issued five passes.

Si Johnson, working for the Phils, had one bad inning—the first — in which the Dodgers bunched three hits with two Philadelphia errors to score all their runs.

The Phils had tallied their only run in the opening half of the first, and that came on a wild pitch by Higbe. All told, Brooklyn made only seven safeties off Johnson.

Joe Medwick, Dodger left fielder, was benched and replaced by Augie Galan. Medwick hasn't been hitting recently, and there was a report that Medwick had asked Manager Leo Durocher to bench him. Dolph Camilli was moved to the clean-up spot in the batting order, with Galan hitting fifth.

A crowd of about 15,000 attended. The game:

FIRST INNING—PHILS — May walked. Waner hit toward first, and when Camilli, attempting a force at second, hit May in the back, both runners were safe. (It was scored as an error for Camilli and a fielder's choice.) Northey beat out a hit to Herman, filling the bases. Litwhiler popped to Reese. So did Etten. May scored on a wild pitch. Waner took third and Northey second. Burich struck out. **ONE RUN.**

DODGERS—Walker grounded to Murtaugh. Vaughan was safe on Etten's fumble. Reiser forced Vaughan, Murtaugh to Burich. Camilli **singled to center, sending Reiser to third, and when Waner threw wild to third, Reiser scored and Camilli reached second. Galan doubled off the right-field wall, scoring Camilli. Owen singled to center, scoring Galan. Owen was out attempting to steal, Johnson to Murtaugh. THREE RUNS.**

SECOND—PHILS — Murtaugh fouled to Owen. Warren walked. Johnson was called out on strikes. May flied to Galan.

DODGERS—Reese struck out. Herman flied deep to Northey. Higbe grounded out to Murtaugh.

THIRD—PHILS—Waner flied to Resier in right center. Northey singled to right. Litwhiler forced Northey, Higbe to Herman. Etten struck out.

DODGERS—Walker doubled over Northey's head. Vaughan flied to Waner in short center. Reiser walked. Camilli popped to Murtaugh. Galan flied to Litwhiler.

FOURTH — PHILS — Burich struck out. Murtaugh was safe on Reese's fumble of his grounder. Warren flied to Galan. Johnson struck out.

DODGERS—Owen flied to Waner. May threw out Reese. Herman grounded out to Etten.

FIFTH — PHILS—May walked. Waner singled to center, May stopping at second. Northey flied to Reiser. Litwhiler struck out and May was doubled attempting to steal, Owen to Vaughan.

DODGERS—Higbe struck out. So did Walker. Vaughan grounded out to Etten.

SIXTH—PHILS—Etten grounded out to Camilli. Burich struck out. Murtaugh flied to Galan.

DODGERS—Reiser flied deep to Waner. Camilli also flied deep to Waner. Galan popped to Burich.

SEVENTH — PHILS — Warren flied to Reiser. Johnson was called out on strikes. May flied to Galan.

DODGERS — Owen singled to left center. Reese hit into a double play, Murtaugh to Burich to Etten. Herman singled to left. Higbe flied to Northey.

EIGHTH — PHILS — Waner struck out. Northey singled to right. Litwhiler lined to Reese and Northey was doubled off first, Reese to Camilli.

DODGERS—Burich backed into left center for Walker's short fly. Vaughan singled to right. Reiser fouled to May. Burich threw out Camilli.

NINTH—PHILS—Etten walked. Naylor batted for Burich and struck out. Murtaugh flied to Reiser. Etten took second and third unmolested. Warren walked. Koy ran for Warren. Klein batted for Johnson and struck out.

The Box Score

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
May 3b	2	1	0	1	1	0
L. Waner cf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Northey rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Litwhiler lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Etten 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Burich ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Murtaugh 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Warren c	2	0	0	3	0	0
JOHNSON p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Naylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koy lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klein	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	4	24	8	2

Naylor batted for Burich in the ninth.
Koy ran for Warren in ninth.
Klein batted for Johnson in ninth.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
F. Walker rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Vaughan 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Reiser cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Camilli 1b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Galan lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Owen c	3	0	2	12	1	0
Reese ss	3	0	0	3	1	1
Herman 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
HIGBE, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	3	7	27	3	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
PHILADELPHIA	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
BROOKLYN	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3

Double Victory on Final Day Gives Coast Pennant To Pepper Martin's Club

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 21 (AP).—Pepper Martin, who pitched and won his first professional baseball game despite a case of poison ivy and a sprained ankle, didn't work any harder that day in Oklahoma than he did yesterday in directing Sacramento to its first Pacific Coast League championship.

Los Angeles led the Senators by two games as the teams opened a seven-game series here last Tuesday. Immediately Sacramento, which three times missed pennants by hair's breadth margins, dropped the first two games. That meant the team had to take every one of the last five contests—which it did.



Pepper Martin.

Martin's crew, some rookies and some veterans from the majors, snatched the first game of a doubleheader from Los Angeles yesterday in the eighth inning with home runs by Centerfielder Buster Adams and Catcher Ray Mueller. Both are National League veterans.

Then Tony Freitas, who has worked for both the Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds, hurled a four-hit second game victory, 5 to 1, which was never in doubt after two Solon runs in the first inning.

Pepper, who started life as Johnny ("Not John," he corrects) Leonard Roosevelt Martin, sums up his baseball philosophy by saying "These guys (his opponents) ain't supermen."

That is the thought, he says, which helped him beat the Philadelphia Athletics when he was with St. Louis in the 1931 world series. And that also pulled him through when as a shortstop with a sprained ankle who had just contracted poison ivy, he volunteered to pitch for Guthrie in the Oklahoma State League. Somehow he managed to win.

The 1942 championship comes to Sacramento after flirting with the state capital club through 14 years. In 1928 the team tied with San Francisco, but lost in the playoff. In 1937, the year that post-season playoffs determined the championship, the Senators ended the regular schedule in first place by a four-game margin. By 1940, the year before Martin came, the team had lost its spark and finished down in fifth place. Last year Pepper kept it on top of the standings, but in the final seven days the remainder of what was once a 16-game lead to Seattle had disappeared.

This year the Solons lost 14 of their first 20 contests to repose in last place. Then they took the lead away from Los Angeles on June 15, only to lose it a month later, July 16. After that they stayed in second place until yesterday—the day that counted.

Gallerneau Stars for The Bears

BOSTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—What was probably the greatest array of all-star footballers ever assembled in the gridiron sport's long history, a total of 52, today took off to spend 10-day furloughs in 22 different states before returning to duty in 45 widely scattered Army posts.

They were members of Col. Bob Neyland's crack Eastern Army All-Stars, a group that defeated the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers before being topped, 14-7, by what is considered the greatest of all National Professional League outfits, the champion Chicago Bears, yesterday before an overflow crowd of 35,000 thrilled spectators at Fenway Park the Soldiers lost, the final game, their third in the short space of eight days.

Stars' Miscue Is Fatal.

Conditions were unfavorable during much of the All-Stars' final but, despite that, they held their highly touted rivals on even terms for the first half and then came on again after the Bears took full advantage of one of their few miscues, which happened in the third period when Hugh Gallerneau, who scored both of the Bears' touchdowns, intercepted a pass and raced 45 yards to cross the goal line.

After the Bears pulled into a 7-0 lead on the first of Tackle Joe Stydahar's placement conversions, the Army All-Stars bounced right back with a 50-yard drive that ended with Corporal Norman Standlee, a recent Stanford great who was a Bear last year, smashing over from the three-yard line for the tying score.

The Bears' Ray Nolting opened the finale by taking Standlee's kickoff and returning it to the Soldiers' 37-yard line, the game's outstanding individual effort. But it was nullified because one of his mates was ruled offside. Then Standlee kicked again to Chicago's Bill Geyer, who raced out of his own end zone to his 25-yard line before being pulled down. Boston College's chuckin' Charlie O'Rourke, filling in as the Bears' keyman for the disabled Sid Luckman, then uncorked a few of his best passes. Two of them, completed by End Johnny Siegel, made up most of the Bears' yardage as they worked themselves into position to have Gallerneau go over for the winning touchdown on fourth down and one yard to go.

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

Army All-Stars.	Pos.	Chicago Bears.
Russell (Baylor)	L. E.	Nowaskey
West (Tennessee)	L. T.	Kolman
Baist (W. Virginia)	L. G.	Fortmann
Greenfield (Arizona)	C.	Turner
Sherrod (Tex. Christ.)	R. G.	Bray
Mellus (Villanova)	R. T.	Artoe
Kelley (Cornell)	R. E.	Wilson
Spadaccini (Minn.)	Q. B.	O'Rourke
Flagel (Mich. Sta.)	L. H.	Clark
Van Every (Minn.)	R. H.	Gallerneau
Standlee (Stanford)	F. B.	Osmanski

Army All Stars — 0 0 0 7—7
Chicago Bears — 0 0 0 7—14

Army scoring—Touchdown, Standlee. Point after touchdown—Basca (for Standlee). Chicago scoring—Touchdowns: Gallerneau 2; points after touchdown, Stydahar (for Kolman), 2.

Substitutions: Army — Ends, Gervelis (Pitt), Stanton (Arizona), Tepo (Fordham), Jacklich, Herndon (Nebraska), Pisarcik (Niagara), Shires (Tennessee), Spendlove (Utah); guards, Bucek (Texas A and M), Alfe (Pitt), Kapriva (Wake Forest); Centers, Valenti (Stanford), Cheney (De Paul); Backs, Bartholomew (Tennessee), Seabright (West Virginia), Basca (Villanova), Allen (Kentucky), Cafego (Tennessee), Johnson (Mississippi State), Bagarus (Notre Dame), Schwartzinger (Tennessee), Coffman (Tennessee), Nielson (Arizona).

Chicago—Ends, Siegal, Pool, Berry; backles, Stydahar, Hoptowit; guards, Kearbitis, Musso, Maltz; centers, Matuza, Clarkson; backs, Nolting, McLean, Famiglietti, Maznicki, Geyer, Petty.

"GANGWAY BROTHERS!"

FOR A QUALITY QUART of Griesedieck Bros. Genuine Light Lager Beer
SAINT LOUIS
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO

Phils, 3-1

...ields Only ...Hits; One Bad ...g Beats Johnson

...Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
...21.—The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers de... ...lls here this afternoon for their third victory

...1, Kirby ...bert's men ... over as ...ruck out ...sses. ... for the ...nning—the ... Dodgers ... two Phil- ... all their ...their only ...lf of the ...n a wild ... Brooklyn ...eties off ...eft field- ...placed by ...asn't been ...re was a ...ad asked ... to bench ... moved to ...e batting ... fifth. ... attended.

...LS — May ...ard first, ...mpting a ...ay in the ... safe. (It ...or Camilli ... Northey ...an, filling ...opped to ...ay scored ...took third ... Burich

...ounded to ...s safe on ...r forced ...urich. Ca- ... sending ...en Waner ...ser scored ...cond. Ga- ...-field wall, ... singled to ...Owen was ...Johnson to ...NS. ... Murtaugh ...n walked. ...on strikes. ...ruck out. ... Northey. ... Murtaugh. ...Waner flied to ...enter. Northey ...whiler forced ...an. Etten ...ubled over ...n flied to ... Reiser ... to Mur- ...itwhiler. ... — Burich ...as safe on ... grounder. ... Johnson ...d to Wa- ...ese. Her- ...tten. ...y walked. ... May stop- ...y flied to ...k out and ...mpting to ...ck out. So ... grounded ...n ground- ...ch struck ... Galan. ...ed deep to ...ed deep to ... to Burich. ... Warren

The Box Score

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
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Warren c	2	0	0	3	0	0
JOHNSON P	3	0	0	0	1	0
Naylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klein	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	4	24	8	2

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Koy ran for Warren in ninth.
Klein batted for Johnson in ninth.

BROOKLYN

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Camilli 1b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Galan lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Owen c	3	0	2	12	1	0
Reese ss	3	0	0	3	1	1
Herman 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
HIGBE, P.	3	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	3	7	27	3	2

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BROOKLYN	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		3

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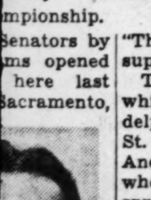
Syracuse Takes 2 to 0 Lead In Playoff Series

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP).—Charles (Red) Barrett's superb four-hit pitching sent Jersey City's little Giants down to defeat for the second straight time yesterday, 4 to 0, as the Syracuse Chiefs took a two-to-nothing lead in the International League's final playoffs for the Governor's Cup.

...ictory on Final ...es Coast Pennant ...pper Martin's Club

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Intercepted Pass Beats Army All-Stars, 14-7

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Chicago Bears — —0 0 7 7—14

Army scoring—Touchdown, Standlee. Point after touchdown—Basca (for Standlee). Chicago scoring—Touchdowns: Gallerneau 2; points after touchdown, Stydahar (for Kolman), 2.

Substitutions: Army — Ends, Gervelis (Pitt), Stanton (Arizona), Tepo (Fordham); tackles, Herndon (Nebraska), Piskor (Niagara), Shires (Tennessee), Spendlove (Utah); guards, Bucek (Texas A and M), Fife (Pitt), Kapriva (Wake Forest); Centers, Valvelli (Stanford), Chesney (De Paul); Backs, Bartholomew (Tennessee), Seabright (West Virginia), Basca (Villanova), Allen (Kentucky), Cafego (Tennessee), Johnson (Mississippi State), Bagarus (Note Dame), Schwartzinger (Tennessee), Coffman (Tennessee), Nielson (Arizona).

Chicago—Ends, Siegal, Pool, Berry; tackles, Stydahar, Hoptowit; guards, Kearotis, Musso, Akin; centers, Matuza, Clarkson; backs, Nolting, McLean, Famiglietti, Maznicki, Geyer, Petty.



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Genuine Light Lager Beer
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WRAY'S COLUMN

Those Brownies Gave Us a Thrill.

OUR Brownies have departed—through for the year as far as St. Louis appearances go. . . . They gave St. Louis a thrill—their first contribution of any consequence since way back in the twenties.

They did more than was expected of them in finishing third, above Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

Manager Sewell won't be accorded the "manager of the year" title—not if Billy Southworth pilots his team into a pennant and perhaps a world championship. . . . But as a matter of fact Luke really accomplished as much as or perhaps more than the Cardinal leader.

Since the last day of June the Browns have really turned on the heat. . . . For their last 87 games the Brownies have played a winning pace of .667. . . . The runaway Yankees have barely outplayed Sewell's men since July 1, their winning average for that period being .679.

For nearly three months, therefore, Sewell has had his men practically on a par with the Yankees in ability to win. That rates No. 1 notice, considering the material that had been dealt out to Luke at the season's start.

* * *

Jockey Southworth has given his team a masterly finish and has them in first place over the one-time runaway Bums. . . . But that was not unexpected. . . . The Cardinals were favored to win the pennant race at the start of the season. . . . And Southworth had the material which made such a choice reasonable.

If the pennant race had begun on July 1, Sewell would now be knocking at the pennant door, stepping on the Yankees' heels. . . . And it's on that basis you'll have to appraise his efforts.

* * *



Manager of the Year?

BILLY SOUTHWORTH, who probably will be named "manager of the year" for his splendid handling of the league-leading Cardinals. An outstanding rival of Billy's for the honor is Luke Sewell of the Browns.

It's Shut Out Or Shut Up, Now.

SHUT OUT, leading candidate for the three-year-old turf title, was held out of the American Derby, side-stepping Alsab . . . But now Shut Out's owner, Mrs. Payne Whitney, can hardly fail to enter her Derby and Belmont winner when Alsab goes in the Lawrence Realization Stakes.

The Chicago colt's defeat of the great stretch-burner Whirlaway puts all three-year-old title claims squarely up to another meeting of Shut Out and Alsab . . . It's run Shut Out, or shut up about the title.

Chances are Mrs. Whitney would not object to matching her great son of Equipoise against the conqueror of Whirly . . . And it probably was true that failure to start Shut Out in the American Derby was due to a slump in the colt's condition.

* * *

If Shut Out is not ready for Alsab in the next few weeks he should be in November when the real "dream race" of the year is scheduled—the Pimlico Special . . . Plenty of time to ready a hoss for that event.

And whatever horses start in that event had better be ready . . . Because all the leading stakes winners of the year are eligible . . . At least eight or ten will be invited . . . And Alsab, Whirlaway and Shut Out will no doubt be in the field.

* * *

There's a chance for a three-year-old to grab both his age championship and the coveted "horse of the year" title . . . Whirlaway ducked this race last year and went to Santa Anita . . . His rival, Market Wise, won the event from Haltal . . . And Market Wise may have recovered sufficently to be entered . . . Then it would, indeed be an unguessable race.

Only one horse has won the Dream race twice—Challedon, **winner in 1939 as a three-year-old and also the following year.**

* * *

Alsab Himself A Stretch Demon.

THE defeat of Whirlaway seems to prove that Alsab is quite a stretch runner himself . . . He held off the terrific drive of Whirly for three-sixteenths of a mile . . . And the mighty Whirly was unable to pass the $700 horse that built up nearly $300,000 in earnings for his owner.

Whether Whirlaway could have won at 1¼ miles is the big debate now. . . . You surely have to doff the kelly to Alsab, however, for real gameness. . . . And it's courage that wins the close ones.

* * *

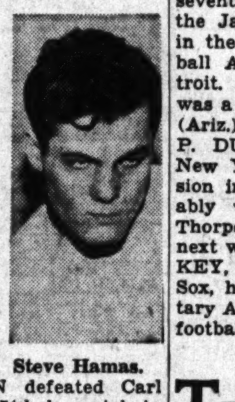
ST. LOUIS riders were in the spotlight Saturday. . . . Carroll Bierman piloted Alsab and gave him a rip-snorting finish with $25,000 as the prize, winner-take-all. . . . That is, all but a 10 per cent cut which was handed to Bierman. . . . $2500 is a nice reward for a ride that earned it.

At Aqueduct another St. Louis standout among jockeys, Conn McCreary, spilled another favorite, Occupation, rated No. 1 among the two-year-olds until Saturday. . . . McCreary had the mount on Slide Rule, which defeated Occupation three lengths in the Cowdin Stakes, netting his employer a $10,000 winning. . . . Occupation was at odds-on and McCreary's mount paid $10.30—nice for his backers.

You can't count Occupation out of the two-year-old running on that race, however. . . . He was bustled around at the start and the track was sloppy. . . . The Chicago winner of two futurities deserves another test.

SHORT WAVES

GEORGE CASE, the Washington Senators' speeder, swiped his forty-fifth base of the season as Bucky Harris' men won the first game from the Athletics, 11-9. . . . LIEUT. STEVE HAMAS, former heavyweight, who is teaching Army officers at Miami, Fla., how to box, doesn't try to make knockout punchers of them. . . . His idea is that they should be able to teach the tricks to enlisted men rather than do the slugging themselves.



Steve Hamas.

H. K. DILLON defeated Carl Goettel, 3-2, in a 54-hole match in Spokane recently. . . . It is estimated they covered 20 miles in deciding the battle. . . . The KANSAS CITY MONARCHS, beaten by the Pittsburgh Steelers, 4-1, in the Negro world series game, protested the defeat, claiming the Steelers used a pitcher and two infielders from the Washington club in the contest.

JACK HEID, Harrington Park, N. J., won the 40-mile bicycle road race at Baltimore in 1:53.12. . . . Boots Seaman of New York was second and Heinz Luders, New York, third. . . . The COAST GUARD at Baltimore will have a team in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League the coming season. WILLIAM A. McCLELLAND, who organized the first la crosse team in Chicago, died at his home in Toronto Saturday. . . . He was 85 years old.

NINA MORGAN pitched her seventh consecutive shutout to put the Jax Brewers of New Orleans in the final of the Amateur Softball Association's tourney at Detroit. . . . Her latest whitewash was a 1-0 victory over the Phoenix (Ariz.) Ramblers. . . . FRANCIS P. DUNNE, who represents the New York State Racing Commission in the stewards' stand, probably will replace the late Tom Thorpe as steward at Tropical Park next winter. . . . CHUCK COMISKEY, future boss of the White Sox, has entered St. Thomas Military Academy and is trying for the football team.

Two More Marks Set By Haegg

GOTEBORG, Sweden, Aug. 21 (AP).—Gunder Haegg, continuing his record-shattering distance running, yesterday sped 5000 meters in 13 minutes 58.2 seconds to surpass all previous performances at this distance.

The listed unofficial world's record was 14 minutes 8.8 seconds set by Taisto Maki and Finland at Helsinki June 16, 1939.

In attaining the new mark for the metric distance, Haegg also bettered his own nine-day-old record for three miles, passing this point in 13 minutes 32.4 seconds. This was three seconds under his time at Stockholm Sept. 11 and almost 18 seconds faster than any other person ever has covered the same distance.

Counting two records yesterday, 5000 meters and three miles, Haegg has established 10 new world marks in the last 83 days.

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GEM BLADES
Avoid '5 o'clock Shadow'

Tigers to Oppose Billikens; Bears to Play Cape Girardeau

By James M. Gould

This week end will see St. Louis University in its first and Washington U. in its second football game of the season, with the Billikens facing a stern task of beating off a strong Missouri U. eleven, and the Bears, following their good showing against the University of Iowa, going all out for a victory over the Cape Girardeau Teachers.

The Billikens will battle the Tigers at Columbia, the Teachers and the Bears foregathering here at Francis Field, the two contests being staged Saturday afternoon.

There is little question that Don Faurot, down at Missouri, has another of his powerhouse squads. Against Fort Riley's eleven, composed of former college stars, the Tigers, with 13 first downs, gained 386 yards by rushing while the Cavalrymen with only four first downs, managed only 61, indicating a real Missouri ground attack and a tight defense as well. Perhaps the Tigers found it unnecessary to play a wide-open game; at any rate, the 12 passes they attempted, three of which were completed, netted only 58 yards. The Soldiers completed eight of 15 passes for an 81-yard total. That Faurot has developed a pass defense is indicated by the fact that Missouri intercepted three heaves.

The Billikens, well rested after a two-day layoff, resumed practice today with defense against Missouri plays stressed. Coach Duford and his assistant, Bob Klenck, scouted the Tigers Saturday at St. Joseph. They were decidedly impressed with the Missouri play and personnel and probably will decide that a wide-open game is the best for the Billikens to play.

With only four lettermen in the starting lineup, the showing made by the Washington U. Bears against a veteran Iowa eleven, was excellent. That Head Coach Gorman has developed an attack is indicated by the eight first downs the Bears made. Most of the ground gained by Washington was on the ground, the five completed passes of the 15 tried yielding only 13 yards. However, it was a pass, Tevis to O'Rourke, which set up the Bears' touchdown. Washington's kicking was of a high order with a 39-yard average which is good in any class of competition.

Changes are possible in the Bears' starting lineup for the Cape game. Seith, the regular fullback, was hurt—a groin injury—Saturday and won't play until the Creighton game, Oct. 2. Also Mills probably will start Saturday in Barth's place, with O'Rourke a starter at end.

The Cape team will be playing its first game in the Washington contest so the Bears know nothing about its strength. But the way Coach Gorman feels, after the Hawkeye battle, the Bears aren't worrying over the outcome.

Schwenk Passes to 2 Scores

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP).—Silver-haired Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinal pro football team, sat down at the piano and ran his fingers over the ivory.

"Didja ever hear our theme song?" he chirped. "It's called 'It's in the Cards,' and I'm going to play it and sing it because I'm a plenty happy guy."

The good-natured Conzelman pounded out the melody in swing time and cheerfully bellowed the lyrics.

All this joviality happened last night, after the Cardinals had beaten the Detroit Lions for the first time in 17 games. The score was 13 to 0, engineered on two **touchdown passes by Bud Schwenk after recovered fumbles had set them up, and the victory gave the Cards the Western division lead of the National Football League. Their record is two straight victories, no losses, and a goal line that's uncrossed.**

Steve Juzwik bolted to two touchdowns and placekicked three extra points, while veteran Sammy Baugh's passes filled the air with static—and this powerful combination gave the Washington Redskins a 28-to-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. Virginia's Bill Dudley buoyed Pittsburgh, darting 85 yards for one of the loser's scores.

The Cleveland Rams struck through the airlanes on the thrusts of Parker Hall and Indian Jack Jacobs to whip the Philadelphia Eagles 24 to 14. The freshman Jacobs from the University of Oklahoma catapulted a 48-yard spiral to Jack Boone, another rookie, who crossed over from the 10-yard line, and Hall pitched a 57-yard pass to Johnny Wilson, who stepped over the pay line for another score.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Veiled Ace	100	Jack's Pride	115
*Deposit	100	*Lairds Cat	103
*Southern Darky	100	Peppy Chance	108
*Jug Head	102	*War Renown	100

SECOND RACE—$605, claiming, three-years-old and up, six furlongs:

*A. Baby	104	*Fay Mate	104
Mantion	112	*Daisy May	107
Happy Road	115	*Hook It	107
*Sly Kitty	107	Lady Brideaux	112
Fritter Sun	110	*Elmada	107
*Anabel's Girl	107	*Mary Ann H.	107
*Cariarinas	104	Gay Nash	112
Honey Boat	115	Greenski	115
Eva Webre	112	*Books Pride	110

THIRD RACE—$505, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

King Malcolm	112	*Forcible	107
*Spur King	107	*Perfect Maid	107
*Sporting Code	107	Marin	112
*Big Chariot	110	Conscript	115
Utica	115	Darby D'Or	115
Deciding	115	*Prince Pad	110
*Sylvan Secret	107	*Michigan Anna	107
Easter Pal	112	Valdina Ria	107
*Mountkala	107	Bert's Pride	109

FOURTH RACE—$605, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs:

Prince Zelo	115	Fisher's Pet	112
Kerrio Limited	112	Appto Play	112
Hard Twist	115	King Epithet	115
Alla	112	Ty. House	115
Double Ruff	112	Snoozer	115
Betty Note	112	Wee Captain	115
Part-Mack	115	Baychamp	115
Spanish Mom	112	Trust Fund	115
Flying Banshee	112	Jack Stutz	115

Fifth Race—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Sassy Mate	105	Devils Frolic	112
Joe Fisher	115	*Due Sport	110
Royal Broom	106	Straw Basket	106
*Juanita M.	104	Manyatime	115
*Orchard Run	107	Double Call	115
Goldjack	108		

Sixth Race—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

*Money Hill	107	*Squaw Jane	104
*Blue Valley	107	Dodge City	104
The Marker	112	*Commission	109
*Smart Charley	105	*Margaret Nadi	104
Shervill	112	High Baggage	104

Seventh Race—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile nad seventy yards:

Arcadian	114	*Bright Louise	106
*Buyer Beware	106	*Bachelor's	
*Bilkan	105	Bower	105
*Pink Coral	106	Victor Hugo	110
Grey Portros	114	Fight On	110
*Stella Mc	102	Litton Hickman	114
*Speedy Sally	106	*Sir Jimmy	109
Arabic	107	Colonel Martis	114
Raphael	114		

Eighth Race—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Pigeon Gold	101	*Sara Dear	101
Strolling By	111	*Hilda May	106
Opoca	106	*Molida	106
*Buffalo	104	*Amos	109
*Belle Town	101	*Chance Star	109
*Clansmaid	103	*Hot Dare	104
Crimson	109	Red Chalk	114
*Joe Burman	109	Dorothy D. K.	111
Peter Pair	104	*Alan	109

Substitute Race—$605, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

*Morchari	107	Rosey Future	112
Little Romare	112	Cannons Dream	115
*Cocktail	107	Jack Be Quick	115
*Erma Jo	107	*Choiceale	107
*M. Cookie	107	Gold Tryst	115
Servant Kan	115	*Pan Pan	107
*Lady Silver	107	*Big Bozo	110
*Ozzie	110	*Little Mizie	107
Madam X	112	*Virtuoso	110

TEXAS LEAGUE.
(Final Playoffs.)
Beaumont 4, Shreveport 0 (Beaumont leads, three games to one).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
(Final Playoffs.)
Nashville 1, Little Rock 0 (10 innings) (Nashville leads, one game to none).

Two Clubs Drop Out, Hockey League May Quit for Season

By HAROLD FLACHSBART

The American Hockey Association, which has operated since the 1927-28 season, granted suspension of the 1942-43 season to the Kansas City and Dallas clubs at a meeting here yesterday, and it seemed doubtful if the five remaining clubs will operate as a circuit. They reserved the right to reach a decision within a week or so.

Tulsa's franchise had already been suspended toward the close of last season, and with Kansas City and Dallas definitely out, that leaves only clubs from St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Fort Worth willing to play.

And since the transportation problem, due to war conditions, loomed so large at the all-day meeting at Hotel Jefferson, it appears that the circuit may disband for at least one season.

None of the magnates, with Lyle Wright of Omaha, acting league president, presiding, intimated such a disbandment for one year, but the great distances between Fort Worth and the Twin Cities and between St. Louis and the three other Northern cities presented a problem that could not be solved yesterday.

It was pointed out by an unofficial spokesman that under present conditions tires for busses could be termed uncertain and further, that with a 35-mile speed limit, it would take two full days to travel between Omaha and St. Louis—not even the extremes of the remaining five cities. Most travel in past years has been via bus.

Due to the "insurmountable difficulties," as one representative termed them, those five clubs need more time to study the problem. Yesterday's announcement left the way open for them to play a 1942-43 schedule, if they vote to do so.

Present at the confab were Herman Marthaler, representing St. Paul; Bill Tobin, Kansas City; Gene Carrigan, Fort Worth; Emory Jones, St. Louis; C. E. Scotvold of Omaha and Wright. Dallas and Minneapolis were represented by proxy.

In the 15-year history of the association, the Flyers won five playoff championships and finished the season in first place seven times. Omaha is the 1941-42 champion.

WLB HEARING OPENED IN EAST ALTON CASE

Western Cartridge Co. Dispute Presented to Panel of Three Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — A three-man panel of the War Labor Board today began a hearing on the complicated controversy which provoked a recent four-day strike of AFL employes at the Western Cartridge Co. plant in East Alton, Ill.

Mark Howe of the University of Buffalo acted as chairman of the panel and representative of the public. F. U. Madden of American Brass Co., Waterbury, Conn., represented industry, and Louis A. Lopez of the AFL Printing Pressmen's Union represented labor.

The AFL Chemical Workers' Union, which represents employes in the smokeless powder division of the munitions plant, was represented by its president, Francis Bunzy, and three other officers of the local, with Fred Olds and Patrick McCartney representing the American Federation of Labor.

Company representatives were Spencer and J. M. Olin, vice-presidents; F. A. Schotters, general superintendent; S. R. Irish, his assistant, and R. H. McRoberts, counsel.

The Chemical Workers' local called the strike when the company refused to rehire Bunzy, who was discharged and later ordered reinstated by the War Department. Bunzy's reinstatement, pay rises, adjustment of grievances, and requests for National Labor Relations Board elections in other departments of the plant are among the issues before the WLB panel. Under WLB rules, the hearing will be confidential.

DISCRIMINATION IN SALES TO SMALL STORES CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Chairman Murray (Dem.), Montana, of the Senate Small Business Committee said yesterday that Price Administrator Leon Henderson had agreed to investigate charges that manufacturers of scarce commodities were discriminating against small retailers in distributing their goods.

Murray said complaints had reached the committee that big stores are allotted as much merchandise as they want, "while the small stores are given less than they need or nothing at all." He added that "many charges of this type come from stores in rural areas."

STOWE SAYS WE ARE LOSING WAR; URGES BLOW SOON

Continued From Page One.

be for the Allies to invade that jagged, mountainous coast at any point, now that the Germans have had more than two years in which to fortify it.

Mistakes Repeated.

The grave mistakes which the Allies committed in the Norwegian campaign have been repeated from Flanders to Hongkong. Despite devastating aerial blows which the Nazis inflicted against Allied naval vessels off Norway, and again at Crete, the Prince of Wales and Repulse steamed out of Singapore to their doom. The lessons of Norway remained unheeded. In Malaya and Burma, an old-fashioned war was fought by old-fashioned means—and lost emphatically without impressive compensations in honor and glory.

In the Philippines, American and Filipino troops fought with great distinction. On land, this single episode is the only outstanding accomplishment of the British-American Allies in the last 12 months of hostilities.

Does this mean that the lessons of Norway have been digested and applied? On the record of the past year, that certainly does not appear to be the case. Norway warned that air forces must be used offensively, daringly and unremittingly. If British and American forces were using their air forces in this fashion, why have we not made at least 20 or 30 big landing raids along Europe's Atlantic coast since early in June? Norway warned that big losses must be discounted—what the Germans did before they took that amazing gamble; but where, in Western Europe or in Africa, have British and American forces this year operated on the principle that their losses would not only be taken, but would be invited?

Echo of Dieppe Raid.

The other day I lunched with an important high commanding officer of one of the smaller Allied countries. He said: "They used Canadians in their Dieppe raid. Did you notice that?" . . . It may seem impolitic to mention this fact but many observers commented, first of all, on the use of Canadians in the Dieppe raid. The Allied officer added sadly, "They always count on winning the last battle but ——," then he was silent.

All of these events and these observations are part of the same picture. It all boils down to a very simple, brutal fact. When are the British and Americans going to begin to fight this war? When are we going to begin to apply the lessons of three years of disaster? When are we going to cease relying on the Greeks, the Yugoslavs, the Chinese, the Russians?

Reds Can't Fight Forever.

If we drift blissfully along on the long-nourished assumption that time is our ally, the English-speaking democracies may very well find themselves sucked into the completion of what is already most dangerously far advanced — the process of losing this war. While they have been fighting for themselves, the Russians have been fighting, also, for us; but the Russians cannot fight our fight forever and only a nation of fools would expect them to continue doing that indefinitely, even if they could.

The sands in the Allied hour glass are almost out. In Britain and America, men of action are sorely needed. The Russians have done more than their share. Either we shall strike soon—or we shall strike too late.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	80	54	....
Boston	74	51	.29
Chicago	63	41	....
Cincinnati	63	41	....
Columbia, Mo.	68	42	....
Denver	76	45	....
Detroit	60	41	....
Fort Worth	75	52	....
Kansas City	68	50	....
Memphis	71	50	....
Miami	92	71	.14
Minneapolis	66	50	....
New Orleans	86	66	....
New York	75	53	....
Omaha	69	48	....
Pittsburgh	59	44	....
St. Louis City	66	51	....
Airport	67	42	....
Springfield, Mo.	67	42	....
Washington, D. C.	82	50	....

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES.
Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati 14.3 feet, a rise of 1.0; Louisville 13.3 feet, a rose of 0.3; Cairo 18.4 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memphis 8.6 feet, a fall of 0.7; Vicksburg 9.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 3.7 feet, no change.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE—12-grave lot; section 2; only $190; and 12-grave lot Valhalla; section 3, for $285. FO. 7215.

OAK GROVE—Two 6-grave lots in Southmore; will sacrifice. FO. 2482.

MEMORIAL PARK—6-grave lot; section 1; bargain; $100. LA. 7724.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 5 p. m. GRand 9600.
Funeral sprays $2.50 up; baskets $3.50 up

DEATHS

BALDWIN, JAMES W.—Entered into rest Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, beloved husband of Annie E. Baldwin (nee Fillingham), dear father of Charles Ernest, Caleb W. and Myrtle E. Baldwin, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle, in his 75th year.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 22, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

BAMBRICK, DELIA (nee Lyons)—4747 McMillan, Mon., Sept. 21, 1942, 7:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Lawrence Bambrick, dear mother of Mrs. John Bosch, Sister Mary Pascal of the St. Joseph Order, Lawrence and John Bambrick, our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Page bl. Time later.

BARTON, JOHN H.—Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, husband of Elizabeth Frances Barton (nee Mosier), father of Homer Lee Barton Sr. and Lela Cloe (Mrs. William H. Almstedt), brother of Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Flat River, Mo., grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 22, 2 p. m., from A. Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

BEEHLER, J. FRANK—4935 Columbia av., Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, 11:02 a. m., dear husband of the late Marie (Tillie) Beehler, dear brother of Charles F. Beehler and the late Mary Blanche Schreiner, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Sept. 22, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROCKEL, BERNARD—Entered into rest Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, 11:30 a. m.; dearly beloved husband of the late Clementine Brockel (nee Ilges), dear father of Dorothy Beckett, George Brockel, Elizabeth McCless, Marian Egan and Henry Brockel; dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle at the age of 73 years.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 22, 9:30 a. m., from Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CONNERY, JOHN J. SR.—4106 Wyoming, Mon., Sept. 21, 1942, husband of the late Mary E. Connery, dear father of John J. Connery Jr.
Mr. Connery will lie in state at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, until Tues., 10 p. m. Services and interment Aurora, Ill., Thurs. p. m.
Chicago and Aurora (Ill.) papers please copy.

COUSLAND, ANNIE S.—Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, sister of Barbara Cousland.
Miss Cousland at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl. Service at Christ Church Cathedral, 13th and Locust, Tues., 3 p. m.

COYLE, MARY J. (nee Kubasta)—4257A Delor st., Mon., Sept. 21, 1942, 3:15 a. m., relict of William J. Coyle, beloved mother of William O. Coyle and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., Sept. 23, 9:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DAENZER, EMIL R.—5423 Neosho st., Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, dear husband of Edna Daenzer (nee Uxer), dear father of Bernice Daenzer and dear brother of Arthur J. Daenzer and dear uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Sept. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Harmony Lodge No. 499, A. F. & A. M.

DINTELMANN, GEORGE C.—Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, 6:35 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie Dintelmann (nee Fisher), dear father of Mary Ellen and Ann Dintelmann and the late Tommy Dintelmann, brother of Robert Dintelmann, Mrs. William Farrington, Mrs. Chester Cook, stepfather of Mrs. Lillian Doerr, Mrs. Teresa Holmes.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth and Flad av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Was a member of Kiwanis and Traffic clubs and Ben Hur Life Association.

ELLERBROCK, LULU (nee Frillman)—1427A Salisbury, at rest Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, beloved wife of Walter Ellerbrock, dear mother of Ralph Frillman and Walter Ellerbrock Jr., grandmother of David Ellerbrock, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 46.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 23, 3 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st.

ELLIOTT, BRUCE SUTHERLAND—Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, husband of Mary Louise Elliott, uncle of Larry Elliott of New York and Lt. Com. Edw. L. Elliott of Washington, D. C.
Mr. Elliott at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until services at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Delmar and Union, Tues., 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla.

FITZGERALD, LEO W.—Suddenly, Fri., Sept. 18, 1942, at Austin, Tex., beloved husband of Anna Fitzgerald (nee Berg), dear son of Robert and Mary Fitzgerald, dear brother, stepfather and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 23, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Mr. Fitzgerald was member Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 1.

FLEMING, HELEN (nee Sullivan)—1411 Tamm av., Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, dear wife of Leo Fleming, dear mother of Timothy James, Jeremiah Joseph and Barbara Ann Fleming, dear sister of John L. Cornelius and Robert Sullivan, and Mrs. Jack George, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Sept. 23, 8 a. m., to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Queen of the Rosary Sodality, Purgatorial Society and the Apostleship of Prayer of St. James' Church.

GOURLEY, W. L.—5354 Delmar, Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, beloved husband of Sarah Jane Gourley (nee Anderson), our dear brother, son-in-law, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Wed., Sept. 23, 3 p. m. Entombment Valhalla Mausoleum.

HOGAN, MARGARET A. (nee Boyd)—7456 Warner av., Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, 7:30 a. m., beloved wife of Daniel A. Hogan, dear mother of Daniel A. Jr., Margaret Alice, Boyd and Bernadette Hogan, dear sister of Thomas J. and John Boyd, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Tues., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m. to St. Luke's Church, Bellevue and Dale av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Luke's Altar Society and Ursuline Mothers' Club.

Continued on Next Page.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads Get Results Every Day—Average Daily Circulation 265,069

DEATHS

KIRKPATRICK, MAUDE—Mon., Sept. 21, 1942, 5 a. m., wife of Roy Kirkpatrick, dear mother of Leola Canon, Rodney, Marcia, Maxine Rednour, and Nelle Campbell, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., Sept. 23, 2 p. m.

LAUBENTHAL, MARY (nee Eichenseer)—Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, beloved wife of the late Mathias Laubenthal, dear mother of John Andres, Mrs. P. J. Hahn, Sister M. Odilo, Adam J., Cecelia F., Emma M. Andres, Ozelle and Orloff J. Laubenthal and Mrs. Lucinda Voelkerding, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Tues., Sept. 22, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad av. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill. Mrs. Laubenthal was a member of Third Order of St. Francis.

LEONG, CHEE LOUNG—Thurs., Sept. 17, 1942, our dear cousin and friend.
Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4452 Washington bl. Funeral service Tues., Sept. 22, 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

LEWIS, MAUDE BAETTY—Of Crescent, Mo., beloved wife of the late Philander Preston Lewis, dear mother of Mrs. Charles A. Dostal of Hillsborough, Cal., and Mrs. Charles E. Driver of Jefferson City, Mo., sister of Mr. Albert D. Williams of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 22, 1942, 2:30 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. Lewis to the Lewis Memorial Chapel, Crescent, Mo. Interment Lewis Cemetery.

McCOOLE, MARGARET—Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, beloved wife of the late Patrick F. McCoole, dear mother of John, Frank, Joseph, Andrew and Bernard McCoole, Mrs. John J. Brown and the late Michael McCoole, our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Church, Clemens and Westgate. Interment Calvary.

MELCHER, BARBARA (nee Hofmeister)—Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, 2 p. m., dear mother of Fred, Arthur, Albert, Edwin, Walter and Mabel Melcher, Louise Seibert and Ella Kloessner, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, age 77 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 2:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

MEYER, MARY (nee Busch)—107 East Arlee, Lemay, Mo. Asleep in Jesus Sun., Sept. 20, 1942; widow of Fred Meyer, dear mother of Mrs. Minnie Koelbel, Mrs. Lillie Goessling, Fred and Charles Meyer, the late William Meyer and Mrs. Clara Huth, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt; age 86 years.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S Broadway, Thurs., Sept. 24, 3 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

NAST, CONDE—Son of the late William F. and Esther Benoist Nast, suddenly on Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, at 1040 Park av., New York City in his 69th year. Funeral private.

OSTERN-HOFFMANN, THERESA (nee Schlecht)—3402 N. 14th st., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 18, 9 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Joseph Frank Ostern, dear sister of Joseph Schlecht, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Bromschwig Chapel, 4746 W. Florissant av. to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PEZOLD, GEORGE SR. — Of Jennings road, entered into rest Fri., Sept. 18, 11:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Margaret Pezold (nee Jasper), dear father of Rev. William, George Jr. and John Pezold, Margaret Schimweg, Herman, Robert, Louis, Joseph and Fred Pezold, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 77 years.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 22, 9:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., to Holy Cross Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Name and Benevolent Society of Holy Cross Church.

REBER, MARY LOUISE (nee Crawley)—Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, 1:30 a. m., widow of the late George Reber, beloved mother of Virginia and Charles C. Reber and Mrs. Russell R. Riemann.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment, Trenton, Ill.

REILLY, JOSEPHINE (nee Gibbon)—1382 Montclair av., Fri., Sept. 18, 1942, 4:15 a. m., beloved wife of Robert Reilly, dear mother of Mrs. Henry Mautz, Mrs. W. P. Brown and Robert Reilly Jr., and the late Mrs. Ruth Schacklin, dear sister of Mrs. Lee J. Corse, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Tues., Sept. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Note change of time of funeral.

REISCH, PATRICIA—2710 S. 9th, Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, 9:45 a. m., darling daughter of George J. and Julia M. Reisch (nee Kastelnik), beloved sister of Mary Ann, Ethel Louise, Betty Jean and Joan Veronica Reisch, our dear granddaughter and niece.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Tues., Sept. 22, 1:30 p. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

REISS-HIGGINS, MARIE (nee Schmidt)—4916 Ashby av., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 18, 1942, 8:40 p. m., beloved wife of Fred W. Reiss, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hiob, Mrs. Sophia Mueller, Mrs. Olinda Weirick, Miss Anna, Henry and Gus Schmidt, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Sept. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Constancy Chapter No. 452, O. E. S., and Agis Temple No. 3, Greenleaf Camp R. N. A., Okawville, Ill.

RHEES, ROBERT H.—6016 Eitman, Sept. 18, 1942, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rhees, brother of David.
Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

SCHATTGEN, PVT. GEORGE J.—2001 Eldorado Ave., Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, dear son of Mrs. Margaret and the late Fred E. Schattgen, dear brother of Mrs. Esther Bennett, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union Blvd., to Corpus Christi Church, to Jefferson Barracks.

SCHULTE, EWALD—Suddenly at Portland, Ore., Fri., Sept. 18, 1942, beloved husband of Grace Schulte (nee Ohnsorg), dear father of Grace Rosen and Carl Schulte, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains in state at Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., after 6 p. m. Tues. Funeral Wed., Sept. 23, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SIMON, MARIE C.—2637A Keokuk, Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, dear sister of Mrs. Edna McKeen (nee Goldbach), Blanche Goldbach of Louisville, Ky., and Joseph Goldbach of Milwaukee, Wis.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., Sept. 22, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SULLIVAN, DANIEL J.—Entered into rest Sat., Sept. 19, husband of the late Julia Sullivan (nee Murphy), dear father of Daniel Sullivan Jr., Mrs. Catherine Ebeling and Leo Sullivan, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Watson-Bocklage Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd., Richmond Heights, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Parking in rear of Funeral Home.

STAEGLE, MARY (nee Earnst)—315 Russell av., Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, at 10:15 a. m., dear wife of Matt Staegle, dear mother of Louis and Jacob Staegle, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister.
Funeral from Wacker Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Sept. 22, 7:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CHARLES PATRICK — 3614 Evans av., Fri., Sept. 18, 1942, beloved husband of the late Minnie Lee Taylor, dear father of Raymond Taylor and Mrs. Henry Weber, dear brother of Mrs. Sarah Darah and Tom Taylor, dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Tues., Sept. 22d, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

THIELE, ROBERT F. — 3418 Utah st., suddenly, Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, dear son of Robert L. and Annette Thiele (nee Bohm), our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 20th year.
Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Pope St. Pius Fifth Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Robert Thiele was a member of the Holy Name Society and Eagle Scout of Troop 168.

TOOMBS, KATHRYN—4503 Washington bl., Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, dear sister of Mrs. Thomas P. McGrath of 3832 De Tonty st., aunt of Philip C. and Elizabeth McGrath, great aunt of Philip S. and Lorine McGrath.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., to St. Cronan's Church.

DEATHS

TRAUM, ANNA—5014 Alaska av., Mon., Sept. 21, 1942, 6:40 a. m.; beloved wife of the late John Traum, dear mother of Barbara Semlich, John and Joseph Traum, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl. Time later.

VAN WINKLE, DOROTHY LOUISE RUSSELL — Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, wife of D. C. Van Winkle, mother of June Elizabeth Van Winkle, daughter of B. E. Russell, sister of George E. Russell.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 10 a. m. Interment Newport, Kentucky.

WEIL, ANNA ZOEDELL—1449 Claytonia ter., entered into rest Sept. 20, 1942, beloved wife of Roy Weil, dear mother of Weber and Robert Weil and Mrs. Elinor Tietjens, sister of Mrs. A. P. Rothermich, dear aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell, Wed., Sept. 23, 8:30 a. m. to New Cathedral. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

WELSCH, THEADORE—4241 Washington bl., Sat., Sept. 19, 1942, brother of Frank, Charles, Conrad and Adam Welsch and Mrs. Cecilia Eschman, half brother of Joseph and Lawrence Welsch and Mrs. Lizzie Muehlhauser.
Funeral from 4355 Washington bl., Tues., 1 p. m., to St. Ann's Church. Burial National Cemetery. World War veteran in Marine Corps and member of Painters' Union, Local 115. Kassly service.

WEISS, OTTO GEORGE—2633A Minnesota av., formerly of Kirkwood, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Mon., Sept. 21, 1942, 12:30 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Birsch Kus Weiss, dear brother of Joseph G., Frank G., Mrs. Dora Hoehne and Mrs. Hulda Dilling, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 23, 2 p. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 331 S. KIRKWOOD RD., Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Weiss was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., Low 12 Club, St. Louis Fire Dept., Post No. 89 American Legion and Meatcutters' Local No. 88. Guard of Honor of Greater St. Louis American Legion will conduct services Tuesday evening 8:30 p. m.

WHITE, MARGARET R. — 5628 Vernon av., Mon., Sept. 21, 1942, 1 a. m., sister of Mrs. E. O. Campbell, our dear sister-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later. Was member of the Children of Mary of the Visitation Convent. Omit flowers.

WHITE, BERT—3330 Iowa av., Sun., Sept. 20, 1942, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Mary White (nee McCrellias), dear father of Helen Lovings (nee White), dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Boring, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., Sept. 22, 8 a. m. Interment at Medora, Ill.

WILSON, JOHN N. (Jack)—6330 Vermont, Mon., Sept. 21, 1942, son of the late James and Sarah Wilson, dear brother of Peter, Charles, George Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Healy, Mrs. C. Vismara, Mrs. P. J. Madden and the late James Wilson and Mrs. John L. McCully.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Sept. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Member of St. Anthony's Benevolent Society.

WODRASKA, CECILIA M.—4970 Lindenwood av., Friday, Sept. 18, 1942, at 3:25 p. m., dear sister of John, Anna, Anthony, Mamie Couse, Philip and Walter Wodraska, dear sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and niece.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Catholic Women's Association and A. F. of L. Local No. 111.

LOST AND FOUND

BALL WATCH—Lost; Empire, gold; reward. HIland 8623.
BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; White; brown, yellow spots; answers name Jack; reward. 4643 Tower Grove Pl., PR. 2283.
BICYCLE—Lost; Union-Delmar Gasen's. Please return. Reward. RO. 8417.
BILLFOLD — Lost; Waynesville to St. Louis, keep money, send papers, billfold, Steve Gounis, 2020 S. 12th., St. Louis.
BILLFOLD — Lost; Gravois, Ellenwood; return contents, reward. 5418 Cologne.
BILLFOLD — Lost; large amount cash, check; liberal reward. PR. 8559.
BILFOLD—Lost; zipper; Tuesday; valuables; reward. Lucy Duty. RO. 0200.
BILLFOLD—Lost; return papers and receive reward. FL. 2313.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; brown and white, brown spots center of forehead; children's pet; answers to name "Boots." RO. 0992.
BOSTON BULL — Lost; male; brindle; white; screw tail; growth on stomach; reward. 3848 Maffitt, NE. 0818.
BOSTON BRINDLE TOY—Lost; female; answers Saffy; reward. LA. 3467.
COCKER SPANIEL PUP—Lost; male, black; boy's pet; reward. MU. 0302.
COLLIE—Lost; tan, white female; Clayton dog license, 571; child's pet; reward. CAbany 0401.
DACHSHUND—Lost; female; brown and white. GO. 6608. 5053 Ruskin.
DIAMOND SET SCOTTISH RITE RING—Lost; reward. PR. 4979.
DOG—Lost; large brown, left from 4405 Page; $15 reward. FR. 7713. JE. 8929.
DOG—Lost; small male; tan, white; name "Tiny." Reward. LA. 6473.
DOG—Lost; white male, black on back; Spotty, reward. LO. 0465.
GLASSES—Lost; man's; in case; vicinity Grand-Boyle; reward. JE. 8011.
GLASSES—Lost; man's tortoise shell; Big Bend, Gratiot; reward. HI. 2561.
KNITTING BAG—Lost; black; Sunday, University line; reward. A. P. George, GA. 3845.
NOTEBOOK—Lost; sales records; Sept. 7 or 8; reward. FL. 3302.
PIN—Lost; pearl set; valued keepsake; reward. PR. 2190.
POINTER—Lost; collar and chain; reward, HUdson 8879.
POMERANIAN — Lost; brown, answers Sandy; boy's pet. HU. 1196.
PURSE—Lost; party finding purse in front of 2700 N. Vandeventer please return. JE. 9836.
PURSE—Lost; large black, contents glasses, Plaza check book, papers, etc.; reward. FRanklin 2795.
RING—Lost; man's; G on black onyx, diamond setting; reward. FL. 0774.
SALESMAN'S BRIEF CASE—Lost; in vicinity of Big Bend and Elm, Webster Groves; reward if returned. ST. 0100.
SPITZ — Lost; female; small, answers "Dee"; Parsons (Kan.) vaccination tag; reward. DE. 5078.
STUDENT'S GLASSES—Lost, in vicinity of Belt and Natural Bridge. MU. 9577; reward.
WEDDING RING—Lost; Sun., 7 diamonds; Creve Coeur Lake, or street car; liberal reward. DE. 5675 after 6.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, white gold; Gravois bus, Gravois between Potomac and Grand; keepsake; reward. GRand 2191.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; platinum, diamond set Nicolet; in downtown district, Fri., Sept. 18; liberal reward. Box T-230, Post-Dispatch.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Bulova; vicinity, in Ambassador Theater, reward. Gr. 1187

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Motorists and others who witnessed accident, Clayton and De Mun, involving street car and west-bound automobile Sept. 16, 1942, at 1:32 p. m., please telephone CE. 3000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Ottmar Niederhoff, of 1331 Beirue av., St. Louis County, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) OTTMAR NIEDERHOFF.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Walter Wright, of 449 Leeton av., Baden st., St. Louis County, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) WALTER WRIGHT.

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5 6.00x16 TIRES—Plus cash for Bantam or Willys sedan; A-1. RO. 1109.

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Franklin Co. ¾xNo. 10	5.40
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Cantine No. 10 mesh	4.10
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FIRE BALL BRIQUETS, $7.65; Solarite, $7.85; Virginia 3x1¼, $8.40; lump or egg, $8.75; W. Va., Pocahontas lump, $8.55; Ark. 10x2½, $8.60. Universal Sales Co., 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.
WEST VA. OR ARK., $8.75 TON. VA., HARD AND CLEAN, $8.95 TON. Coke $10.30 ton; stoker $3.35 ton up. BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 3d. CE. 0303.
SAVE on fuel, burn wood now; coal later; cut for stove or furnace. See Wood at Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

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OUR best grade Ark., $8.50; West Va., $8.75, Crown, 1198 Gratiot. CH. 5478.
CALL Rhomberg for coal. FR. 9153, 1236 S. Vandeventer.

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KINDLING—10 sacks, $2; loads, $5, delivered. Doyel, 910 Compton. FR. 9084.

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WANTED

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Diamonds, old gold, silverware, bought for cash. HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO., Olive at Ninth.
DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.
DIAMONDS—Gold, old coins; antique jewelry for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

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FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

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FURNACES CLEANED repaired, hot-air pipes cleaned; recemented. Johnson, 3008A S. Jefferson. LA. 6518.
FURNACE repairing. Call Emory, HI. 4571; HI. 8727. 6209 Clayton av.
FURNACE and hot-air pipes cleaned; recemented; repaired. J. Henry, PR. 4020.

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING—Sodding; top soil; delivered. Cox, 3935 Miami. PR. 4002.

PAINTING

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.
PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO Repaired; work guaranteed; reasonable. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.
PLASTERING—Tuckpointing, brick work. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; sewer installations. Bellenson Plumbing Co. 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

ROOFING AND SIDING

SPECIAL low prices on all roofing and siding; price to fit your pocketbook. Votaw for your roofing and siding; 12 months to pay. GR. 1896. 4105 Tholozan. A1 courteous union labor.
ALL AMERICAN ROOF AND INSULATING CO.—Insulating new roofs, siding; repairs guaranteed. 2100 Waverly. GR. 3892. Save, buy bonds, buy stamps.
NEW ROOFS—Brick, asbestos siding applied at right prices; estimates given; also repairs; terms. A. J. Will, LA. 6929. 4036 Connecticut.
ROOFING AND SIDING—14 years' experience; no job too small. Burns, 1036 Laml. PR. 4998.
ROOFING—Repairing; 16 years in business. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

VONDERAHE MOVING—Regular trips to all principal cities; low rates; insured. 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.
SCHNETZLER MOVING CO.—Established 1862. Local long distance insured; get rates 726 Shenandoah. GR. 3456.
LONG-DISTANCE; lower rates; best service. Wolters. 5155 Enright. GA. 3569.
RUSSELL bonded movers; contract; long distance. 2717 Chippewa. PR. 8419.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED. Forever; best reference; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. FO. 6528.
HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle, medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.
PERMANENTLY — multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. ALDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.
HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.
HAIR MOLES removed; experienced. E. Calien, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.
PAPERING, PAINTING—Good work; reasonable. Greer, 5149A Page. RO. 1365.
PAPERING, painting, washing. Malone. 5972 Page. PA. 8898.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489
PAPER HANGING—Painting; reasonable; first-class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR.5489

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing. Buster Brown. FO. 7415. 1338 N. Euclid.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

AUDITOR—Sit.; 18 years' chain store, office management. Box T-416, P.-D.

EXPERT SHOE MAN WILL MAKE CHANGE
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN MERCHANDISING — BUYING — STYLING —ADVERTISING, ETC. NOW REPRESENTING LARGE SHOE MANUFACTURER. WILL CONSIDER ONLY RESPONSIBLE POSITION. AGE 44; MARRIED; TWO CHILDREN. BOX R-15, POST-DISPATCH.

PAINTER—Sit.; first class; interior, exterior. Owners only. GR. 3009.
RATE MAN—Sit.; married, 38; 2 children, draft 3A; 22 years railroad traffic department; desires connection with industrial concern, railroad. Box T-33, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; woman; complete charge; 20 years' experience. Box T-255, Post-Dispatch.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Sit.; etc.; small office. Box T-35, Post-Dispatch.
ELEVATOR GIRL—Sit.; colored; reference. After 4:30 p. m., JE. 5627.
GIRL—Sit.; experienced in upstairs work and sewing, like to take care of elderly lady, prefer hotel or apartment. Box T-17, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; $2.70 per day; experienced. FR. 4704.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; and daughter, 11; motherless home. Box T-365, P-D.
TYPIST—Sit.; 8 to 12 a. m.; reference. HI. 6495.
TYPIST—Sit.; college education; professional experience. Box T-22, P.-D.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced restaurant and kitchen help; references. FR. 0087.
WOMAN—Sit.; wants care 2 children for employed parents. CH. 2069.
WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged business man, woman, or farm. Box T-203, P.-D.

EDUCATION

AVIATION SCHOOLS

ATTENTION

GET THE FACTS ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO TRAINED MEN

OUR GOV'T APPROVED TRAINING IN AEROPLANE MECHANICS

Will qualify you for Government Aircraft or Engine licensed examination. Men having license are in demand by airline companies, air bases, engine and aircraft factories. Aeroplane mechanics will be needed 10 years from now as well as today to "KEEP THEM FLYING."

Get the facts now. Mail coupon.

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I HAVE a paid-up tuition with aircraft training school; will sell to person before enrollment for one-half price. Call after 4:30 p. m. RO. 6891.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ATTENTION!!! MEN WANTED

by new shipyards on the West Coast for permanent work during and after the war. Expanding organization offers opportunity for rapid advancement to men in draft classifications not liable to early call to armed forces.
Experience in wood or metal trades desirable but not essential.
Free training provided in company schools.
Men selected will be assigned to following occupations:

SHIPWRIGHTS
STAGE RIGGERS
ARC WELDERS and HELPERS
BURNERS
CHIPPERS
CARPENTERS
CABINET MAKERS
BOILERMAKERS and HELPERS
RIGGERS
SHIPFITTERS
LABORERS

No one now working in Defense Industry considered.
Minimum wages range from 88c to $1.20 per hour to start. Time and one-half for overtime—approximate overtime 8 hours per week.
Pleasant rooms available within walking distance of work at $5.50 per week.
Company representative will be present every day this week to interview applicants. Apply

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
(No Fee)
410 North Broadway St. Louis, Missouri
or Your Nearest Office for Information

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ATTENTION! MEN AND WOMEN

Not Already Engaged in War Production Industry

Drafting & Template Layout Training

Salary While Learning

Men between ages 21-50 with a 3A draft classification and women between ages of 18-35, who have had some schooling or experience in drafting, commercial or industrial art work, designing, delineating, template fabricating, template layout, structural or sheet metal layout.

Curtiss-Wright Corporation desires to interview qualified persons for placemen in Engineering training program and Template Layout training program.

Apply U. S. Employment Service Office

(No Fee)
410 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.,
Between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M.
Monday and Tuesday, September 21-22. Curtiss-Wright representative will conduct interviews.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

BEAUTY OPERATORS Wtd.—Short course qualifies. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

OFFICE HELP WANTED
This is the call received daily. Ask about our four months' special course.
Missouri Business School
2743 Cherokee St. St. Louis, Mo.

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
Private balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

INSTRUCTION

The Plastics Age
BE PREPARED
INVESTIGATE
this nation-wide training program conducted in St. Louis by local plastic experts
Visit or write
Plastics Institute
(Member Society Plastic Industry)
Ambassador Bldg., Suite 1204. CE. 3085
Open Tuesday and Thursday Till 9 P. M.

200 WOMEN WANTED
at once for our night classes, to train for practical nursing; all women between 18-60 years age, who are in good health and have a common school education, are eligible. Many opportunities to earn a part of your tuition or all of it, while attending classes. Apply 4523 West Pine, St. Louis School of Practical Nursing. Phone FO. 6363 or FO. 7653.

ATTENTION
WOMEN—18 TO 40
Operators Are in Demand
I can teach you in my home to operate single and double needle power machines; factory style; for reasonable fee. Mrs. McKenzie, FO. 6159.

PRECISION INSPECTION
A complete 8-week course, $45; terms.
BLUE PRINT READING
INSPECTORS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION
1023 N. Grand. JE. 3141.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN NEEDED FOR WELDING
We need more men, 18-50; to train for important welding work in nearby ship yards. Earnings from $63 to $84 a week to start. A lot of our men are making $102 a week. Those accepted will be trained until they can qualify for these jobs. Must be an American citizen, good character and willing to finance own training. Write immediately, Lawson, Dept. P. 516 Belle St., Alton, Ill.

LEARN DIESEL
At the only school in this area specializing in Diesel exclusively. With a well-equipped shop and large variety of modern engines and four capable instructors.
The Bailey Diesel School
4110 N. BROADWAY
GA. 1521 St. Louis, Mo.

For proper instruction in Welding to pass the required tests for defense work call or write.
Leonard Welding School
3131 Washington FR. 0463

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
50 men to train for aircraft welding—Jobs assured men who can qualify on completion of training course.
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.
2913 N. Broadway

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night sessions, Monday thru Friday. Easy terms. Modern shop. Experienced instructors. Atlas Aircraft Trade School, 10th and N. Market. CE. 3132.

ENGINE LATHE machinists and machine operators are needed; take a six weeks' course in a commercial machine shop, day or evening. Molnar, 2116 California.
LEARN barbering; big demand. Call or write Moler College, 521 Washington.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ABLE MEN
A hundred years in business, unaffected by wars and depressions, a large national credit reporting agency desires to employ two men to handle investigation and composition of reports. At least high school education required. Full accounting training neither necessary nor desirable, but some knowledge of credits and finance would be helpful; start at favorable salary schedule; advancement commensurate with ability. Applicant must be by reason of age, dependents, or physical disability not subject to Selective Service. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, experience, home address and telephone number. Box R-288, Post-Dispatch.

Assistant Warehouseman 45-50
White, strong, good physical shape; to handle barrels, cases; knowledge barrel coopering useful; steady work, 40 hours; start $20, chance for advancement. Give age, experience and phone. Box R-345, Post Dispatch.

ATTENTION young men needing employment. Apply White Castle System, 3118 S. Kingshighway, near Arsenal.
AUDITOR (pay well), 25-43; $175-$200, plus car allowance and expenses. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.
AUTO BODY MAN—Excellent opportunity for right man. Christ Christen Pontiac Co., 6171 Natural Bridge.
AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced, to work on all General Motors cars; must have good reference. SADLO-FABER, 4933 AT'L BRIDGE.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Must have Ford dealer experience; top pay. 5140 Natural Bridge. LO. 8822.
AUTO WRECKER—Experienced only; must have tools; good salary. 3126 N. 9th.
BENCH HANDS—Wood; 4; age open; experienced; must have own tools; 60c hour and overtime; pass physical; AFL shop. American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.
BENCH HANDS—Planing mill experience; AFL. Crescent Planing Mill. 3227 N. 9th
BOOKKEEPER—25-45, full charge; $150-$165. MILLS, 818 Olive.
Open tonight until 7:30 p. m.

BOYS — AGE 16 TO 25; FOR CURB-SERVICE WORK; GOOD INCOME FOR INDUSTRIOUS BOYS. APPLY THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON RD., BETWEEN 10 AND 5.
BOYS—5; 17-20; to travel Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, in group with manager, must be neat appearing and good workers, opportunity to see country and obtain practical education, expenses advanced daily; one week trial in Missouri. E. Ball, York Hotel, Monday, 1 to 2:30 p. m.

BOYS
15 YEARS OR OLDER, 8TH GRADE GRADUATES, LIGHT WORK, ADVANCEMENT, 30c HOUR, OVERTIME OVER 40 HOURS. 19 N. 9TH.

BOY—To work in shipping and stock department. R. LOWENBAUM CO. 2225 Locust.
BOY—White, service department exclusive club in St. Louis; good wages, meals; age 16 to 18, out of school; references and phone number. Box O-22, Post-Dis.
BOYS—15 years or older; 8th grade graduates; light work; promotional opportunities; 30c hour. Bicycles preferred. 211 N. 4th.
BOY—Colored; 16 years old; drugstore, bicycle. Owl Drug Co., Compton and Laclede.
BOYS—3, errand; must be neat in appearance; grammar school education at least; $70 month. Box O-418, P.-D.
BOY—16 years old, to work in drug store after school hours, must live in South St. Louis. Box E-214, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—16, for wholesale house; good chance for advancement. Box T-364, Post-Dispatch.
BOYS—Day or night; bicycle; drugs. 7645 WYdown. PA. 1600.
BOYS — Colored; curb service; steady work, Vic's, 700 N. Skinker.
BOY—Light factory work; $15 week; upholstering shop. 1429 S. Vandeventer.
BOY—To work in bakery. 601 Delmonte Way.
BOYS—Ten, for light manufacturing work. 2507 Marcus.
BOY—Colored; porter and delivery. Cole Drug, 6401 Clayton rd.
BOY—Colored; day work with bicycle, $15. 925 Goodfellow.
BOY—Colored, experienced grocery and delivery clerk. 3701 Cook. FR. 9782.
BOYS—For factory work. Red Diamond Clothing Co.
BOYS—For delivery; with bicycle; good pay; short hours. 284 N. Skinker.
BOY—16, colored. Driscoll Pharmacy, 6910 Clayton av. HI. 9741.
BOY—White; work in drug store, days, 8-6. 6003 Kingsbury.
BOY—Errands; state age, schooling; reference. Box E-258, Post-Dispatch.
BOYS—Messenger service. Stoble Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th.
BRAKE MECHANIC—Must have tools. 1435 N. 13th.
CANDY MAKERS—Experienced; over 50. Box R-217, Post-Dispatch.
CASHIER—Posting clerk; hours 5-9 p. m.; fast, accurate; good penman; bondable; state reference, salary. Box E-45, P.-D.
CHAUFFEUR—Grocery experience. 5874 Delmar.
CHAUFFEUR — Yard work, handyman. 8035 Park drive, Hampton Park.
CHECKER—Wool presser, scourer. Apply 4002 Delmar. Arrow Cleaners.

CHEMIST—METALS $3000
CH. 6050, VETTER, Bulletin, Ry. Ex.

CLERK — Grocery; driver; experienced. Sun-Ray Market. 2546 Woodson, Overland.
CLOCK REPAIRMAN—To repair approximately 1500 clocks; contract or day work. Apply 3522 Rutger, 11 a. m.-12 a. m.
COAL TRUCK DRIVER — Experienced, hauling coal out of yard. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot.
COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Colabianchi Coal Co., 8840 Ladue rd. PA. 9660.
COLLECTOR — Salary and commission; chance for making big money. See R. E. Laughlin, 4360 Olive.
COOK—For small restaurant. Nancy Shoppe. 5377 Arsenal.
COOK—Short order, and steam table man. Must be capable. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.
COOK—Short order and sandwiches; state age and salary expected. Kirkwood. Box E-353, Post-Dispatch.
COOK—Or couple, for boarding house; experienced. 4250 Lindell.
COOK'S HELPER—Colored; must be fast. Blase's Bar-B-Que, 9900 Manchester.
COUPLE—Experienced cook and houseman; best references. PA. 0959.
CURB BOY—Room and board optional; earnings $25 a week up, must be fast. Blase's Bar-B-Q, 9900 Manchester.
CUTTER—Must be experienced in planing mill work. Gravois Planing Mill Co., 3026 Juniata.
DESIGN ENGINEER—Refrigerator compressors; $6000. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DIE MAKERS and experimental men on small electrical devices, top wages. L. M. Persons Corp., 6319 Manchester Avenue.

DELIVERY BOY — To work West End grocery. 7351 Forsythe.
DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, experienced; $225. MILLS, 818 Olive.
DRY CLEANERS and wet wash man. Apply Enterprise Cleaners, 4229 Easton.

ELECTRICIANS
Industrial plant maintenance; experience must be on large motors and starting equipment, power distribution, high voltage, substation maintenance; permanent position; $50 or more per week. Give age, dependents, education and experience. Box E-103, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Apply 615 N. 9th st.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS 8; EXPERIENCED; WANTED AT ONCE; NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED; NO WAITING PERIOD; MEN BETWEEN 40-60 PREFERRED; STARTING SCALE $1 PER HOUR. ATLAS ENAMELING CO. 2020 N. BROADWAY.

FIELD CONTACT MAN—Married, with dependent children, to detail standard Army medication to medical personnel of Army camps throughout Mississippi Valley. Would necessitate traveling, 75 per cent of time with headquarters in St. Louis. Compensation appropriate, salary with traveling expenses and car provided. Write, giving full detail, experience and salary required. Box E-382, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTROTYPER battery man, caster; should be allround backroom man; union. Wire or write Sam Ross, McElreath Co., 1121 Canton st., Dallas, Tex.
ERRAND BOY—White; to learn trade. 2035 Washington.
FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Downtown; top salary. Box E-283, Post-Dispatch.
FURNITURE LOADING CLERK — For warehouse. Carson's, 2315 Olive, ask for Mr. Carroll.
FRY COOK—Night work, hours 10-6. 608 Union.
GLAZIER and tacker on storm sash. Hill-Behan, 6500 Page.
GLUEING MACHINE OPERATOR for folding box plant. Box R-286, P.-D.
GRILL MAN—17-35; teach you; country boy preferred. 1319 N. Broadway.
GRILL MAN — Sandwich shop; nights; good salary. 3772 S. Broadway.
GROCERY CLERK—Young, experienced; drive; south. PL. 1359.
HAM BONER—Stitcher and tier. Apply 3725 Cote Brilliante.
HAND RIP SAWYERS—Wirebound box machine operators, scroll operators, cleater operators, box framers; good wages. Box J-166, Post-Dispatch.
HANDY MAN — $60 month; furniture store. 3408 S. Jefferson.
JANITOR—Maintenance man, also man for pool room; board, room and wages. Aero Hotel, Robertson, Mo. AVery 7602
JANITOR — Some maintenance; sober, trustworthy; reference necessary; stay; $70 to $80. Box E-40, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced man for flat work department. Box W-354, Post-Dispatch.
LICENSED ENGINEER—No firing; good pay. 1400 Palm.
MACHINE HAND—Allround planing mill experience; A. F. of L. Crescent Planing Mill. 3227 N. 9th st.
MACHINISTS — Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.
MACHINIST—To do bench and lathe work, defense plant. 4325 Duncan.
MAKEUP MAN—For daily paper; immediately; Canton Illinois Daily Ledger. H. R. Wisor, publisher Ledger.
MAN—Inside sales work plumbing and heating supplies; hardware store experience beneficial; state age, previous experience, salary expected to start. Box A-284, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Middle aged, to assit in cafeteria dining room; some steam table and meat carving experience preferred; congenial workng conditions. Box E-140, P.-D.
MAN—About 50 years of age, mechanically inclined, for maintenance work in small manufacturing plant. Box W-292, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—To drive truck on route, 5-day week, must be clean-cut and have a good recommendation; give particulars and salary expected. Box W-168, P. D.
MAN—Filling station, some experience. Call between 9-11:30 a. m., 5601 Southwest. HIland 9750.
MAN—45-50; colored; for porter and cafe work. Box E-413, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—With auto or motorcycle. Jantzen Pharmacy. 8029 Forsythe.
MAN—Handy, sober, unencumbered, age 50. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.
MAN — Experienced wrecking buildings. General Wrecking, 3308 Chouteau.
MAN—Experienced order filler; wholesale furnace company. Box O-285, Post-Dis.
MAN — To draw chickens; experienced. WInfield 1885.
MAN — Some experience in Venetian blind work. RO. 0133.
MAN—Or couple; yard, house, allround; county; stay. MA. 4073.
MAN—Handy house and yard. 5938 Waterman.
MAN—Or boy; for bakery; with some experience. 2634 Cherokee.
MAN—To help in rug cleaning plant. Empire Carpet Cleaning, 2241 Gravois.
MAN—Assist clerk, hotel, out of city. Box J-161, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—To help in shipping room. Diedrich Pastry Shop, 5729 Delmar.
MAN—Caretaker, milker, 20 cows. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.
MAN—White, experienced mover; steady work, union wages. GRand 5828.
MAN—To drive car for salesman, traveling out of town. Box T-14, Post-Dis.
MATTRESS FINISHERS — Experienced only; hand work. 2924 Olive.
MECHANICS AND HELPERS—General Motors truck and coach. 320 S. Grand.
MEN—18 to 45, permanent employment in south side plant; general factory and shipping room work; 45c an hour to start. Give experience and detail in letter. Box E-134, Post-Dispatch.
MEN—4, with shipping room experience; 20 to 40 years; permanent employment, 45c an hour to start. Give full details in letter. Box E-396, Post-Dispatch.
MEN—To install draperies and slip covers. 2616 Shenandoah.
MEN—White; windows, general cleaning, club; $70; stay. RO. 2103.
NIGHT CLERK—Elderly man; reliable, sober. 715 Pine.
OFFICE BOY—East Side; 16-18; 39-hour week; $80 month. Certain-teed Products Corp., 17th and Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.
OFFICE BOY—Good opportunity for bright, alert boy; high school graduate preferred. Box R-308, Post-Dispatch.
OFFICE BOY—16-17; high school graduate; permanent position. Box O-392, Post-Dispatch.
OFFICE BOY—16-20; $75-$80. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.
OFFICE BOY—Excellent firm; $70-$90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.
OFFICE BOY—16-19, excellent firm; $75-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.
OFFICE BOY—Insurance office. Box R-6, Post-Dispatch.

Packers and Wrappers
We require a number of packers and wrappers, experienced in handling all types of merchandise. Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily. Employment manager, Stix-Baer-Fuller temporary employment office, 617 N. 7th St.

PACKERS.
Men between 30 and 60 for packing room work; previous experience not necessary; good salary with prospect of advancement; 5-day week. Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th st.
PAPER HANGER—Call att 2850 Gravois av.
PARTS CHASER—Auto repair shop; good driver; no experience. 412 N. 13th.
PLUMBER—First-class for repair work on residential plumbing and heating. Must be good on gas water heaters; steady job; you can make $50 to $60 in this reliable west end shop. Take the place of drafted man here seven years. Give full information about self, experience and wages expected. Box R-309, Post-Dispatch.
POLISHER—Experienced, silverware, jeweler. Box R-368, Post-Dispatch.
PORTER—White, not over 45 years, for manufacturer, to do general porter work; state age, experience and former employers. Box W-207, Post-Dispatch.
PORTER—Drug store. 624 N. Vandeventer.
PORTER—Be a good worker, bring reference. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.
PORTER—Colored, in bakery; not over 18. 2716 Sutton, Maplewood.
PORTER—Used car lot experience. Christ Christen Pontiac Co., 6171 Nat. Bridge.
PORTER—For barber shop. Apply 4143 S. Grand.
PORTER—Colored. 8854 St. Charles rd. WIn. 0242.
POULTRY DRESSER—Local experience. Apply 3720 Olive.
PRESSERS—Wool; union wages; white or colored. Apply Cleaners & Dyers Union, 3546 Page. JE. 6225.
PRESSER — Steady work; good wages. Todd Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 2118 S. Jefferson.
PRESSER—Part time, at once. 6643 Enright. CA. 9512.
PRESSER — And bushelman. Tri-City Cleaners, 115 W. Lockwood, Webster.
PRINTING PRESSMAN—Steady work; state years of experience on automatic presses and kind; also salary; references. Box E-397, Post-Dispatch.
RADIO MAN—Experienced to work on juke boxes; state age, draft status and salary expected. Box R-30, Post-Dis.
RADIO REPAIR MAN—Good wages to right man. 1633 S. Broadway.
RETAIL STORE SALESMAN—Shoes, dry goods, men's wear; experienced; with knowledge and ability as assistant store manager for local and out-of-town work; mention if able to trim windows and write show cards; apply by letter giving details of your experience, which will be treated confidentially. Carpa, Inc. 1531 Washington.
ROUTE MAN—Dry cleaning firm, north West End territroy; experienced preferred; $30-$35 week; steady. Box E-111, Post-Dispatch.
ROUTE MAN—For laundry; state full particulars. Box E-28, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN—2 clothing and 2 furnishing. Apply Frank Hilton, 8th and Olive.
SANDWICH SHOP MAN OR BOY—Cotner's, Kirkwood 1185W.
SASH CUTTER—On storm sash. Hill-Behan, 6500 Page.
SCOURER—Tri-City Cleaners. 115 W. Lockwood, Webster.
SCREW MACHINE SET UP MEN AND OPERATORS—For some B. S. and National Acme machines; state full qualifications. Box O-411, Post-Dispatch.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Mechanically inclined. 3315 Gravois.
SETUP MAN—For furniture plant; must be allround machine man and good knife maker; steady work; good pay. 1400 Palm.

Sewing Machine Mechanic
With experience, all types, Singer, U. S. and Reece machines. Will pay $50 weekly for good man that can report at once. S. L. ROBINSON CO., Omaha, Neb.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—By furnace manufacturer. 3033 Spruce.
SHIPPING CLERK — Gift and jewelry wrapping; experienced. Box O-263, P.-D.

SHOE FITTERS
We require several experienced Shoe Fitters for extra sales work in our main store and basement shoe departments. Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Employment Manager, Stix-Baer-Fuller temporary employment office, 617 N. 7th St.

SHOE MAN—Experienced in lady's, men's and children's shoes. Herrin, Ill.
SHOP IRON WORKER — Experienced on iron frames for fire doors; state age, salary expected. 2621 Cass.

Stick Candy Roller Boys
Experienced. 1928 Franklin.

STOCK BOY—16-19; 5-day week; $65-$85. BULLETIN, 1869 Railway Exch.
TINNERS AND FURNACE MEN—Steady, also helpers. 3958 Easton.
TIRE MAN — Experienced; to purchase tires for finance company; in city or out of town; salary no object. Give complete experience and qualifications. Box E-94, Post-Dispatch.
TRUCK DRIVERS — Experienced; for coal; apply Sunday, 10 to 12, or Monday, 7 to 8. Commonwealth Coal Co., 2710 Brannon.
TRUCK DRIVERS — Experienced. NE. 1339. 318 Prospect.
TRUCK DRIVER—To drive tow truck. 3126 N. 9th.
TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced coal and ashes. 2819 S. 13th.
TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced in coal hauling. 5805 Manchester.
TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—Experienced with brass and aluminum castings. 2700 S. 7th st.
TYPIST—Light stenography; $125-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
WAITERS—2; $100 month and board. Apply Head Waiter, 12th floor, University Club Bldg.
WAREHOUSE MEN—20-50 years; draft deferred; steady work; good pay. Apply 202 S. 9th st.

Save M

SALESMEN WANTE

RETAIL SALE
FOR TEMPORARY RETAIL
In The Following De
SHOES CLOTHING MEN'S FURNISHI
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Emplo
STIX, BAER & FULLER Temp
Office, 617 N. 7th

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MEN WANTED
World's largest tree-trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs and branches, company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery; those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, O., without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increase depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. T. Oates, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., Kent, O., will be at the De Soto Hotel, St. Louis, to interview applicants. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. weekdays.

WELDERS—By furnace manufacturer. Beck Engineering Construction Co., 3033 Spruce.
WET WASHER—For cleaning department, steady, good pay. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.
WOOL PRESSERS—2; colored; experienced; steady job. Justin T. Flint Laundry & Cleaning, 4230 Finney.
WOOL PRESSER—Must be good; flat salary year round. 704 Belt. RO. 9668.
WOOL PRESSER—Experienced; good pay. 120 N. 9th.
WRINGER MAN—Experienced. Premier Laundry. 2930 Easton.

YOUNG MEN, 17-19
White, well built, handling warehouse stock, experience not essential, steady work; 40 hours, $18; chance for advancement; give age, size, phone. Box R-344, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Bookkeeping, some warehouse work, good common sense best qualification; chance for rapid rise, growing concern; prefer under 18 unless married with children; good salary. Box R-284, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—18-21; high school education; to assist bookkeeper and learn General Motors accounting system; good pay, excellent future. YO. 0655.
YOUNG MAN—Interested in books, to work for wholesale book concern; good future; give particulars, salary expected. Box W-355, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Retail shipping clerk. Frank Hilton, 8th and Olive.
YOUNG MAN—18 or over; delivery service. 6401 Bartmer
YOUNG MAN — For drug store; days; some experience. HI. 9942.
YOUNG MEN—25-35; as supervisors for retail shopping service. No experience necessary. Salary. Advancement. Must be free to travel. Apply Tuesday after 1 p. m. 698 Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
OUR BUSINESS IS BOOMING, OUR MEN ARE MAKING MORE MONEY THAN THEY EVER MADE BEFORE. WE ARE GOING TO HIRE 4 MORE MEN WHO ARE NEAT APPEARING AND WILLING WORKERS AND THESE MEN WILL START MAKING MONEY AT ONCE; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED, NO CAR NEEDED. THIS IS STEADY WORK AND IT IS NOT SELLING MAGAZINES OR ENCYCLOPEDIAS. APPLY 1105 OLIVE IMMEDIATELY.

REPRESENTATIVES Wtd.—In Missouri, by the Great American Life Insurance Co. Apply to Mr. Price Packwood, supervisor. Office, 1945 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. We have openings for representatives who are able to produce a reasonable volume of personal business and who are capable of organizing a staff under their supervision. We write a full line of contracts from birth to age 60. Office space, telephone service furnished to those who qualify. Assistance given to those who are selected. Top commissions. Prefer ages 45 to 55. Phone CHestnut 8139 for appointment, daytime, or GArfield 4300, evenings. Price Packwood, Missouri Supervisor.

(RADIO)
National organization working with radio stations, coast to coast, can use 3 men in St. Louis office; men selected can earn $57.50 and up without car or priority worries; no walking the streets or looking for prospects; excellent opportunities for promotion to district managers with possible earning up $10,000 per year. Raber, 240 Missouri Theater Bldg., mornings 9-10, afternoons 1-2.

...n 265,069

WANTED—MEN, BOYS

...TENTION!
...ND WOMEN
...lready Engaged in
...roduction Industry
...g & Template
...out Training
...While Learning

...21-50 with a 3A draft classification ...en ages of 18-35, who have had ... experience in drafting, commer-... art work, designing, delineating, ...ng, template layout, structural or ...

...Corporation desires to interview ...or placemen in Engineering train-... emplate Layout training program.

...S. Employment
...vice Office
(No Fee)
...oadway, St. Louis, Mo.,
...n 9 A. M. and 9 P. M.
...sday, September 21-22. Curtiss-...ntative will conduct interviews.

PACKERS.
Men between 30 and 60 for packing room work; previous experience not necessary; good salary with prospect of advancement; 5-day week. Butler Bros., 316 N. 18th st.

PAPER HANGER—Call att 2850 Gravois av.

PARTS CHASER—Auto repair shop; good driver; no experience. 412 N. 13th.

PLUMBER—First-class for repair work on residential plumbing and heating. Must be good on gas water heaters; steady job; you can make $50 to $60 in this reliable west end shop. Take the place of drafted man here seven years. Give full information about self, experience and wages expected. Box R-309, Post-Dispatch.

POLISHER—Experienced, silverware, jeweler. Box R-368, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—White, not over 45 years, for manufacturer, to do general porter work; state age, experience and former employers. Box W-207, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Drug store. 624 N. Vandeventer.

PORTER—Be a good worker, bring reference. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

PORTER—Colored, in bakery; not over 18. 2716 Sutton, Maplewood.

PORTER—Used car lot experience. Christ Christen Pontiac Co., 6171 Nat. Bridge.

PORTER—For barber shop. Apply 4143 S. Grand.

PORTER—Colored. 8854 St. Charles rd. Win. 0242.

POULTRY DRESSER—Local experience. Apply 3720 Olive.

PRESSERS—Wool; union wages; white or colored. Apply Cleaners & Dyers Union, 3546 Page. JE. 6225.

PRESSER — Steady work; good wages. Todd Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 2118 S. Jefferson.

PRESSER—Part time, at once. 6643 Enright. CA. 9512.

PRESSER — And bushelman. Tri-City Cleaners, 115 W. Lockwood, Webster.

PRINTING PRESSMAN—Steady work; state years of experience on automatic presses and kind; also salary; references. Box E-397, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO MAN—Experienced to work on juke boxes; state age, draft status and salary expected. Box R-30, Post-Dis.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—Good wages to right man. 1633 S. Broadway.

RETAIL STORE SALESMAN—Shoes, dry goods, men's wear; experienced; with knowledge and ability as assistant store manager for local and out-of-town work; mention if able to trim windows and write show cards; apply by letter giving details of your experience, which will be treated confidentially. Carps, Inc., 1531 Washington.

ROUTE MAN—Dry cleaning firm, north, West End territroy; experienced preferred; $30-$35 week; steady. Box E-111, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE MAN—For laundry; state full particulars. Box E-28, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—2 clothing and 2 furnishing. Apply Frank Hilton, 8th and Olive.

SANDWICH SHOP MAN OR BOY—Cotner's, Kirkwood 1185W.

SASH CUTTER—On storm sash. Hill-Behan, 6500 Page.

SCOURER—Tri-City Cleaners. 115 W. Lockwood, Webster.

SCREW MACHINE SET UP MEN AND OPERATORS—For some B. S. and National Acme machines; state full qualifications. Box O-411, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Mechanically inclined. 3315 Gravois.

SETUP MAN—For furniture plant; must be allround machine man and good knife maker; steady work; good pay. 1400 Palm.

Sewing Machine Mechanic
With experience, all types, Singer, U. S. and Reece machines. Will pay $50 weekly for good man that can report at once. S. L. ROBINSON CO., Omaha, Neb.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—By furnace manufacturer. 3033 Spruce.

SHIPPING CLERK — Gift and jewelry wrapping; experienced. Box O-263, P.-D.

SHOE FITTERS
We require several experienced Shoe Fitters for extra sales work in our main store and basement shoe departments. Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Employment Manager, Stix-Baer-Fuller temporary employment office, 617 N. 7th St.

SHOE MAN—Experienced in lady's, men's and children's shoes. Herrin, Ill.

SHOP IRON WORKER — Experienced on iron frames for fire doors; state age, salary expected. 2621 Cass.

Stick Candy Roller Boys
Experienced. 1928 Franklin.

STOCK BOY—16-19; 5-day week; $65-$85. BULLETIN, 1869 Railway Exch.

TINNERS AND FURNACE MEN—Steady, also helpers. 3958 Easton.

TIRE MAN — Experienced; to purchase tires for finance company; in city or out of town; salary no object. Give complete experience and qualifications. Box E-94, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS — Experienced; for coal; apply Sunday, 10 to 12, or Monday, 7 to 8. Commonwealth Coal Co., 2710 Brannon.

TRUCK DRIVERS — Experienced. NE. 1339, 318 Prospect.

TRUCK DRIVER—To drive tow truck. 3126 N. 9th.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced coal and ashes. 2819 S. 13th.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced in coal hauling. 5805 Manchester.

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Save More Than One-Third the Cost — Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

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YOUNG MEN—25-35; as supervisors for retail shopping service. No experience necessary. Salary. Advancement. Must be free to travel. Apply Tuesday after 1 p. m. 698 Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN—Good proposition for man with direct selling experience; for Illinois territory. Transportation furnished. Mr. Matt, Majestic Hotel, 10-1.

ROUTE SALESMAN—Business established in St. Louis. Ages 30-45. Salary, commission and bonus. Car and expenses furnished. Steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Necessary training will be given. Apply 4453 Olive st.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 men; steady employment; earnings will average $5 per day and up; no deliveries; all transportation furnished; routes established; age no handicap; no experience required. THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 453 N. Boyle.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—3 men, for new radio plan; excellent commissions. Raber, FR. 6868.

TIRE SALESMAN—Man with several years' experience. Call on commercial accounts; opportunity for man who is willing to make calls; salary to start, $200 per month, plus car allowance and commissions. Box E-6, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To take orders working with manager; experience unnecessary; can earn $30 to $35 weekly. Apply 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

CHECKERS—Apply Rapp's Super Market, 1135 Big Bend.

CLERK—In drug store; no night work. MU. 2477.

COUPLE—Married, woman for cooking and kitchen work, boarding house experience; man for yard work, good wages to right party; answer giving experience and references. 2002 Missouri av., Granite City, Ill.

FURNITURE MACHINE OPERATORS—set-up men; finishers, able and cabinet assemblers; experienced men or women; also trainees; steady work; good pay. 1400 Palm.

SANDWICH MEN AND WOMEN—Age 18-40; top salary; steady work; girl's uniform size 32-36. Apply between 9-11 a. m. or 9-11 p. m., Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE—18-25; $80-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ALTERATION HELP—Experienced; West End shop. Box R-408, P.-D.

APPRENTICE—Beauty work; hours 9-5. 5935 Easton.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—$17 week; neat, fast worker; nice hours; give good references; all letters kept confidential. Box O-267, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR—To manage shop; 5 years' experience; good pay. Call 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday, after 5:30 p. m. week days. 5365 Arsenal. PR.9490

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All round experience for Clayton shop; attractive working conditions; good opportunity. After 3 p. m. Sun., LA. 9992.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert hair stylist, no evenings. West End salon; excellent opportunity. FO. 5522.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady work, salary $22, half day off; phone after 7 p. m. FL. 3035.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, permanent; good hours; $20 and commission. Crown Beauty Salon 5583 Pershing.

BEAUTY SHOP needs manicurist; must be expert. Jean's Beauty Salon. CA. 9199 or PA. 6190.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady; 5-day week; $18 to start. 4067 Lafayette.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good pay. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady. EV. 9521. 5374 Natural Bridge.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Hamilton Hotel Beauty Shop, 956 Hamilton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good pay; steady. Suzanne. 3406 California.

BEAUTY APPRENTICE—$5, gradual increase while learning. HI. 9180.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady. 7425 S. Broadway. LO. 9832.

BONBON DIPPERS—Good, experienced dippers, 55c an hour to start. Only fast dippers acceptable. Railroad fare to Chicago refunded to those accepted after 3 weeks' trial. Fannie May Candy Co., 1137 W. Jackson bl., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced, small wholesale and retail business, employing 30 people; fair salary, opportunity for advancement. McCormack, 3107A Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable of entering cash receipts, disbursements, purchases, etc., keeping accounts payable, general ledger, state experience, references. Box R-406, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, permanent position. Box E-31, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR (Burroughs)—State years of experience and salary wanted. Box E-287, P.-D.

BREAKFAST COOK—No Sat. or Sun. work; hours 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. State experience and age. Box E-69, Post-Dispatch.

CAFETERIA AND KITCHEN HELP — White, 20-40. Apply Personnel Dept., Barnes Hospital.

CASHIER — EXPERIENCED; NIGHT SHIFT; PREFER GIRL IN VICINITY. REGINA, 6000 NATURAL BRIDGE.

CELLULOID AND FANCY WOOD HEEL COVERERS, EXPERIENCED; ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN. UNITED WOOD HEEL CO., 621 RUSSELL.

CHECKER, BUNDLE WRAPPER—On flat work; experienced. 100 S. Jefferson.

CHECKER—For cleaning plant. Westover Cleaners. 7940 Maryland.

CLAIM CLERK-TYPIST — To handle freight claims, must be good correspondent. Box E-90, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Must be good at figures, permanent position; state experience and salary expected. Box R-378, Post-Dis.

CLERK-TYPIST—Truck line, to handle freight claims; must be good correspondent. Box R-402, Post-Dispatch.

BEGINNER CLERK—5 days; $70-$80. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

CLERK—Beginner O. K.; 5-day; $80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-TYPIST — 5-day; $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced, 5½ day week. Box E-286, P.-D.

COOK—Short order and sandwiches; state age and salary expected; Kirkwood. Box E-116, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Work in Smith Bros. new coffee shop; $25 week, room, board if desired. Lindbergh and Clayton rd., Ladue bus.

COOK—White, Catholic, for 3 men, $50 month; give approximate age, experience, references. Box N-223, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Or couple; for boarding house; experienced. 4250 Lindell.

COOK—White; good wages; city references only. RO. 0672, 5-10 p. m.

COOK—For small restaurant. Nancy Shoppe, 5377 Arsenal.

COOK—White, small business; experienced. 3025 N. Broadway. GA. 7082.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRLS—For sandwich shop; age 22-32; size 32-34 uniform; thoroughly experienced; $15 and food; day work; $17 and food night work; chance for advancement. Apply today. 4004 W. Florissant.

COUNTER GIRL—Work in busy restaurant; night work. 4301 S. Broadway.

COUPLE—General house and yard; nice home; $50 month to start; chance for advancement to $100. RE. 6338.

COUPLE—Colored; 2 adults, no children; general house and yard work; stay on place. WY. 1071.

COUPLE—Colored; woman; light housekeeping; references; prefer man working nights; free rent; salary. FR. 5746.

CURB GIRLS—No experience necessary; $30-$35 weekly. Hoppe's, 3541 Hampton.

DAY CLERK—Elderly woman for hotel. DE. 1729.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER—For sundry and notion department; must have at least two years' experience in this particular line. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

DIGNIFIED work for intelligent woman. 24 to 45; supervisory position; no canvassing; must be free to travel; salary plan. Phone Mr. Vincent, Lenox Hotel, Monday.

DRY CLEANING SILK PRESSER. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

ELDERLY CHRISTIAN WOMAN—For old lady; light housekeeping; no laundry. 4160 Castleman.

FEEDERS—For steel die embossing press. Winter Bros. Engraving Co., 509 N. Broadway, 6th floor.

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CONTACTS
The publisher of a 50-year-old National Geographical cyclopedia, is looking for an intelligent, sincere man who has an aptitude for history and a flare for people. Contacts are with outstanding people to secure data and present portrait feature, on commission. Box J-..., Post-Dispatch.

SMART-APPEARING man between ages 25-50, with car, for well-established route; adequate guaranteed salary, commission and bonus. Apply 417 Missouri ... Spivey Bldg., Room 711, East St. Louis, Ill.

SALESMAN—With insurance, refrigerator, phonograph, auto or other specialty experience for red hot deal sold to established customers; guaranteed drawing account. Apply Mr. Bernie, J. D. Carson Co., 11th and Olive.

SALESMAN—For life insurance debit; guaranteed weekly salary, $36, plus liberal commissions; steady employment; car required. Apply Room 315, 10 to 12 a. m. 6635 Delmar bl.

SALESMAN—To solicit moving and storage accounts; car necessary; experience preferred but not essential. Box T-402, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Established Cigar Co., country territory, selling cigars exclusively; must have car, state past 10 years' experience. Box E-25, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Over 45; active, dignified; earnings on signature only; stimulated, ...erride, future. RO. 5286, 1-3 p. m.

SALESMAN—Furniture, experience unnecessary, guaranteed salary and commission. Apply J. D. Carson, 1101 Olive.

BAKERY SALESMEN
Established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission; opportunity unlimited; steady employment for right men; previous experience not necessary. Apply ... 9-12 a. m. ... BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

SALESWOMEN
FOR TEMPORARY RETAIL SALES WORK
In The Following Departments
READY-TO-WEAR

Millinery	Corsets	Shoes
Men's Furnishings	Handkerchiefs	Draperies
Toilet Articles	Hosiery	Curtains
Stationery	Infants' Wear	Lamps
Jewelry	Silks	House Furnishing
Leather Goods	Wash Goods	Chinaware
Silverware	Linens	Silk Underwear
Better Dresses	Gloves	Boys' Furnishings
Art Needlework	Domestics	Sporting Goods

Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Employment Manager
STIX, BAER & FULLER Temporary Employment
Office, 617 N. 7th St.

FILE CLERK—State experience, age and salary expected. Box E-296, Post-Dis.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced, steady, top wages. Parkview Pharmacy, 6235 Delmar.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—11-2 p. m.; no Sunday work. Queen Bee Sweets Co., 240 N. Euclid.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. Apply Rapp's Super Market, 1135 Big Bend.

FUR FINISHER—Steady job. HIland 6161.

2 GIRLS—With good phone voices to work from home making telephone solicitations: selling experience, particularly real estate or insurance will be very helpful but not absolutely necessary; this work can be done entirely from your home; may be worked out on basis of few hours a day given to this solicitation; salary or commission will be paid on basis of results. Give phone number for phone interview. Box Y-81, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For steady work in office; South side concern; must type and be accurate at figures; previous experience not essential; state salary expected and qualifications. Box E-209, Post-Dis.

GIRL—To work in sample room in wholesale paper company, to get out samples and make up dummies. One with bindery experience preferred. Box R-271, Post-Dispatch.

Girl—General Office Work
Including typing; steady position; no objection to beginner.
WEIL CLOTHING CO. 8th & Washington

GIRLS—2, colored or white, 1 for cooking, downstairs and laundry, 1 for upstairs and assist with 2-year-old child; good wages. Apply 7129 Washington.

GIRLS—2; white; acquainted cook and upstairs, capable, references, excellent pay, full particulars first letter. Box T-195, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Must have general motors system experience, posting, typing, cashier, title; will pay $25 week and up; Saturday afternoons off. Box E-288, P.-D.

GIRL—Tea room, soda fountain, sandwiches, salad; experienced preferred; 4-12 p. m. 4219 S. Kingshighway. Call LO. 9504, 10-12 noon or 3-5 p. m.

GIRLS—18 or over; for messenger; 30c per hour; advancement; bring proof of age. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

GIRLS—To work in stationery shop. Winter Bros. Engraving Co., 509 N. Broadway, 6th floor.

GIRL—Young; white; assist with housework; good home; $6. 5015 S. Kingshighway.

GIRL—Assist with housework, children; good salary. RE. 6386.

GIRL—White, general housework; cooking; 2 in family; own room and bath; near transportation. PA. 4125.

GIRL—Housework; first floor room; private bath, radio; references. 7327 Westmoreland. DE. 5027.

GIRL-WOMAN — Stay, reliable; assist child; small apartment; good pay; no laundry; no cooking. PA. 5729.

GIRL—White; experienced; assist housework; care small child; $30, room and board. PA. 5491, 3 to 5 p. m.

GIRLS—For drive-in restaurant and dining room; good pay and tips; should average $25. Apply 6034 Chippewa.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; general housework; cooking, $55, reference, stay. WY. 0255.

GIRLS—Outside photography; no experience necessary; 6 hours, 6 days, $20. Room 407, Wainwright Bldg., 8:30 a. m

GIRL—Stay; experienced; general house work, care of child; good salary. PA. 7019.

GIRL—Experienced on ironing ruffled curtains, full or part-time. Higgins Hand Laundry, 6040 Delmar.

GIRLS—To help in pastry shop. Diedrich Pastry Shop, 5729 Delmar.

GIRL — Experienced, unexperienced; grill or waitress. White House, 1216 Olive.

GIRL—Experienced soda fountain work in drug store. CA. 5050. 7401 Pershing.

GIRL—Clean cabins. TRAV-O-TEL, highway 66 and Vandover Rd.

GIRL or young unmarried woman for bakery counter, Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th.

GIRL—18-35; general housework; no heavy laundry. VIctor 2-5001.

GIRL—White, to help in cleaning shop. 6646 Gravois.

GIRL—General office work; good at figures. JE. 8250.

GIRL—DOWNSTAIRS WORK; COOKING; STAY. BOX E-44, P-D.

GIRL—25-30; fountain experience, drug store. 1408 N. Grand.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General work; own room; references. NE. 0604.

GIRL—White; upstairs work; experienced, references; go or stay. 6920 Pershing.

GIRL—Woman; white; care for child; some housework. 3610A Cass.

GIRL—Housework; help in bakery; stay. 4399 Laclede.

GIRL—White; 18-40; stay; general, no cooking, no laundry; $35. PA. 3578.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, care 2 children; light housework. LA. 4507.

GIRL—Light housework, cooking, no laundry; stay; good wages. ST. 4236.

GIRL — Woman; white; cleaning only; club; $50. Stay. RO. 2103.

GIRL—Soda fountain, drugstore. 6661 Enright.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNDRY; STAY. PA. 2845.

GIRL—Housework, no laundry, no cooking, 2 children, $6, stay. HI. 0894.

GIRLS—Fountain. Clayton Drug Co., 2 S. Central, Clayton.

GIRLS—For counter work in sandwich shop. F-E Foodshops, 3563 Olive.

GIRL—White; general housework, home nights; reference. FL. 7097.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; experienced; references. CA. 7189.

GIRL—White; housework; no laundry; stay; Sundays off. DE. 0010.

GIRL—Colored, for light housework; 3 adults. RO. 0228.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged; family of 3; all working must be good cook; light washing, no shirts; stay home; $20 per week. Box E-300, P-D.

HOUSEGIRL—General; stay on place. Call HI 6767.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home; good salary. Box E-72, Post-Dispatch.

LABELING GIRLS, 20-30
Experienced on Ermold or World machines and with conveyor methods, steady work, $18; chance for advancement; give age, past employment and phone. Box R-399, Post-Dispatch.

LADY unencumbered; assist cook. Box 218 Okawville, Ill.

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING PLANT HELP—25 girls or women, inexperienced, to train openings for spotters, pressers, silk finishers, markers, checkers, etc. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—Bundle breakers in rough dry; experienced or inexperienced. BECHT LAUNDRY, 3301 BELL.

LAUNDRY HELP—Markers and assorters; also girls to learn. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operator on shirts; also shirt finisher; white or colored. Heisel, 3125 Magnolia.

LAUNDRY HELP — Markers, assorters and one seamstress. Metro Spick and Span Laundry, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls to finish lace curtains. Excelsior Leader, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boys or girls. Mungers, 5515 Easton.

MAID—White; upstairs work; help with baby; nice room, good wages. WY. 0036.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker, experienced. 4020 Olive.

MAID—Colored; care of upstairs and children school age; county; stay; bus at door; good wages. WY. 0820.

MAID—Upstairs and dining room work; part time. 5164 Washington.

MAID—White; stay; small family; no laundry; $40. FL. 4554.

MAID—20-35; general housework, plain cooking; reference. CA. 0573.

MAID—No laundry; general housework; $8 week. RO. 6736.

MANICURIST—Expert; no evenings; West End salon. FO. 5522.

MARKERS, PACKERS—Experienced preferred but not necessary. 3444 Gravois.

MILLINERY MAKER—To assist designer; experienced. Kaner's, 6331 Delmar.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Desiring nice home, own room; care 1 child, no cooking, no laundry; stay. CA. 1092.

NURSE — White; practical, $40 month; stay, nursing home. EV. 3353.

NURSEGIRL—And light housework; own room, bath; stay; $8 week. WY. 0120.

NURSEMAID — Care two children; no housework; stay; $5 week. TE. 4-6901.

OFFICE GIRL—General work in laundry office; experienced preferred; state full particulars. Box E-173, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—To learn work in laundry office; typist; permanent. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark.

OPERATORS — Experienced on 2 needle power sewing machines with folder; also single needle operators wanted on garments; can earn good wages, piecework; also overtime. Box E-316, P.-D.

OPERATORS
FOR DEFENSE WORK
Experienced on single-needle power machines; also operators experienced on two-needle felling machines; excellent working conditions; opportunity to earn good wages; piecework. Box E-415, P.-D.

OPERATORS
Experienced blouses, skirts, slacks; steady work; best pay. Edlin Mfg. Co., 1307 Washington, tenth floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced single and double needle machine for mosquito bars; also inspectors; steady work. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Experienced 2-needle folders. The Bray Co., 506 N. 4th, 2d floor.

OPERATORS—Men's work pants; steady. Red Diamond Clo. Co.

PACKERS AND WRAPPERS
We require a number of packers and wrappers experienced in handling all types of merchandise. Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Employment Manager, Stix-Baer-Fuller temporary employment office, 617 N. 7th St.

PANTRY GIRL—Salad and sandwich experience. See chef or catering manager, Kings-Way Hotel, West Pine and Kingshighway.

RECEPTIONIST—For chiropractor's office, not over 30; pleasing personality essential; typing, state qualifications and salary expected; work afternoons and evenings. Box E-162, P.-D.

RECEPTIONIST and assistant; in doctor's office; give age, experience, references and salary expected. Box T-300, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—Liquor and tobacco experience preferred. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

SALESGIRL—For bakery. Call FR. 0929.

SALESLADIES—28-35 years of age. Katz Drug, 6150 Natural Bridge.

SECRETARY—25-30; 5 days; $130. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

SHOE FITTERS
We require several experienced shoe fitters for extra sales work in our main store and basement shoe departments. Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily. Employment manager, Stix-Baer-Fuller temporary employment office, 617 N. 7th St.

SHIPPING CLERK—Gift and jewelry wrapping; experienced. Box O-265, P.-D.

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced; steady. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

SILK PRESSER — Experience; quality work; top salary. EV. 0910.

SILK SCREEN CUTTER—505 Market.

SODA DISPENSERS—Immediate opening for 5 experienced soda fountain girls; now employed but desirous of improving their position; must have at least 2 years' dispensing experience. Apply Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

SPOTTER—Combination silk and wool, petroleum solvent plant; steady work. Call after 6. GR. 7285.

SPOTTERS—Combination silk and wool; steady; good pay. 6155 Page.

STENOGRAPHER — 19-30; experienced, good personality; must be able to work in harmony with other employes; good salary, good fuutre, ideal working conditions; give references, education and general information. Apply in own handwriting; no investigations made until after a personal interview. Box E-58, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—First rate; and general office assistant; real estate, legal, public accounting or trust company experience, ideal working conditions. Top salary to one that qualifies. Box T-270, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day week; chance for advancement; give particulars; state salary expected. Box E-169, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — General office; 30 days. Give education, experience, reference, salary expected. Box T-299, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—$17 week; apply Tues. St. Louis Music Supply, 4400 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; 5-day; $80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; $85-$90. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TEXTILE WEAVER—Experienced; take work home. Box R-155, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Good at figures; small wholesale house, salary to start $18 per week. Gibson Mdse. Co., 2127 Franklin.

TYPIST—19-25; married or single; $100. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 310, 705 Olive

TYPIST—21-25; dictation; start $20; advancement. Box W-303, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

TYPIST-CLERK—20-25; good at figures; $85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—Good at figures. $80. 1322 Dolman.

WAITRESSES—2 experienced; night work; good pay; pleasant surroundings; chance for advancement. Apply 10 a. m., 4121 Lindell.

WAITRESS—Neat; good salary and tips; also sandwich and salad girl; no Sundays or holidays. 8025 Forsythe, Clayton.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, for tavern; 6 days; good wages and meals; no Sunday. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS — Experienced; tea room; county; Sundays only; make around $5. 8945 Manchester, Brentwood.

WAITRESSES—No Sunday work. Call CA. 7608.

WAITRESS—White; good wages; city references only. RO. 0672, 5-10 p. m.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. APPLY 102 S. SARAH.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 3101 N. GRAND.

WAITRESS—Good wages; no Sunday work. 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 7-1 and 4:30 to 6; neat; no Sunday. GA. 6045.

WAITRESS—White dining-room work. DIxon 570.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced, $18 week. Corner Lunch, 1728 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sundays; at once. 214 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Size 32 to 34. 7727 Clayton rd. CA. 9685.

WAITRESSES—3. Katz Drug, 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—2; one day, one night. Apply 3714 Union.

WAITRESS — FOUNTAIN WORK, 3179 SOUTH GRAND.

WAITRESS—TAVERN WORK. 2857 WINNEBAGO.

WAITRESS—White. Apply Dudley's, Valley Park 9606.

WAITRESS— WAbash 3037.

WAITRESS—Experienced lunch, 11 to 2. 3025 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Toll House, 7270 Manchester.

WAITRESSES—Also cashier. 3941 Olive. Apply 3 to 6 p. m.

WILL CONSIDER training a few young ladies, age 18-25 as operators on automatic telegraph machine; must be touch typist and high school graduate; salary while learning. Apply Mr. Combs, Western Union Telegraph Co., 9th and Chestnut.

WOMAN—White; cooking, general housework; 2 children; school age; excellent wages; Saturday and Sunday off. WA. 2179W.

WOMAN—White; 40 to 50; general housework small hotel; must be good, clean worker; home nights; good pay to right party. Box R-416, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White or colored; stay; general housework, cooking; must be experienced, have references; $12 week. WY. 1301.

WOMAN—Light housework, plain cooking; good home and good pay; steady. AVery 6924.

WOMAN—Colored; must be good cook; general housework; stay; $50; county. Box E-153, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—To demonstrate Mystic Foam Cleaner in city and out of town in department stores. Phone NE. 4282.

WOMAN—General housework, plain cooking; go home nights; experienced; references. GA. 1846, 7 p. m.

WOMAN—To assist in making pastries; tea room; county; saturdays and Sundays. 8945 Manchester, Brentwood.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, white; housework; stay. 4215 Lindell.

WOMAN—Or girl assist housework; prefer to stay. 5064 Washington.

WOMAN—White; housework; assist child, no cooking or laundry; stay. FO. 0632.

WOMAN—General housework; no laundry, stay. RO. 0576.

WOMAN—Care girl 3, light work; home nights; $6, car fare. HI. 7554.

WOMAN—White; light housework; 1 child, stay. JE. 4863.

WOMAN—Elderly, light housework; good home; salary. FL. 1025.

WOMAN — White; elderly; housework; stay; $12 month. JE. 3806.

WOMAN—To supervise children in an orphanage. Box D-197, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Who knows office routine; purchasing and priorities. Box R-307, P.-D.

WOOL PRESSERS on machine, silk finishers, marker and checker; silk spotters; union wages. Apply Cleaners and Dyers Union, 3546 Page, JE. 6225.

YOUNG GIRL—White, experienced, references, assist with housework and child; no laundry. LA. 0519.

YOUNG LADY—Office, store, sales work, typing; south; convenient hours; $60 to start; give full qualifications. Box E-335, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Learn bead stringing; jeweler. Box R-370, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG SALESLADY—To work in jewelry store. 7342 Manchester.

YOUNG LADY—Permanent, handle order desk; typing essential; some knowledge of printing and proofreading; good compensation; only experienced need apply. Box E-203, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMEN—AGE 18 TO 28, FOR NEIGHBORHOOD STORES; MUST HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY AND SEVERAL YEARS' HIGH SCHOOL. GIVE AGE AND EXPERIENCE IF ANY. BOX E-183, P-D.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

FREE TO TRAVEL?
West Coast and return; 2 attractive college or high school girls; 18-21; pleasing personality; for interviewing business people; opportunity to earn $30 weekly if qualified. See Miss McConnell promptly at 11 a. m. or 7 p. m. Kings-Way Hotel. Don't phone.

MARRIED WOMEN FOR PART-TIME WORK
If you feel that you could do retail selling. If you would like to work part-time, either full days or short hours, we would like to hear from you.
These jobs are in a large retail store with attractive working conditions and earning opportunities for part-time saleswomen.
In your reply describe any previous experience, state age, height, weight, address and telephone number. Interviews will be arranged and paid training provided for applicants selected. Box R-218, Post-Dispatch.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1
Name printed; also better cards and boxes, COLONIAL AND PROCESS lines. SOLDIER cards. SAMPLES free. MIDWEST CARD. 489 Arcade Bldg.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1
Also 10 other gorgeous assortments. Don't wait. Start today. FREE SAMPLES. THE PURO CO., INC. 3041-43 Locust St. (P.-D. 12) St. Louis

SALESLADY—Experienced, for neighborhood dry goods store; steady work. Box W-304, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—And managers, experienced millinery selling; good pay. 1113A Washington, 2d floor.

SALESLADIES—2; experienced preferred. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WOMAN—Crew manager; to handle crew of women for special sales campaign; salary. See Mr. Riedell, 408 Pine.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO BODY SHOP—Best equipment; two air compressors, 3-HP, 2-HP; drafted. Phillips, PR. 2200.

BARBER SHOP—Established business, 15 years. 1715 S. 39th street.

BEAUTY SHOP—With living quarters; cheap; poor health. PR. 7765.

BEAUTY SHOP — Well equipped; West End. Box R-278, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Grand-Meramec; sacrifice; $50 will handle; illness. HU. 9662.

BUSINESS consisting of restaurant, bus station and filling station, for sale; excellent location, good business; located on North Elm st. and Highway 66, Rolla, Mo. Write T. D. Bell, 609 W. 9th st., Rolla, Mo.

CLEANING PLANT with living quarters. Business established, equipped with large modern machinery; 4 lots 52x209 ft. each, building finished in knotty pine; free of all debts; all for only $6500; $2500 down the remainder at $30 monthly; wonderful location for laundry. Box J-186, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING SHOP—Reasonable; good cash and carry business; drafted. Triple A Cleaners, 2823 N. Whittier.

CLEANING PLANT — In Kansas City; new equipment; $20,000 volume yearly; sacrifice $5000. EV. 5914.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—West End; good money maker; everything complete; air-conditioned. FR. 4202.

CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; 3 living rooms; reasonable. GA. 6885.

CONFECTIONERY—Bargain; 2 rooms; near houseing project. GA. 9710.

CONFECTIONERY — Living quarters; across school; established. NE. 0945.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHROOM—For sale FRanklin 8990.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school; reasonable. 3500 Lillian. EV. 9776.

DELICATESSEN—Boarding district, modern equipment; $35 rent; $1800 monthly; price $2000. 4302 Laclede.

DELICATESSEN—Cheap; must sell; good business; ideal for man and wife. Box E-151, Post-Dispatch.

DENTIST—Laboratory experience, desires connection with ethical dentist. PA. 2091.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY — Electric equipment; good business location. FR. 9050.

DRUG STORE—Reasonable; excellent location; Webster Groves. Box O-258, P.-D

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Combination sandwich shop and fountain doing $30,000 yearly business; modern equipment; good corner location, in business section theater; operating expenses 10%; open books. Box R-358, Post-Dis.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—A1 city location, small cash investment. Box E-118, Post-Dispatch.

GIFT SHOP—4578 Laclede; must sell at once. CE. 1659.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — At De Soto, Mo., established 23 years; a real opportunity. For information call H. J. Hoch, Lockhart 0928 or write care Wetterau Grocery Co., 120 Munroe st., St. Louis, Mo.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Take $1300 for quick sale as is; Army; new apartment district. 2913 S. Jefferson. PR. 8101.

GROCERY—Webster Groves; mixed trade; doing good business; selling account illness. Box O-291, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MARKET — Northwest; good business; sacrifice. EV. 9190.

HAULING BUSINESS, sell or trade for farm or city income property; 8 trucks; doing good business. Box O-170, P.-D.

HAULING—With 2 stake trucks. Box E-180, Post-Dispatch.

LOCATION FOR RENT—100 pct., in Moberly, Mo., 20x100; new modern front; completely fixtured for shoes, ready-to-wear and general merchandise; reasonable rent. A. Mathes, 4005 Chouteau av., St. Louis, Mo. FR. 0380.

PAPER ROUTE—For rent or sale. For details call GRand 5166.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN — For sale, or lease responsible party; located on Highway 66, 25 miles from St. Louis, in Illinois. Box E-182, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Bar, tap room fixtures; 12 rooms furniture complete; best known business in East St. Louis; sacrifice; illness. Peterson, EAst 9534.

RESTAURANT—Must be sold this week; this is a real sacrifice; don't miss this opportunity. 6181 Natural Bridge.

RESTAURANT—At 1534 Olive; come in for interview.

RESTAURANT — 3121 Washington; pin games; $100 month; drafted; rent $35.

ROOMING HOUSE—Centrally located, 12 rooms, 2 baths, filled; income $180; cheap rent; must sell, leaving city. Box E-408 Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—5500 West; 13 rooms, 3 baths; $265 income. Bargain. LA. 0288.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, all filled; $35 month. 3825 Delmar. JE. 3717.

SANDWICH SHOP—Near funeral home and two schools. 2853 Gravois.

SANDWICH SHOP, 6211 DELMAR. CABANY, 8906.

SANDWICH SHOP—Near soldiers' barracks; sacrifice, illness. EAst 8734.

TAVERN—Filling station, garage; 10 living rooms; 10 acres land; ideal business location; well established; 21 miles St. Louis; sacrifice; drafted. Write Atchison, R. R. No. 2, Edwardsville, Ill. Phone 928R3.

TOURIST CAMP—Filling station, with home; $5000; in St. Louis County; includes real estate. Phone KI. 557.

VARIETY STORE—Good stock, paints, hardware and notions. 3133 Morganford.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr. 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

DELICATESSEN GROCERY Wtd. — Or small business; must be willing to sacrifice for cash. Box E-146, P.-D.

WANTED—Some promotional Xmas items, quantity stocks or novelties. Box E-225, Post-Dispatch.

WILL INVEST in small business with services; have office and rooms for light factory or storage space. What have you? Box O-252. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

LABADIE, 4218A—Room, board, large, private; good transportation; men.

NORTHWEST

QUEENS, 4536—Board and room, 2; modern; hall entrance; references.

SOUTH

CHIPPEWA, 2900A—Good home; excellent meals; 3 girls or men.

HALLIDAY, 3542—Lovely 2nd fl., south, ladies, gentlemen or couple; continuous hot water, board. GRand 1392.

HUMPHREY, 3609A—At Grand; twin beds, meals; night worker.

WEST

BELT, 716—2d floor, lovely room, 1 or 2, good meals.

CABANNE, 5658—Desirable room, 1 or 2, meals, bus, car PA. 3877.

CABANNE, 5109—Business man, private home, excellent meals, unusual.

FOREST PARK, 4438A—Large room for 1 or 2; good meals. FR. 6478.

LINDELL, 4010—Room and board, $7 week. NE. 2156.

MARYLAND, 4353A—Comfortable room, private; home-cooked meals.

RAYMOND, 5127—Double, 2 baths, hot water, good food, $7, men.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Comfortable; twin beds; showers; gentlemen; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Room; semi-private bath; 2 gentlemen; meals.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room, good board, conven ent.

WATERMAN, 5667—Apt. C; large double twin beds; good food. FO. 2911.

WEST PINE, 4301—Nice room; 1 or 2; convenient; meals. JE. 3557.

SHARE lovely south, twin beds, man, tasty meals. 5203 Washington.

SUBURBAN

ROOM—Clayton; twin beds; 2 employed; good food, transportation. PA. 2273.

ZEPHYR, 7421—Nice room and board; sunporch; private; references.

ROOMS FOR RENT CENTRAL

OLIVE, 3425A — Clean housekeeping rooms; $2.50 per week, up.

NORTH

KOSSUTH, 4421—2 connecting; private; share refrigerator. Call after 6 p. m.

LABADIE, 4252—2 light housekeeping rooms; refrigeration. JE. 1826.

LINCOLN, 3723—2 connecting first-floor front; clean, quiet; adults.

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 5377—Large; 2 men or couple; meals optional. GO. 7394.

CUPPLES, 4786—1 sleeping room, near bath, gentlemen.

GENEVIEVE, 4748—2 rooms; near small arms; adults only.

HODIAMONT, 5317—3, newly furnished, bath; girls; near small arms.

KINGSHIGHWAY - NATURAL BRIDGE—Real home for 1 or 2. EV. 5264.

LABADIE, 4664 — 2d front; newly furnished sleeping; private family.

LOTUS, 5846—Large front sleeping; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

THEODOSIA, 5240—Large sleeping room for 1 employed. ROs. 3122.

UNION-ST. LOUIS—Twin bedroom; 2 employed; private. EV. 4686.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room; twin beds; near small arms; men or women. CO. 2121.

GENTLEMAN—Private, new home; references exchanged; 2 blocks from new Emerson plant; $30 month. MU. 9067.

LOVELY ROOM — Private; share home; 1 or 2 employed girls or couple. GO. 3239.

ROOMS — Sleeping; attractive; walking distance small arms. CO. 2121.

SHARE my bungalow with couple who has high school aged boy. EV. 2925.

SLEEPING—Twin beds, near bath, close small arms; busses. MU. 7120.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3675—Room for gentlemen; next to bath.

CLEVELAND, 4215—3 lovely rooms; employed adults preferred; private home.

CLEVELAND, 4244—2-room suite; refrigeration; clean; private; adults.

FLAD, 4001—Gentleman, furnished room, private family, no other roomers.

HARTFORD, 3834—Lovely front room; hot-water heat; lady employed.

HUMPHREY, 3669—Second floor front; for 2 employed.

LA SALLE, 1920 — Connecting rooms; sing, range, steam heat; $6; adults only

JUNIATA, 4137 — Double; comfortable; private; defense workers. PR. 2758.

LISETTE, 5432—Sleeping room; very desirable private. HU. 2976.

RIVERCLIFF, 4670 S. Broadway — 3 rooms complete, refrigeration; adults.

RUSSELL, 3658 (1st floor) — Sleeping room for 1 or 2 employed adults. PR. 3606.

RUSSELL, 3939—Front single sleeping; next to bath; gentleman.

RUTGER, 3641—Desirable sleeping; 1 or 2 gentlemen; garage. GR. 4990.

SHENANDOAH, 4617 — Large sleeping, convenient to bus. LA. 6906.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4321 S. — Sleeping; men; private home; twin beds.

VICTOR, 3551—3d west; lovely sleeping; convenient.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

WYOMING, 3644—Sleeping; refined home, employed couple; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

ROOM—Twin beds; 2 girls; phone and kitchen privileges; near Amertorp. GR. 5330.

ROOM—1 or 2 gentlemen; private family, south side; twin beds; newly furnished. PL. 0750.

ROOM—2 employed gentlemen; near bus line; meals optional. PR. 5991.

SLEEPING—Gentleman; modern, private, near Torpedo plant. GR. 0072.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 5957—Room; block to 3 bus lines; reasonable. FL. 0811.

NEOSHO, 5205—One block Kingshighway; screened porch; insulated. FL. 2125.

ROOM—Double; Kingshighway and Arsenal; lovely home; lady. FL. 0485.

DOUBLE—Twin beds; single; good transportation; near bath. HI. 0919.

2 LIGHT housekeeping furnished rooms, also sleeping room. ST. 5138.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — Furnished room, also sleeping room. ST. 5138.

LARGE sleeping room; couple; private family; good transportation. HU. 6287.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; water in rooms; low month, week rates.

BAYARD, 912—1 or 2 nicely furnished; private home; kitchen privileges.

BAYARD, 1533A—Front sleeping, gentleman, $3; near transportation.

BLACKSTONE, 1444—Corner store and 5 rooms.

CABANNE, 5145—Private home, innerspring; bath adjoining; gentleman.

CATES, 6063—Desirable room, gentleman; owner's home. CA. 5254.

CATES, 5540—Housekeeping suite; also sleeping room.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5720—Room, adults; kitchen privileges; A1 transportation.

CLARA, 758 (3d south)—Single or twin; adjoins bath. FO. 1044.

CLARA, 1337—Lovely 2-room housekeeping; convenient. MU. 1465.

CLEMENS, 59xx—Large; twin beds; men, employed couple. PA. 1362.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girl, single; kitchen optional; off Delmar. CA. 9123.

DELMAR, 6668—Attractive hotel rooms; hot and cold water; ideal for business man or woman. CA. 9742.

DELMAR, 5116—Lovely room, twin beds, 1 or 2; private.

EASTON, 3813A—Attractive large sleeping rooms; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 4557 — Apartments, light housekeeping rooms; newly furnished.

ENRIGHT, 5200A—Lovely sleeping room; innerspring; for employed.

HORTON PL., 6045—Nice sleeping, $3.50; 2, light housekeeping, $10.50.

JULIAN, 6611—Sleeping rooms for working girls; with or without board; private family. DE. 3548.

LACLEDE, 4535 (2d W)—1 or 2; quiet, sleeping. $3.50 each.

LINDELL, 4507—Nice sleeping rooms, 1 or 2 employed; all conveniences.

LINDELL, 4019A — 2 sleeping rooms; water in rooms; free phone.

McPHERSON, 4311 — Attractively furnished sleeping room.

McPHERSON, 4511—Sleeping room; 1 or 2 employed. RO. 6348.

MAPLE, 5310A—Pleasant, large front room; twin beds. ROs. 5314.

MAPLE, 5340—Desirable large sleeping for 1 or 2; breakfast. FO. 7660.

MAPLE, 5229—Lovely front bedroom, 1 or 2; owner's home. FO. 3103.

MAPLE-UNION—Twin bedroom, attractive apartment; girls. RO. 6295.

MARYLAND, 4328—2d floor housekeeping; innerspring; washer; $4.50.

NEWBERRY, 4569—2 on 2d unfurnished; employed couple preferred; $20 month.

OLIVE, 3083—Apt. 200; front sleeping, kitchen privileges, 2 employed girls.

PAGE, 4834 — Room, kitchen privilege; couple or 2 girls. GR. 4240.

PAGE, 6212—2 basement rooms, refrigeration, private; bath.

PARKVIEW PL., 4937 — Light, airy room; new furniture; good transportation

RAYMOND, 5122—Room and kitchenette; refrigeration; adults.

ROMAINE, 5850—Sleeping or light housekeeping, Goodfellow bus.

TEMPLE, 1384—2-room suite; refrigeration sink; adults; Goodfellow bus.

VERNON, 5163—Large, comfortable sleeping; twin beds. FO. 5060.

VERNON, 5585—Lovely sleeping room; private. PA. 4077.

WASHINGTON, 5082—Large sleeping room, double bed. RO. 7813.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Twin beds; showers; gentlemen; meals optional.

WASHINGTON, 5236—Sleeping room; single or double; private bath.

WASHINGTON, 4569—Sleeping; hot and cold water. Adults.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Sleeping, twin beds; also single; in apt., girls employed. RO. 2419.

WATERMAN, 5076—2 light housekeeping, complete; private lavatory.

WATERMAN, 5038—2 rooms, twin beds, also furnished apartment.

WATERMAN, 5111—Lovely single; comfortable apartment; garage optional.

WEST PINE, 4512—Newly furnished and decorated; very clean.

ROOM—Front; twin beds; gentleman preferred. RO. 1704.

SINGLE, double sleeping; gentlemen; private. RO. 8270 after 5 p. m.

ROOMS—2, furnished. $12; garage $3.50. CA. 8854.

ROOMS—Sleeping, single or double; private. MU. 9589.

BEDROOM, dining, kitchen; gas, electric, heat, bath; $8; couple. ST. 0992.

SUBURBAN

KIRKWOOD — For 1 or 2; private home; meals optional; near Barracks bus city transportation. KI. 4160W.

WALTON RD., 2840 (Overland)—Large; twin beds; 2 adults; board optional. WI. 1325.

ROOM — Double; newly furnished; near Lindell bus. HI. 8977.

COUPLE—To share nicely furnished home with adult. WEbster 638R.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

CONGENIAL, independent, middle-aged woman desires to share apartment with lady. Box E-279, Post-Dispatch.

TWO girls for bachelor apartment; economical. RO. 2846 after 5 p. m.

LADY—Or couple; share apartment. JE. 5640, Apt. 315, after 5.

WANTED—Lady to share apartment. NE. 5419 after 5:30 p. m. 4475 West Pine.

YOUNG BUSINESS Woman—Share efficiency, West End; references. RO. 5170.

2 GIRLS—To share lovely 4-room apartment. EV. 3607.

ROOMS WANTED

EMPLOYED couple; 1 unfurnished; kitchen privileges optional; private family; clean; references. FO. 2821 after 6.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN desires room; refined Catholic home. GR. 2116.

ROOMS Wtd.—2 unfurnished; inside toilet; South or Southwest St. Louis. Box E-27, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—1 or 2 light housekeeping rooms, within walking distance of Grand and St. Louis. Frye Aircraft Co., JE. 7000.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS Wtd.—South or southwest. HI. 8585.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Room and board in private home for gentleman, in vicinity of Normandy; garage optional. MU. 4722.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

HERMITAGE HOTEL—4458 Washington; in heart of city; 15 minutes from downtown; all rooms with bath, phone.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

RITZ HOTEL—Rooms, week or day, reasonable. 4137 Lindell.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT SOUTHWEST

Hampton and Devonshire
Cor.; 5 rooms, garage in building; electric equipment; southern exposure; immediate occupancy. See Mr. Smelcer, 5845 Devonshire.

WEST

AMHERST, 7000—6 rooms; stove, icebox, heat, janitor; adults. DE. 0231.

Rules and Regulations

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

APARTMENTS FURNISHED CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTH

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4214A—Two-room apartment, furnished. NE. 2854.

NORTH MARKET, 1715A — Two-room apartment; children welcome.

SOUTH

GEYER, 3016—2 rooms, complete; refrigeration; adults.

PARK, 3616A—Lovely small efficiency; refrigeration; adults; $28.

SHAW, 3944—2-3 lovely clean rooms, bath, nicely furnished; private; adults.

APARTMENT—1 to 3 rooms, modern; newly furnished. $9.50-$16.50. 2701 Lafayette.

NEWLY FURNISHED, $8.50 WEEK UP. 1305A S. Broadway; 1 to 3 room efficiencies. Ideal for newlyweds.

LIVING ROOM, kitchen, two bedrooms; adults only. GRand 0504.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 6458—2 rooms, complete; innerspring; refrigeration; adults.

WEST

BURD, 1372—4 rooms, to accommodate 2 couples; 1 kitchen; adults.

CLEMENS, 5540—Lovely furnished 4 rooms, modern; private bath; adults.

McCAUSLAND, 1038 — Bedroom apartment available Sept. 26, $60 per month.

McPHERSON, 3936—Lovely, well kept efficiency, business people only.

McPHERSON, 4716—Elite, 2 rooms, refrigeration; private bath, $15; adults.

PAGE, 5103—2-room apartment, refrigeration, water; adults; convenient.

WASHINGTON, 5210—2 rooms, completely furnished; private bath.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

MAFFITT, 4271A—5 rooms, bath, stoker; adults only; reference; $40.

NORTH FLORISSANT, 4042A—6 rooms, adults only.

RAUSCHENBACH, 3027—6 rooms, modern, $35; adults.

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 1708—6-room upper; hot-water heat; venetian blinds; adults.

SOUTH

VIRGINIA, 4649—3 rooms, bath; adults.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 6231-33—Oil heat, new 4 rooms, open for inspection.

LORAN, 6215—4 rooms, bath, for couple, no children or pets, $52.50.

SEVERAL new modern flats, living room, dinette, kitchenette, 1 bedroom; garage; $38.50; 61xx Morganford open. Holly Hills or Bates st. bus.

WEST

OLIVE, 4628—Store; heat, water furnished, $35; rent for living quarters.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH

TOWER GROVE PL., 46xx—8 rooms, modern in every respect; Link Belt stoker; hardwood floors throughout; automatic storage hot water, water softener, garage, game room; $85; half block from 3 major bus lines; single family only. Call PR. 1861.

SOUTHWEST

BUNGALOW—New 5-room; very modern; $50. Watson at 7100 West. FR. 9042.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

TWENTY-THIRD, 3220 N.—Corner 23d and Palm; nicely furnished 4-room brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; arrangement suitable for 2 couples; on direct route to small arms plant; reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Inspect 11:30 to 3 p. m., or call PR. 0427 for further appointment.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished home; modern; to lease or sell; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths; showers; maid's quarters, bath; 2-car garage; new oil burner; references. DE. 1874.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—5-room modern knotty pine living room, firpelace, almost new, $50; option to buy. Holloway, WAlnut 6782, Manchester, Mo.

NORTH DR., 1041—Warson Woods, beautiful 8-room residence, 4 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch, 2nd fl.; living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and lavatory 1st fl. Can lease. TE 3-4628.

COTTAGE—4 rooms, Crescent, Mo.; partly furnished; near Valley Park powder farm; $20 month. KI. 1151W.

CLAYTON

HANLEY RD., 800 S. — Furnished; 8 rooms, 2 baths, bus, service car, servants' quarters over garage. CA. 2870.

WEBSTER GROVES

GRAY, 601— 5 rooms and sunroom; modern.

GRAY, 909—6 large rooms, sunroom, bath, modern; A1 condition; adults, $70.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; stove, refrigerator, stoker, garage. Call WEb. 3054M.

WHY RENT—BUY WITH NO CASH — Call any time, RE. 0400.

LEASE 5-room house; large yard, stoker. WEbster 3012W, 757 Greeley.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

EDISON, 7012 (Normandy)—5-room brick bungalow; stoker; adults. Call after 6.

ST. CHARLES RD., 9410—Furnished 3-room apartment; modern; private. Adults.

WEBSTER GROVES — Desirable, first floor, couple, call 8:30-5 p. m. GA. 2224 or WEb. 6947W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT CENTRAL

GOOD CORNERS
N. W. Cor. 20th & Lucas, 1-story, 100x144. N. E. Cor. 20th & Lucas; 1-story, 93x104. Good condition; suitable factory or garage. Investigate. CE. 0621.

NORTH

BROADWAY, 8235 N.—Store, 38x50; in Baden; next to Woolworth's. CE. 2548.

WAREHOUSE or garage, 921 Benton. LA. 3769.

SOUTH

THIRTY-NINTH, 1715-29 S.—Established beauty, physician, chiropractor. LA. 5858.

HALLS

ARSENAL, 3547—Hall for all occasions. PR. 9027, FR. 9620.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—4-room furnished, 2 bedrooms; couple, 5-month baby. NE. 5400, Battle, before 4:30.

APARTMENT Wtd. — Or flat; unfurnished; 4 rooms; about Oct. 1. PR. 6604

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room, modern, with garage, convenient to transportation, by Nov. 1; adults. ST. 5691.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, couple, near cars, $40 to $45. MU. 2017.

FLAT Wtd.—4-6 rooms, lower; bungalow; best references; not over $35. NE. 1555.

FLAT, bungalow or residence wtd.; electric stove wiring; $35. GR. 5575.

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath; heat, gas, light; north; $30. NE. 1387 after 6.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—10 or 12 rooms; suitable for rooming house. PR. 5133.

RESPONSIBLE EMPLOYEE U. S. Gypsum Co., must have at least modern 2 bedroom house, Kirkwood or Glendale preferably, Oct. 2. KI. 1957-R.

WANTED—House, flat or apartment; 6 rooms, 1 or 1½ baths; responsible party will lease; near Jackson Park School. Box E-106, Post-Dispatch.

WANT 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment or flat, with heat, before Oct. 1; adults. MU. 4436 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—1-room efficiency; bath; 2 adults; south, southwest. FL. 2333.

3-4 ROOMS—Bath; furnace; 1 child; prefer north. CE. 2863.

3 OR 4-ROOM FLAT — Or bungalow; adults. Box T-181, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FOR QUICK SALE list your property with Roberta Chapman, GRand 8528.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

NEW 5-ROOM HOMES
$4650 and up; close to markets, grade, high school and churches; bus to Catholic school; Pattonville, Raymond and Old St. Charles rd; also 1 furnished. TE. 5-3063.

FRAME COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, large front porch, lot 105x115; hot and cold running water, electric refrigerator, furnace, garage; all furnished, ready to move in. Hollywood Beach, 10 miles from city limits, just off Highway 61; $3000. Terms. GR. 2002. Ask for Mr. Monroe.

Continued on Next Page.

Shop in the Want Ads for the Things You Need—The Wartime Market Place

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

JEFFRY DR., 10035 (Riverview Gardens)—4-room house. Owner. LA. 5870.

WILL sell a 5-room bungalow to responsible party on convenient terms. Mr. Warren. ST. 0100.

CLAYTON

ATTRACTIVE new house, $7500; 3 bedrooms; beautiful location. FO. 4420.

KIRKWOOD

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSES
Five rooms, 70-ft. lot; all improvements; 5 blocks south Manchester rd. at Woodlawn, 400 block Par Lane. Kirk. 1732.

LADUE

LADUE VILLAGE—4½ acres, opposite Country Club; trade for Miami (Fla.) property. D. Fleming, 2910 S. W.-19th av., Miami, Fla.

LEMAY

BUNGALOW—Beautiful brick; 5, sunroom; sacrifice. FL. 4830.

OVERLAND

MIDWAY, 3225—New 5-room bungalow. WAbash 3187R.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

HARDITH HILL CT., 41—Owner transferred; must sell; 4-year-old English colonial home; block west of Rock Hill rd., ½ mile south of Manchester; large living, dining, kitchen, lavatory first floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; rathskeller; air-conditioned; stoker. RE. 4610.

LEONARD DR., 908-10 (9600 Manchester, turn left 1 block); new 5 large room bricks; just completed; $6000; FHA terms; open daily until 9 p. m.

ST. CHARLES

WINDOM, 8911—5 rooms; bath; garage; near airport; owner. GO. 8059.

SHREWSBURY

SUFFOLK, 7703—5-room Colonial, 50x150 weatherstripped, insulated. WEb. 4800.

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7230—Flat, 5-5, hot-water heat; very attractive; owner upstairs.

DELMAR, 8105—6 rooms, 1½ baths, rathskeller; garage; near bus. Owner. DE. 1452.

HARVARD, 762—4 bedrooms; 2 baths; stoker; $8250. CA. 2479.

LYNDALE, 1446—Cottage; 1401 Hanley rd.; residence. CA. 5207, evenings.

LYNN, 7517—5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; stoker.

PRINCETON, 7134—8 rooms, good buy; owner. CAbany 3594.

RESIDENCE — 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; $2750, terms; near school; available at once. DE. 5619.

WEBSTER GROVES

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS. Theo. R. Appel. 46 W. Lockwood, RE.0160

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

TAYLOR, 4023—5-room brick bungalow; stoker; convenient; $4300. RE. 0400.

NORTHWEST

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
5738 Jennings; 3-room frame; furnace, electric bath; only $2500.
FRED R. DONLEY, 3539A S. Grand.

SOUTH

UTAH, 4201—New 5-room brick; block to schools; open daily 12 to 6 p. m.

WEST

$350 DOWN
Modern 4-room brick bungalow, near transportation. Close to school. See owner, 6707 Robbins. DE. 4341.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

BENTON, 1532—3-3 brick single; bath; $300 down. EV. 4952.

3329 N. 11TH—$150 CASH—$2150 Two brick flats; rents $34. HU. 9090.

ST. LOUIS, 3846—4-family; open for inspection; 25-year HOLC loan. ANDREAS R. E. CO., MAin 2633.

NORTHWEST

ABNER, 3327—3-3, bath; $2450. Cora, 2403, $300 down; Newstead, 2917, double, $4150. FL. 4524.

$350 CASH—EASY TERMS
5 and 6-room brick, baths, furnaces, 2-car garage, large lot, ready to move in. Owner. JE. 9640.

GERALDINE, 4925—3-3 single; baths; bargain; $3500. Owner, LA. 9900.

SOUTH

2700 GEYER—$500 CASH—$5950. Four flats; baths; corner. HU. 9090.

LEMP, 2325—4-5 single; baths; well built; $3750. Easy terms. LO. 1381.

1806 OHIO—$200 CASH—$3450 Vacant; open; bath; brick. HU. 9090.

3222 PARK—$200 CASH—$3450 Rents $43; brick flat. HU. 9090.

2742 PARK—$150 CASH—$1950 Vacant; open; rents $30. HU. 9090.

ST. VINCENT, 2731—Single 3-3, bath; rent $35.50; priced $2950, $400 down. GRand 7636.

SHENANDOAH, 4248A — 5-7; separate heating plants, garage; owner.

FLAT—4-4; on big lot; large shed and brick garage in rear. 2829 Oregon.

SOUTHWEST

FLAT—5-5, stoker; rents $45; $3500; transportation. RE. 0400.

WEST

ART HILL PL., 1003-07—8-family brick, 3-4 rooms each; modern; 12 years old; splendid investment. FRED R. DONLEY. PRospect 2999.

ETZEL, 5709—6-6; $4950. FL. 4524.

NEWBERRY, 4622—4-6 rooms, single; newly decorated; bargain. RO. 7205.

MAPLE, 5615-17—5-6 rooms, double; 4-car brick garage; bargain. RO. 7205.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

3418 N. GRAND—$200 CASH—$2950. Vacant; open; bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

SOUTH

2715 WINNEBAGO—$3650
READY TO MOVE IN—VACANT
6-room brick; A1 condition; bath, furnace. EISENBERG, CH. 7372.

SOUTHWEST

QUICK SALE WANTED
64xx Devonshire; strictly modern 5 rooms, 2 large sunrooms, recreation room, gas heat, double garage, close to schools, churches, good transportation; owner, RE. 3598.

MARDEL, 66xx — 2-bedroom house, built by owner; 1 year old; unusual features. FOrest 4420.

WEST

ENRIGHT, 45xx—6-room brick, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; $2750. 46xx Enright; 5-room brick; bath, furnace, garage; $2350. Small down payments. Mr. Young, JE. 2561.

$1500
Buys 6435 Suburban av.; 6 rooms, frame, good condition; $350 cash, balance like rent. OPEN.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH

COMPTON, 5600 S.—Store building with 4 rooms above. RO. 3927.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

3-STORY BRICK located in a permanent industrial town; rents $250 monthly; consists of 5 apartments; all beautifully furnished; also 4-room cottage; corner lot; priced to sell; $20,000. LOGAN R. E. AGENCY, 131 7th st. Wood River, Ill. Phone 4-4280.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

CONFECTIONERY—Plenty of business; trade for cottage or farm. 2631 Marcus.

COTTAGE — 3-room, water, electricity, school; near Jennings; for stock farm. Box O-389, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WE NEED HOMES
In St. Louis and St. Louis County. Can give you quick action, if your price is right. PA. 3390.
Franklyn E. Meyer R. Co.

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY, ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

Property Bought! Cash!
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182

BUNGALOW—Modern, 5 rooms, 1 floor, with large lot; frame or brick; will pay cash. FR. 6760.

CASH for property, large or small, immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

FOR FAIR PRICE QUICK—Call Mr. Lovell, United Agencies. FR. 5022.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PRIVATE PARTY pays cash for your South Side flat. HU. 8612.

WANTED—To buy or rent 5-room bungalow; southwest; or rent 5-room apartment or flat with automatic heat or heat furnished. ST. 4092.

WILL PAY CASH for 6 to 8-room residence. NE. 5181.

WILL pay cash, cottage, bungalow or flat; south; brick or frame. PR. 4569.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days, buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—For cash, good 100-300 acres, Illinois or Missouri. 6406 Center ct.

20-40 ACRES—Within 50 miles of St. Louis; 10-15 acres cultivated; balance woods and pasture; 4-room house; basement; electric; cistern or wells; priced from $1500 to $2500. Give total description in first letter with price. Box E-91, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

320 ACRES — Stock farm; near Galena, Ill.; rural electric; sacrifice to settle estate. East 2991J.

FARM—Improved; all modern; electric; on hard road near New Douglas; $50 per acre; R. H. R., 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Telephone 525.

FARM—Improved 200 acres, 170 black, level; livestock and equipment at auction, 9 miles northeast Carlinville, Ill., Sept. 30, 1942. Mrs. C. O. Dailey.

MISSOURI

7.39 ACRES—1 acre woods; 2 blocks north Lindbergh Mueller rd. WE. 3015W.

42 ACRES—59 miles from St. Louis; improved; springs; bargain. Box E-266, Post-Dispatch.

300 ACRES—Bottom land; highly improved; running water; near Poplar Bluff; bargain. Box R-159, P.-D.

2 ACRES, fertile, 4 rooms, bath, fruit, transportation, $2000. RE. 0400.

60 ACRES—Well improved; bargain for quick sale. Box E-267, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—60 acres; about 135 miles from St. Louis. Owner. GR. 4805

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE PAY NEAR THESE PRICES
MUST SHOP FIRST TO COMPARE OUR PRICES

'41 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	$735
'40 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	525
'39 Chevrolet, Ford Plymouth	400
'38 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	300
'37 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	275
'36 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	195
'35 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	150
'34 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	100

$50 to $100 more for better cars.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

CARS WANTED
We need good, clean used cars and will pay top cash prices. See Paul Williams.
St. Louis County Motors
1021 Bellevue, Buick Dealer. ST. 3800

Used Cars Wanted
HIGH CASH PRICES
PAID FOR GOOD, CLEAN CARS
Need All Makes and Models Badly
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL CE. 8204 2315 Locust

HIGH PRICES PAID
For All Model Used Cars
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S KINGSHIGHWAY. FL. 0800

GET MORE
for your '34 to '39 model Ford or Chevrolet.
WOODROME AUTO SALES 3807 Easton

GET YOUR BID
Then bring title to 4179 Cleveland for best cash price.

AUTOS WTD.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.
METZGER 4593 Easton

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTO Wtd.—Prefer Ford, Chevrolet; pay cash. 1707 Geyer.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CARS Wtd.—Cash; Ford dealer. 718 N. Kingshighway just north of Delmar.

CROSLEY AUTO Wtd.—Pay cash; private party. 4207A Swan.

FORD COACH Wtd.—Model A; clean; pay cash. HI. 9214.

WE pay premium prices for late model used cars. McGregor Motor, 7800 Forsythe Clayton.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK — 1940 Century Phaeton; dark green, Sahara tan leather upholstery, mechanically perfect, side mounts, 6 tires, 2 almost new and 2 recapped tires, spotlight, de luxe radio, 2 heaters, consider trade for older convertible model; excellent for professional man. FO. 6880, Apt. 635.

BUICK—1941 maroon sedanette; fully equipped; many accessories; private owner; going into Navy, $995. WY. 1413 after 6 p. m.

BUICK—1941 Century sedanette; cost $1800; will sell $1035; radio, heater, 6 good tires. Mr. Kamp, 5679 Cabanne, Sunday.

BUICK, '41 4-door; low mileage; extra good tires; clean; radio, underseat heater, extras; bargain, cash; no trades. WEb. 7164W.

BUICK—'41 Century sedanette; very low mileage; 5 white walls; custom radio, heater, seat covers, extras; bautiful light biege; draftee. EV. 6557.

BUICK—1939 fordor sedan; radio, heater, stoplight; covers; 5 puncture-proof tires; low mileage; $625. GA. 0171.

BUICK—'40 super club coupe; A1; all extras; 6 good tires; consider trade; private. DE. 0516.

BUICK—'39 4-door sedan; radio, heater, spotlight, covers; 5 puncture-proof tires; low mileage; $625. GA. 0171.

BUICK—'39 special coach; radio, heater; a beauty; $495. 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK—'39 four-dor; heater, seat covers, 5 good tires. PA. 2366.

BUICK—'40 sedan; radio, heater; good tires; $875. LO. 9774.

BUICK — '39 4-door; perfect condition; private; $500. LO. 8524 after 6 p. m.

BUICK—'36; sedan; $45 down; trade; good rubber. Western 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1936 tudor; $245; trade; perfect condition. Western, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—'40 Special, good condition, $650 cash. HU. 7479 after 5:30 p. m.

BUICK—1940 2-door, good tires. 4128A West Natural Bridge.

BUICK—'38 coupe; A1; white walls; low mileage; private. HU. 0493.

BUICK—'39 Century 4-door sedan; radio, heater A1; must sell. MU. 2555.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe club coupe; 14,000 miles; extra good tires; radio, heater, defroster; seat covers; $875. See Anderson after 6 p. m. at Gray's Grove, Florissant and Chambers rd.

CHEVROLET—'39; coach; motor recently overhauled; 5 good tires; radio; heater; must sell; $395. 2318 Highschool dr., Brentwood.

CHEVROLET—'40 coupe; 5 good tires; heater; radio; $550 cash. 5232A Cote Brilliante.

CHEVROLET—'40; 2-door; 5 excellent tires, heater; clean; private; $650. FR. 4430.

CHEVROLET—'40; 5 excellent tires, puncture proof tubes; sell equity. 16 Pitman pl., Kirkwood. After 6 p. m., KI. 4607.

CHEVROLET—1940 special town sedan; radio; 17,500 miles; after 6 p. m. 5455 Delmar, Apt. 104. FO. 8558.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master; has no tires. 5426 St. Louis. GO. 6778.

CHEVROLET—1941 town sedan, spotless, $745. HU. 2029.

CHEVROLET—'41 Club Coupe; 16,000 actual miles. 4927 Lindenwood.

CHEVROLET—'39 coupe; excellent rubber; just overhauled. 2834 Sidney.

CHEVROLET—'35 coach, extra good rubber, $200. 2008 Cass.

CHEVROLET—'35 sedan; A1 tires; good condition. GR. 4784 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'38 coupe; radio, heater, 6 tires; $345. 3680 Chouteau.

CHRYSLER—'41 convertible 6-passenger coupe; fluid drive; radio, heater; A1 condition; good tires. FR. 4202.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal club coupe; excellent tires; 14,000 miles; $1000. JE. 2231.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, '33 de luxe; good condition; 5-6 ply tires, $150 cash. Joe Harness, 1128 Rutger. CE. 9115.

DEFENSE WORKERS, ATTENTION. 8-passenger DeSoto, '39; a car that will pay for itself in passenger carrying. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

DE SOTO—'41 4-door custom built sedan, very low mileage, tires 90 pct. 1811 La Salle.

DODGE—4-door '40; radio, heater, white walls; private. HI. 9205. 7201 Piccadilly.

DODGE—'40 2-door; very good tires; $750. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'41 2-door; driven only 8000 miles; like new; only $1090. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—1937 2-door, heater, defroster, radio, all equipped, $335. 323 Baker, Webster Groves.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE—1936 coupe; radio, heater, good tires. 2135 St. Louis.

DODGE—'37 coach; 75 per cent tires; good mechanically. 2227 Sublette.

DODGE—'33 sedan; good condition; 5 tires. FL. 4830.

Ford, '42; $150 off list
Priority needed on club coupe or coach. 6497 Chippewa. Open until 9 P. M. LO. 9744.

Ford '41 Cab't. $895
White side wall tires; runs good, looks good. 6497 Chippewa. Open nights, LO. 9744.

FORD—1941 late super de luxe fordor; heater, radio, 4 white-wall tires; like new; 1 extra, 99%. 5223 Cates. RO. 1585.

FORD—'42 super de luxe; 5 like new tires; radio, heater; no priority needed. Lawyer Service Station, 700 S. Vandeventer.

FORD—'41 coupe, 18,000 miles; radio, heater, spotlight; A1 white-wall tires; private; $700. ST. 3177. 7002 Bancroft.

FORD—1940, 2-door, 14,000 miles; heater, 80 pct. rubber; price $950. Call DE. 3445.

FORD—1937 coach, like new; 17,000 extra miles; $350. 2716 Lafayette.

FORD—'36; $60 down; clean appearance; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'41; tudor; original gray finish, $675; terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'38; tudor; original finish; $90 down; terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD — '37; coupe; $50 down; need motor work. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD — 1941 tudor de luxe; private owned. 6411 Hoffman.

FORD—'34 4-door sedan; good rubber; $140. LA. 6906.

'36 GRAHAM SEDAN, $125
Runs good; fair tires. 6497 Chippewa. Open until 9 p. m. LO. 9744.

LA SALLE—'40; sedan; white wall tires; radio and heater; good tires; excellent condition; terms and trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

1940 GREY MERCURY cabriolet; 2 Lorraine spot lights, Motorola radio, south wind heater; excellent rubber; motor in very good condition. TE. 3-1920.

HUDSON—'40 tudor; radio, heater, original finish; terms. Western. 4454 Easton

MERCURY—'39 club coupe, very clean, good tires; private owner. WEb. 6268.

NASH LAFAYETTE — '40 coach; 85% rubber; good condition; weather-eye; $550; evenngs until 8 3440A Hartford.

NASH—'40 4-door, 14,000 miles; heater, good tires. Call KIrkwood 2866.

NASH—1941 tudor sedan, private. WAb. 289R. 2448 Adams.

OLDSMOBILE—1940, 6-cylinder; club coupe; excellent condition; tires like new; no dealers. EV. 7926.

OLDSMOBILE—'39; good tires; safety tubes; clean; want owner: $495. 313 S. Dade. ATw. 728W.

OLDS—'41-66 2-door, 28,000 miles; radio, heater; good tires; $700. 2360 David. WAbash 108J.

OLDSMOBILE—'36, 2-door; tires almost new. 2318 N. Union.

OLDSMOBILE — '41; 6; club coupe. Leaving for Navy. GR. 5867.

OLDS 8—'34; actual mileage, 49,000; $100; 5 good tires. FO. 0953.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 coupe, $55 down; new paint; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—'37; sedan; good condition; terms; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—'36, 2-door; 5 perfect 7.00x16 tires. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PACKARD CONVERTIBLE—1941; fire chief red, radio, heater, defroster; A-1 condition; $945. WEbster 4662.

PACKARD—1938 5-passenger sedan, excellent condition; 8-ply Generals; leaving city. WAbash 2360J.

PACKARD—'40 convertible, 28,000 miles; excellent tires; $750. 4189 Washington.

'40 Plymouth Sedan, $385
Radio, heater; new seat covers. 6497 Chippewa; open until 9 p. m. LO. 9744.

PLYMOUTH—1941 coach, driven less than 10,000 miles. JOE LENNEMANN, INC., 5841 Delmar. CA. 4530.

PLYMOUTH — '40; 5-passenger coupe; very good condition; excellent tires; $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; good tires, double heater, air-conditioning unit, radio; excellent condition; no dealers; $850. LA. 4492, after 5:30 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe coach; 6 good tires, tubes; perfect condition; one owner; private. 4927 Quincy.

PLYMOUTH—1939 coupe; 24,900 miles; good tires, heater; $450 cash; private. FO. 6362.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door sedan; good condition; trade or terms. 3337 S. Kingshighway.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door, gray, de luxe, good condition. PA. 9324.

PLYMOUTH—'41; 2-door; like new, radio, heater, private. 5979 Theodore.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sedan; very clean; all original; $435. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—4-door sedan; good condition; radio, heater. PA. 7561.

PLYMOUTH—Late '41 coupe, excellent condition; drafted. CA. 1061.

PONTIAC—'40, 6, de luxe; two-tone; all accessories; low mileage; rubber 90%. Call CE. 9526.

PONTIAC — '42; convertible coupe; no priority needed; drafted; must sell. DE. 1611. 7005A Amherst.

PONTIAC—'41; 2-door 6, complete; radio, heater. CE. 4208 after 7.

PONTIAC—'37 tudor; excellent condition; terms; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—Coach; '35; good shape; real bargain. Owner, 2900 Chippewa.

PONTIAC—'41; streamliner 6 sedan coupe; good tires; $850. YO. 0917.

PONTIAC—1941 sedan; A1 shape; drafted. 1435 N. 13th.

STUDEBAKER — '39 coach; good tires; heater. 4123 West Florissant av.

TERRAPLANE—Coach; 1937, radio, tires 85%; private. 3610 N. 25th.

Willys! Willys! Willys!
Coaches, coupes, sedans; bargains, terms. WILLYS ST. LOUIS CO., DISTRIBUTORS 4601 DELMAR

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers. Stake or panel bodies; low ratse. GA. 3131.

AUTO BODIES

ONE 12-ft. platform; also large steel body. 717 S. Vandeventer.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILERS—New, 21-foot, rock-wool insulation, $825; 23-foot, 2-room, private bedroom, $955; trade, terms. U. S. 66-Laclede Station rd.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS. Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, s. e. corner Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 4610. Formerly at Valley Park, Mo.

HOUSE TRAILER—14-ft., factory built Zimmeer, excellent tires; sleeps 4; $300 cash. 4530 Oakland.

HOUSE TRAILER — 18-ft. Shult, good condition; private. DE. 2248.

TIRES WANTED

TIRES Wtd.—6.00x16; private party. What have you? CA. 6084.

TIRES-TUBES Wtd.—2 or 4. 4.75x19. Write 6207A Natural Bridge.

TIRES Wtd.—4 6x16; no broken inner-walls. HU. 9018.

TIRES Wtd. — Any size; any price. PR. 5415. 4179 CLEVELAND.

TIRES Wtd.—6.00x16; fairly new. Box E-394, Post-Dispatch.

TIRES

SAVE YOUR TIRES
Uncle Sam says: "Save Your Tires." Drive carefully and keep your tires in good repair. Have a competent man inspect your old tires, thousands of extra miles may be still in them.

ADD MILES TO YOUR TIRES
YOU CAN HAVE THEM
VULCANIZED
WITHOUT PRIORITY CERTIFICATE ONE DAY SERVICE
CENTRAL TIRE CO.
3205 CHOUTEAU PR. 0300

TIRES REPAIRED—
FACTORY METHOD
THE TIRE MART
3128 Locust NE. 3555

GUARANTEED Criss-Cross vulcanizing; 4-ply reliners; new valves. Open to 11 p. m. Martin's Tire Serv., 1408 Park. GArfield 8669.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing and recapping; 1-day service. Noel, 4957 Easton.

TIRES—3 6.00x16; drafted; $11 each. GR. 9142.

2—600x16 tires with tubes; very good. SWifton 3521.

TIRES—Expert vulcanizing. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, 4:30-9 p. m.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS FOR SALE

SEE SHEARER
Long terms, better deals on late model pickups and trucks. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

Barney's for Trucks
Latest 1941 to '36 models; all body types. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester, NE. 2344

HIGH CASH PRICES—Paid for 1940, '41, 42 model 1¼ ton used truck. BAILEY, 2000 CHOUTEAU.

CHEVROLET—'41 pickup; very good condition. Sunset Auto Co., Gravois rd., 1 block west of Lindbergh.

CHEVROLET—'41 ½-ton panel, 5 good tires; owner driven; $650; no dealers. After Sunday, WAtson 678.

CHEVROLET—'37 panel; good condition; good tires; $200. ST. 4045.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1939, stake body, long wheelbase; $425. CE. 2287.

CHEVROLET—Trucks, '37 pickup; '40 ¾-ton stake. 1808 Ohio.

DODGE—½-ton panel; good condition; 5 good tires and tubes; $85. 5869 Delmar. DE. 4661.

FORD—'39, long wheelbase chassis and cab, with platform body, dual wheels 32x6 and 6.00x20 tires; only 29,000 miles. Sunset Auto Co., Gravois rd, 1 block west of Lindbergh.

TRACTORS—5-6 semi trailers, tires; condition perfect. CE. 3242.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS WANTED

DUMP TRUCKS Wtd.—Immediately for gravel haul on Smoky Hill Airfield, Salina, Kan.; good roads; no waiting for loading or dumping; good pay. Call, wire, write or apply to Tobin Asphalt Products, Inc., 220 W. 39th st., Kansas City, Mo. Phone Logan 1761 or Joe H. Oldham, 9th and Pacific, Salina, Kan.

ANY MAKE TRUCKS
High cash money for your truck. See Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FISHEL, 4163 Manchester. FR. 8749.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Late models, and pickups 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS AND LIVE STOCK

GILTS—9, will farrow Oct. 25 to Nov. 10. Edgewood Retreat, McKibbon rd. at Natural Bridge.

DOGS—CATS

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES—Good watch dogs; very reasonable. CA. 8052.

BLACK COCKER PUPPIES—Good prospects for show. 3938 Flora.

COCKER PUP — Black male; partly trained. PA. 4497 Sunday or evenings.

FOX TERRIERS—Other beautiful pups; $3; real buys. 1337 N. Euclid.

POINTERS, $20, EL-CLARE, 9000 NATURAL BRIDGE.

PUPPIES—Beautiful collies, tri-colored, and Merle championship pedigreed stock. PA. 7003 after 7 p. m.

ST. BERNARD—Male; registered; perfect markings; $100. HI. 0919, 9-3.

VICTORY KITTENS
Highly Bred Siamese.
Pedigree regrettably surrendered to Hitler with Paris in exchange for a WAR BOND. Call CA.1619

ANIMALS WANTED

GREAT DANE—Fawn or black preferred, male, year or younger. DE. 3147.

PUPPIES—High prices paid for healthy pups. 1337 N. Euclid. RO. 5239.

BABY CHICKS AND POULTRY

BARRED—And red rock pullets, 3½ months old. Little Poultry Farm, 314 Jefferson av., Valley Park. VAlley Park 207.

BICYCLES WANTED

USED BICYCLES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID. 108 N. 12TH ST.

BOATS AND MOTORS

JOHNSON—32 h. p., like new; also 16-ft. Thompson. 5164 Enright.

JOHNSON—16 h. p.; also Thompson hull, accessories, A1. HI. 1472.

METAL CRUISER—28-ft., $300; all in perfect condition. WAbash 1493.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3130-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

ASBESTOS SHINGLES SIDING—New, fresh, white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell. 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICK—30,000; rock, fire clay, blocks; cheap. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

FINE river run gravel drive out on bar; all you can haul; 1 load or more, 50c load; 12 miles from city. FEnton 75J.

GLAZING, caulking compound, new plastic adhere all surfaces. Compression Molding Co., 2221 S. Vandeventer.

INSULATION TILE—½", first quality; 16"x32", $4.50 100 sq. ft.; 4"x8", $4 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.

ROCK WOOL—$40 ton; 1 ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4-in. thick. JE. 2020.

Roof Trusses, 14—50-Ft.
Span, 11'7" rise. 21st and Gratiot.

SCREENS—Millwork, windows, doors, etc. half price; odds, ends. MU. 5350.

STEEL BEAMS—8", 9", 70c foot; other sizes. General Wrecking, 3308 Chouteau.

CLOTHING WANTED

Attention—High Cash Paid
Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

WANT 24 to 28 inch hot-air furnace, used or new, but must be in good condition. Write, giving price, condition, etc. Leonard Howell, Potosi, Mo.

WANTED—8 gas unit heater with blowers, pay cash. EV. 4900. RO. 4689.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FINDLAY STOKERS—Wholesale, retail; 36 months; no down payment; priced from $139.50 with controls; installation extra; largest stock in St. Louis. St. Louis Findlay Stoker Co., 1008 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7011.

JANITROL—Surface combustion; complete unit for large gas furnace. GR. 7636.

STOKERS—10 new, 25 and 35 pound. WEbster 1910 or KI. 482.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

MARE—Bay; 4 years old; 5-gaited; registered; Peavine; lady broke. NE. 3287.

PONY—Welsh; bridle, saddle; $80. 8112 S. Broadway.

SADDLES—50, new Western; all styles; $39 up; we trade; expert repairing. Newell, 1627 S. Broadway GA. 1179.

MACHINERY WANTED

LATHE, milling machines, shapers, etc., wanted. Mr. Brandt, RO. 8942.

SINGER BAR TACKER Wtd.—Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

CRANE FOR RENT—Or sale; ½-yard clam shell or dragline. Call DE. 2626.

MACHINERY

ELECTRIC WELDERS—1 a. c., 10 to 250 amp., heavy duty, only $175; 1 a. c., 350-amp., heavy duty, only $200; extra long cable machines; were used building oil field tanks; production machines; like new, at half price. Four Star Cleaners, Vandalia, Ill.

45 MACK MOTORS—A. C.; complete units, or will sell parts; some motors have standard blocks, magnetos, generators and drives. Koenig Coal and Supply Co., Detroit, Mich.

KISCO BOILER—1 5-h. p., flueless; ¾ pump and control; 1 shirt and ladies' clothes presser. Box E-29, Post-Dis.

LATHE—8-inch swing, 4 feet long. HU. 1038 or LA. 3351.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Son, 1211 Hadley.

MIGHTY MIDGET electric unishear, two hydrometers, for heavy and light liquid; odd paint brushes. 6321 Washington.

BRICKLAYER'S or plasterer's mixer; like new; sell reasonable. WAt. 4101.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT—1 Miller High Speed, 5 others, 2 with feeders; 38-inch Seybold power cutter, 1 power drill punch, 7 type cabinets and type, safe and furniture. Call Hellman, CH. 3946, 922 Pine.

SHOP DRILL PRESS—Power saw. FL. 3022. 9320 Alpine dr.

ROAD MACHINERY

TWO 8-ft. road blades, one 4-ft. Tumble Bug Scoop and 1 dump body and hoist, Marion body 6x8. HU. 4991, 8810 Toby.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

1000 USED FANS NEEDED
Any size; top prices. Auto calls. 722 Manchester. HIland 9718.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

TOOLS—Machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture; what have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631, any time.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES


W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage.
Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.
Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%; above—to $300—2½%
Emergency loans if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.
Open until 8 P. M. Mondays.
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

58 PIECES 5-16 x 7 in. x 16 ft. 4-inch plate, $2.44 cwt.; 47 pieces 5-16 x 14 inches x 16 ft. 5-inch plate, $2.44 cwt.; 109 pieces 5-inch H. beams, 18.9 lbs. x 16 ft. pieces, $2.54 cwt.; 20 pieces 10-inch H. R. tubing, 40.48 lbs. per ft., 6 ft. 9 and 7-16 inches, price $2 ft.; 86 pieces 10-in. H. R. tubing, 40.48 lbs. per ft, 7 ft. 3 7-16 inches $2 ft. All subject to priority regulations No. 13, F. O. B. St. Louis factory. Box E-315, Post-Dispatch.

Quantity.	Width. Length	Flange.
3 pcs.	24"x34'	7"
4 pcs.	18"x34'	6"
4 pcs.	16"x16'	5½"
6 pcs.	8"x10'	4½"
20 pcs.	6" angle iron 8' long.	

Assortment of scrap iron.
This quantity of iron is for sale. Bids will be appreciated. Can be seen on premises of the Highland Public School, Highland, Ill.

AZROCK ASPHALT FLOOR TILE — For home, office, store, rathskeller, etc.; installed at about the same price as linoleum but will last a lifetime. MO. BUILDERS SPECIALTY CO. 2900 Olive st. JE. 2890

COMBINATION storm and screen doors; 2 designs; 8 sizes; low as $6.09. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

GAS WATER HEATERS—Ruud and Humphrey instantaneous; rebuilt; guaranteed; all sizes and prices. NE. 1547.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality; outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gal. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

INSULATION BOARD — ½-in. thick; $4.50 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

NEON SIGN—Changeable, 30 ft. high; 2-3 ft. wide; reads "Parking 25c." JE. 4760.

PAN-TEX PRESSING MACHINE — A-1 condition; $150. Tri City 419.

PINBALL MACHINE—Late model, cheap. Call HI. 3763.

SCALE — Pitless; and weighter's office. 6 Angelica st. FR. 4170.

SCRUBBING MACHINE—Electric, 110-volt a. c.; "Tennant"; commercial size; waxer, scrubbing, polishing and steel wool revolving drum; sander also; $175. ST. 4045.

SHAVINGS—Free. Goodfellow Lumber Co.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT — Regulation 5x9 new tennis tables, complete, $11.95. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

STEVENS double-barrel 12-gauge; 16 automatic Remington; Browning automatic 12-gauge; A1 shape. 1435 N. 13th.

STORM SASH—Let our salesman measure your home; no charge. JE. 2020.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc., complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

TIME RECORDER—Cincinnati; perfect condition; $50. NE. 1120. Gus Topp.

WINDOW SHADES—Save money on cash-carry plan. Matt Shade. CE. 2845.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY—'39, excellent condition; complete accessories; 3 extra tires. 1109 Hornsby.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS, expert on all makes. JE. 7140. 4205 Washington; reasonable.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDIAN—120-bass, Rosita; like new, sacrifice. 4619 Enright.

ACCORDIONS—6, 120-bass, out of pawn. Central, 204 N. 6th st.

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO—Apartment size; easiest terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

BALDWIN—Howard grand; baby grand, $95. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL Geo. Steck spinet piano; like new; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

KIMBALL GRAND—$425; rare bargain. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—BRAND-NEW—$279. Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; student pianos, $25 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

STUDENT PIANO — Mahogany, $59.50; terms. Esquire Furn., 6710 Clayton rd.

SPINET — Almost new; $275; 10-year guarantee. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday eves.

SPINET, $145; Steinway upright; cheap; upright, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway

STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive.

RADIO

BOSCH RADIO—Exquisite piece of furniture; excellent condition; cost $175; sell $75. PA. 1874.

RADIOS—Cabinet models; originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated; $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

WANTED

TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. CH. 1814.

STORE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

DRAWING TABLES
50, adjustable, metal base, heavy duty, tilting top; may be raised and lowered. Bensinger's, 1007 Market st.

PEERLESS—1900 LOCUST
Fixtures; new, used; all kinds; terms.

QUANTITY OF STEEL DESKS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; SPECIAL LOW PRICES; ALSO OAK AND WALNUT DESKS: IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. BENSINGER'S, 10TH AND MARKET.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

COMPLETE equipment for making and dispensing ice cream; priced very reasonable. Box E-34, Post-Dispatch.

DESKS—Walnut and steel, chairs, 5x8 Kardex, mimeograph; last chance. RE. 3677.

DISPLAY CASE—Meats; 10-ft. motor coil, 6 months old; scale; reasonable. HI. 0469. 7357 Wise.

DISPLAY CASE — 5-foot electric Hussmann; A1; $275. 735 S. Broadway.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. CE.4250

GROCERY FIXTURES—Refrigerator and coffee grinder. Call Sunday morning up to 12 o'clock. PA. 5649.

MIMEOGRAPH—Rotary, Neostyle No. 9; good operating condition. WAb. 1075.

ONE 8-foot Hussman display case and ½ h.p. compressor; also combination coffee and meat grinder. RO. 9872.

REFRIGERATOR—Hussmann double-door; 11 months old; will sacrifice. AT. 1437R

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Complete fountain; sacrifice. CE. 5230.

WALK-IN COOLER—5x7 ft.; good condition; cheap; also one 120-bottle soda dispenser. HI. 9612. ST. 3280.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals, Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

RENTALS—Student and commercial. 808 Pine. MA. 0843. REPAIRING.

RENT 3 months, $6; repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FREE BEDSPREAD—PILLOWS
3 ROOMS, Complete, $129.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen; including floor coverings. 20% DOWN, 12 MONTHS TO PAY. LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228-30 FRANKLIN.

AUTOMATIC gas water heater, dining room set, International oil heater, rollaway bed. 5105 Highland.

BEDROOM SUITE—Beautiful, bookcase; old-fashioned; Victrola; library table, etc. 2621 Wyoming.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED — Simmons metal; spring; innerspring. LO. 6584 after 6 p. m.

BEDS—Metal, $2.95; wood, $5.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BED Davenport Suite — 2-pc. $39.50; terms. Esquire Furn., 6710 Clayton rd.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple, 3-piece complete; reasonable; A1. GO. 6338.

BEDROOM, rugs, crib, etc.; no dealers. 7747 Kingshighway; leaving.

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest or vanity. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITES—Dresser or vanity; chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BRASS BEDS—5; complete; $10 each; oil range. 4527 Forest Park.

BREAKFAST SETS, $19.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room; $4.75. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BREAKFAST TABLE—4 chairs, good condition; also marble-top coffee table; sell cheap. 6649A Clemens.

BREAKFAST SETS—Factory floor samples, $16.95 up. James, 4451 Easton.

BUNGALOW RANGES—Many colors and styles; $19.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BUNGALOW RANGE—Must sell; moving. 1217 Soulard, 3d floor.

COAL HEATERS
2, 3, 4 room; choice, $14.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COAL RANGES—Reconditioned; 100 to choose from, $19.85 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

CONTENTS 3 rooms; refrigerator, washer, stove. 5209 Davison, rear. House for rent.

CONTENTS of 4 rooms, electric range. 1126 Sanford. HI. 6772.

CRIB—Child's, chifforobe, chest of drawers, caramel maple. HI. 7406.

DINING—9-piece suite; walnut; perfect condition; chifforobe. 5457 Delor.

DINING SUITE—9-piece; beautiful walnut; like new. 7901 Gravois.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — Walnut Duncan Phyfe; $125 cash. HU. 0625.

DINING SUITE—9-piece Jacobian; excellent condition; $50. RE. 3617.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—8-piece, $40. 5314 Gladstone (Apt. C), Lucas Hunt Village.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-pc., $59.50; terms. Esquire Furn., 6710 Clayton rd.

DRESSERS—45 to choose from; starting at $7.95; chifforobes, 2-door, $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

ELECTRIC refrigerator; 6 cu. ft.; good condition. 7122 Northmoor. U. C.

ELECTRIC STOVE—G. E., good condition; $40. CE. 2287.

ELECTRIC RANGE—2 years old; $75; well cooker. 4160 Botanical.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot Point, practically new. FR. 6118 week days.

FURNITURE—Contents 4 rooms; console radio; excellent condition. DE. 4779.

FURNITURE—"All kinds." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; washing machine; leaving town. 2817½ N. 14th.

FURNISH your home now; get our prices first. Byrne. PR. 5562.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGE—Small G. E. icebox; $25 each. CA. 1415.

GAS RANGE—New; table-top; $59.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators; parts. 5014 Easton.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—16 cu. ft.; good condition. LAclede 7603.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized, $11.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KITCHEN CABINET — Porcelain top; $17.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — 2 and 3 piece suites; velour; $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

LIVING ROOM—Modern; maple bedroom, Mohawk rugs, 6 months old; reasonable; Maytag washer. FO. 0279.

LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM—Late style; no dealers. 5354 Easton.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $18.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 11th and Olive.

REFRIGERATOR—New, bedroom, living-room, washer, radio. 6746 Marquette. ST. 4065.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosby Shelvador; perfect; cheap. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS — New, 9x12; guaranteed; $4.95; used 9x12, $1.98. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, cleaned, renovated, $17.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

STUDIO COUCH—Twin beds; innersprings, dressers. 4618 McPherson.

STUDIO COUCHES—$19.50, 2-piece suite, $29.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM
REBUILT $16.95 TERMS
Home demonstration, call PR. 8162.
TOMS ELECTRIC 4656 Shenandoah.

VACUUM—Eureka, perfect, with attachment; $9. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VANITY DRESSERS—65 to choose from, all styles, $10.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand, LA. 0222.

WASHERS—Like new; guaranteed; $19.50 up. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

WASHER—Like new; must sell. 2119 College.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS — Many makes; $12.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES—Old china, glassware, figurines, miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.

CHINA—Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. KELLEY'S, 612 PINE. GA. 6183.

ANTIQUES

BRIC-A-BRAC, china and glassware, bisque. 5146 Easton.

SEWING MACHINES

ELECTRICS—$25 up; all makes repaired. 2903 Cherokee, LA. 4747.

MACHINES—New, used; repair all makes. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer electric console. PA. 9183.

SINGER—Portable electric; used twice. 5139 Delmar, Apt. 7.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR USED FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture; stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346. JONES FURNITURE BUYERS, GA. 5346

CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, FO. 5933.

BABY BED — Wanted; chifferobe; high chair; maple. NE. 5086.

BABY BED Wtd.—Or nursery set; also folding buggy. RE. 1463.

CALL RO. 8866 if you have gas ranges, stoves, furniture, glassware, washers, rugs, tools for sale.

FURNISHINGS rooming house; want rugs, bedrooms, kitchens, etc. NE. 4608.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY—HIGH CASH PRICES. FR. 7903.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Any condition; private; dealers. FR. 6867.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—Cash. A. F. Strickland, 800A N. 4th st.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

GOOD NEWS for WAR WORKERS!
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO. REMAINS OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 8:45 P. M.

Now you can take care of your financial affairs without taking "time off" from vital war production. Just telephone us in advance how much you want so that the money will be ready for you when you stop in Monday evening. Only one trip to office required. Remember any single or married person, man or woman, who has a job is eligible for a loan at Commonwealth. Get any amount from $10 to $300. To apply, stop in or phone.

NEW OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY 9 a. m. to 8:45 p. m. TUES. THRU FRI. 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. SATURDAY 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust. GArfield 3381
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LA. 2605
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Av., in Gravois Shopping District HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
* EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office TRi-City 2410
* These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less, $100 to $300. 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE. R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

CASH ON YOUR CAR IMMEDIATELY!
Get $10 to $300 on any make or model car in 10 minutes. Just bring your title and drive away with cash. High appraisals—No red tape—Fast, friendly service. Drive in TODAY!
FREE PARKING LOT

1942 APPRAISAL VALUES			
1935 Models	$150	1939 Models	$500
1936 Models	$225	1940 Models	$600
1937 Models	$300	1941 Models	$750
1938 Models	$400	1942 Models	$850

SECOND MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS $10 TO $200
EMERGENCY LOANS
$5 to $50 on just your own signature. 10-minute service. Your promise to repay is all we ask. No red tape. No cosigners.
SIGNATURE LOANS
$10 to $300 to most any person with a steady job. Cosigners not necessary. Call first—then pick up your money after work.
Rates: 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; above to $300, 2½%.
AETNA FINANCE CO. ★ 1029 North Grand Blvd. JEfferson 9450

LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 2½% *per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2630
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) .... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. .... Phone: JEfferson 3300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton .... Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

WAR WORKERS
AND OTHER EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
$5 to $300 On Your Name Only - Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS - Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE - OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
EVERY MONDAY 1105 Ambassador Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 1070
343 Paul Brown Bldg. 818 Olive Street GArfield 5383
EVERY TUESDAY 322 Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
206 Melba Theater Bldg., 3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood HIland 8500
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans made of $100, or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%
Public Loan Corporation

WOMEN served by WOMEN at
ROYAL LOAN CO.

MISS THOMAS Manager
Single Signature Loans to Married or Single Women — Women's Loan Dept.
● You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balance Loans of $100 or Less. 3% Above to $300. 2½%
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. MONDAYS
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

IMMEDIATE LOANS!
On Your Signature Only
NO WAITING—CASH IN ONE DEAL
2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance
$50 OR MORE Whether You Are on a New or Old Job
Loan Corporation
ROOM 201 3930 LINDELL—NE. 2828
COME IN! WE WILL BE GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE

LOANS

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS
For Any Worthwhile Purpose!
PROMPT—LOW COST—COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust—Eighth—St. Charles

Loans for Any Purpose
METROPOLITAN
Loan & Investment Co.
722 CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 6420

LOANS

Loans for Any Purpose
$25 to $5000
METROPOLITAN
Loan & Investment Co.
722 CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 6420

WE operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on signature only; loans over $100 co-makers.

RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 2d floor, left of elevators. Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st. CE. 4672.

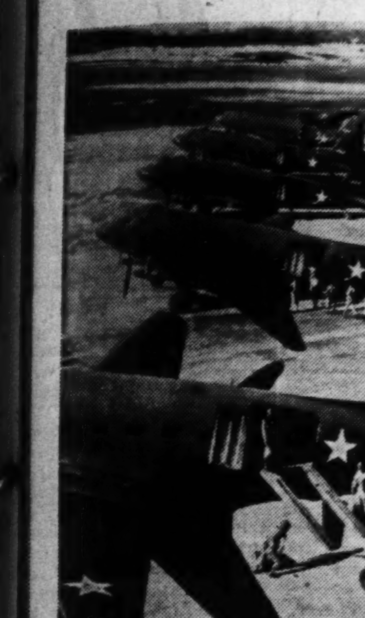
QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ROOM 611

FOR Quick Loan Service call at 309 N. 6th, Room 511, from $5-$25 on signature only.

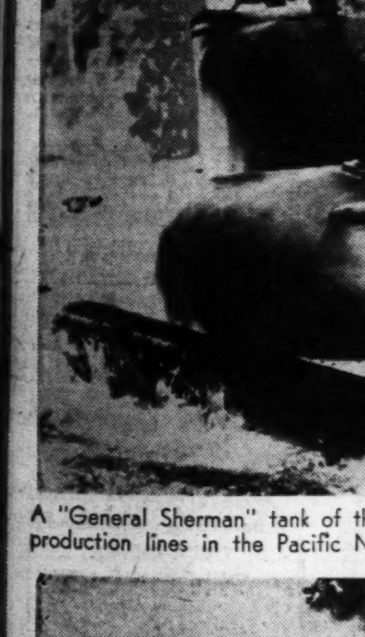
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — To employed women or housewives; $5 to $25. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3...

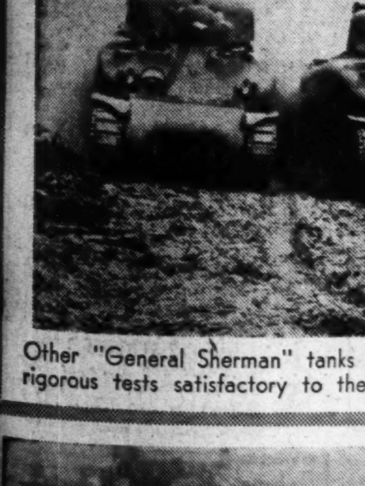
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PART THREE

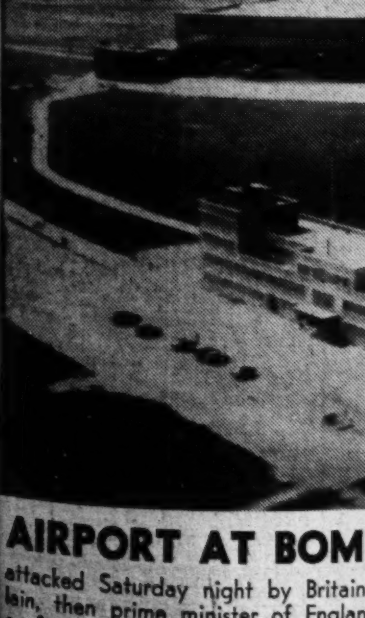
Latest Arm...
United States Army Pa... chutists to S...


Parachutists of the Army Ground For... N. C. Equipment to go with the m...


After having been landed by the tra... Those just landing are spilling wind fr... forces who travel to objectives by ai...


A "General Sherman" tank of the fi... production lines in the Pacific North...


Other "General Sherman" tanks turne... rigorous tests satisfactory to the Ar...


AIRPORT AT BOMBE...
attacked Saturday night by Britain's l... lain, then prime minister of England, ... conference with Hitler in a final effor...

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942

Market Place

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

WS for WAR WORKERS!
NWEALTH LOAN CO.
NS OPEN MONDAY
8:45 P. M.
take care of your financial affairs
"time off" from vital war produc-
phone us in advance how much you
the money will be ready for you
in Monday evening. Only one trip
red. Remember any single or mar-
an or woman, who has a job is eligi-
at Commonwealth. Get any amount
300. To apply, stop in or phone.
W OFFICE HOURS:
TUES. THRU FRI. 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. SATURDAY 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
10—OFFICES—10
023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust. GArfield 3861
800 Columbia Bldg., 315 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
kmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2605
Gravois Av., in Gravois Shopping District. HU. 5144
Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
ston. 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4776
Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
4 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office TRI-City 2410
operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
monthly on loans of $100 or less, $1.00 to $300, 2½%
L. AUFDERHEIDE, R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
NWEALTH LOAN CO.

ASH
R CAR IMMEDIATELY!
y make or Just bring with cash. tape—Fast, in TODAY!
G LOT
1942 APPRAISAL VALUES
1935 Models $150 | 1939 Models $500
1936 Models $225 | 1940 Models $600
1937 Models $300 | 1941 Models $750
1938 Models $400 | 1942 Models $850
TGAGE AUTO LOANS $10 TO $200
LOANS
own signa- rice. Your we ask. No
SIGNATURE LOANS
$10 to $300 to most any person with a steady job. Cosigners not necessary. Call first—then pick up your money after work.
on loans of $100 or less; above to $300, 2½%.
ANCE CO. ★ 1029 North Grand Blvd. JEfferson 9450

NS WHILE YOU WAIT
an you need
thly payment here
6 payms | 9 payms | 12 payms
$ 9.08 | $ 6.27 | $ 7.31
13.62 | 9.41 | 9.75
18.15 | 12.55 |
.23 | 18.82 | 14.62
.31 | 25.09 | 19.50
.46 | 37.64 | 29.25
Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or none. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balance. This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.
lding, Third Floor ..... Phone: GArfield 2630
treet (opposite Famous-Barr) ..... Phone: CEntral 7521
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ..... Phone: JEfferson 5500
amore Avenue, Corner Easton ..... Phone: COlfax 1200
LD FINANCE CORPORATION

R WORKERS
EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
Your Name Only - Money in 1 Day
GE ACCOUNTS - Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
N SERVICE - OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
bassador Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 1070
Brown Bldg. 818 Olive Street GArfield 5383
ouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
e Theater Bldg., 3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
nchester Ave., Maplewood . . . HIland 8500
alances: Loans made of $100, or less, 6% above to $300, 2½%
Loan Corporation

served by WOMEN at
AL LOAN CO.
Single Signature Loans to Married or Single Women
Women's Loan Dept.
You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3% Above to $300, 2½%
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. MONDAYS
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

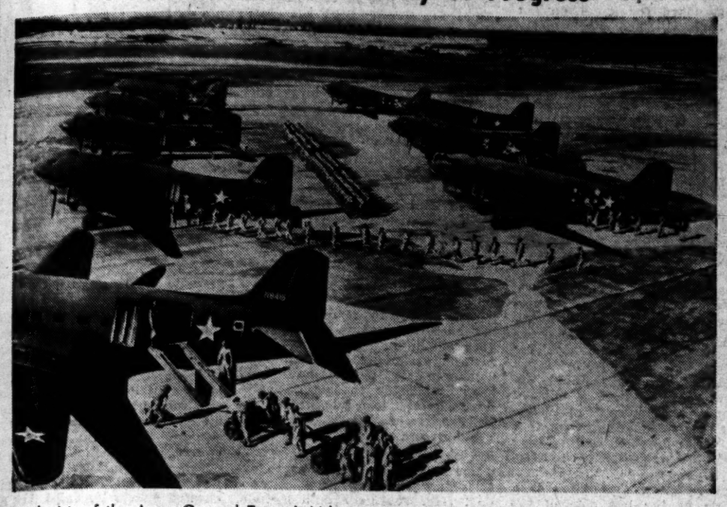
DIATE LOANS!
Signature Only
ASH IN ONE DEAL on Unpaid Balance
Corporation
0 LINDELL—NE. 2828
$50 OR MORE Whether You Are on a New or Old Job
WILL BE GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE
MONEY? AND ANS
le Purpose!
COST— RVICE
—CE. 3500
mmerce
ST CO.
t. Charles
Purpose ITAN
ment Co.
CHestnut 6420
LOANS
Loans for Any Purpose
$25 to $5000
METROPOLITAN
Loan & Investment Co.
722 CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 64
WE operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on signature only; loans over $100 by co-makers
RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
24 flour. kft of elevators. Victor
Bldg. 407 N. 8th st. CE. 4678.
QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NAME
CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST. ROOM 411.
FOL Quick Loan Service call at 308 N. 6th, Room 511, from $5-$25 on your signature only.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — To employed women or housewives; $5 to $25. Mrs. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CE. 5

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942 | PAGES 1—6C

Latest Armament, Methods

United States Army Parades New Tanks and Trained Parachutists to Show Variety of Progress



Parachutists of the Army Ground Forces' Airborne Command piling into planes at Fort Bragg, N. C. Equipment to go with the men in the planes is visible on the ground.



After having been landed by the transports, the parachutists practice an attack at Fort Bragg. Those just landing are spilling wind from their chutes. These soldiers are members of ground forces who travel to objectives by air.



A "General Sherman" tank of the first batch to be produced in undisclosed amounts on new production lines in the Pacific Northwest proceeding down a river in a test.



Other "General Sherman" tanks turned out in the northwest moving along a track to pass rigorous tests satisfactory to the Army. —International News Photos.

Russian Bombers Leaving for Raid



Pictures of Russian air power in action have not been frequent in this war, but here is one of Soviet DB-3F medium bombers setting out for an attack on the Germans at an undisclosed point on the Russian front. In recent weeks, big Soviet bombers have ranged as far as Berlin and Eastern Germany in their air offensive. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ST. LOUISAN IN IRELAND

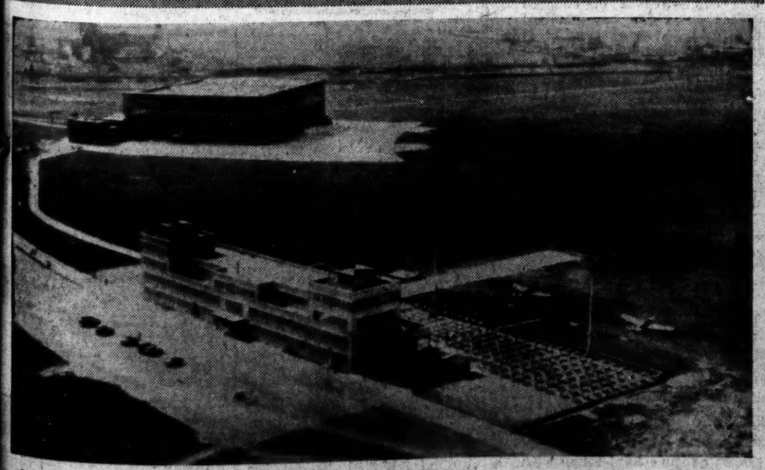
During an off-duty stroll in Northern Ireland these three members of America's armed forces rest in a boat aground on the rocky shore. From left: Seaman A. V. Medick, St. Louis; and Marine Pvt. C. W. Hauser and Corp. George Kowatt, both of Detroit. Medick, 19 years old, is the son of Mrs. Emma Medick, 1420 South Twelfth boulevard. He enlisted in July, 1941. —Associated Press Photo.



DIEPPE SCENES FROM GERMANS

View of the beach (above) at Dieppe in occupied France after the big raid of Aug. 19. Below: German soldiers swarming over a tank-carrying barge used by the Allied forces which have admitted severe losses in men and equipment. The pictures were copied from a Nazi magazine. —International News Photos.





AIRPORT AT BOMBED MUNICH

The Oberwiesenfeld airport at Munich, Nazi birthplace city attacked Saturday night by Britain's largest bombers, pictured in 1938 when Neville Chamberlain, then prime minister of England, landed there on his way to Berchtesgaden for his epochal conference with Hitler in a final effort to preserve peace in Europe. —Associated Press Photo.



NAZI CAMEL RIDER

A German soldier of a mountain division shown riding a camel on the Kuban sector of the Russian front. A London report says a number of such animals are being used by the Nazis in that area. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Man About New York

AMOS of Amos 'n' Andy and Gail Patrick, the filmadonna, are closer to a Yumating than anyone suspects! Arleen Whelan is just his pal. . . . Maj. Lynn Farnol, who took the rap (not for superiors, but for the "system"), has not been cashiered as reported. Sec'y of War Stimson is reviewing the case. . . . Quentin Reynolds says he was surprised to see the darkness of the New York dimout. "Almost as dark as London"—where there are no taxis, at all. . . . Sergt. Chet O'Brien, once the groom of Marilyn Miller, and Elnora Hayes of "Star and Garter" will wed this month. . . . Lieut. Jimmy Stewart and Joan Leslie are almost set for the leads in the film version of Berlin's "Army" hit. Gable may play a bit in it. . . . A Baroness is the sensation of the gambling places. Plays "chemin de fer" at two tables simultaneously. Dropped $30,000 the other night. . . . One of the White House soldier sentinels is a Filipino.



WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

FDR STIFLED ONE of the nation's big industrial heads, they say, with this comment: "The ablest man I've ever met is the man you think you are!" . . . Despite Gable's plea for privacy, Miami women and tourists (who are kept two streets from where he and others drill) watch him through binoculars. . . . Betty Hutton, who found her love in Edmund O'Brien of the screen, loses him to the Army after "Forever Yours" is filmed. . . . Lieut. Robert Ross and Anne Gwynne are auditioning wedding-dong bells—at Victoria, Cal. . . . Macoco, the Argentine playboy, used his diplomatic papers on the Beverly Hills gendarmes. Called on a friend unannounced, etc. . . . B. Lillie will burn about Rose La Rose, the stripper, who bills herself "Lady Peel."

★ ★ ★

THE JOHN SIMS KELLYS (Brenda Frazer) are now merely visitors—having recently moved to Cuba. . . . The George Herricks (he's the sportsman) have parted. . . . Sammy Kaye's "Remember Pearl Harbor" tune has enriched Navy Relief with another $2000 (4 Gs to date). . . . Hedy Lamarr's cross-continent calls are from Jean-Pierre Aumont, the new French find. . . . Renotables report that Whit Burnet, editor of Story Magazine, is there. . . . Pals suspect Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish will merge soon. . . . the Gov't plans to buy all cars (older than 1935) for scrap. They'll be bought a la tonnage. . . . Rags Ragland slugged it out with three brawlers in front of Grauman's Chinese (Hollywood) Theater. A gory scene. . . . Mickey Rooney's playmate is now Patricia Dane. . . . Latest local war is between Walter O'Keefe and Billy Vine.

★ ★ ★

ALICE LEONE MOATS, who covered Russia, has finished a book which insiders allege is her "most libelous yet!" . . . An Ambassador will sizzle, among others. . . . Gerald A. Bonner, the broker, weds Helen Norris before his induction in Oct. . . . The woman who loads the rifles in that Broadway bing-bang place (behind the ciggie prize counter)—for the soldiers and sailors—is a Japanese! . . . The Alan Ladds (Sue Carol) are imaging, according to chums. . . . Talk is that 4Fs and 1Bs will replace almost every soldier at a desk job. . . . Leading ad agencies have agreed to modify "commercials" (on programs shortwaved) so that the armed forces won't get the idea you are living elegantly back here, etc. . . . A foreign star will be allowed to finish his film and then Ouch!

Moving Again

By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

WE ARE moving again on Oct. 1. This is news only because the moving companies are going to give us a gold watch for continuous service. At a simple ceremony, in the back of a two-ton van, we will be honored as the couple which can't stay put. The drivers' chorus will sing, "Where do they go from here, Boys, where do they go from here?" The packers will shower us with excelsior and torn newspapers. The superintendent of the building we are leaving will throw an old window cleaner's bill at us. The tenants will wave joyously from the windows, especially the tenants who lived below and above us. The old sofa, which has made at least 24 trips with us, will heave a deep sigh and speak reassuringly to the new china that is making its first trip. The old books, veterans of many a moving, will comfort the new editions, and the dining-room rug, which has been with us almost since we said, "I do," will mother the scatter rugs and tell them not to worry.



HENRY McLEMORE

★ ★ ★

WHY DO WE move each Oct. 1? We have often asked that of one another. There is no Romany in our blood. But we always go. From four walls we go to another four walls. From a fireplace that won't draw and smokes we go to another fireplace that won't draw and smokes. From a superintendent who answers all complaints with an "Oh, yeah!" we go to another superintendent who answers all complaints with an "Oh, yeah!" It wouldn't be so bad if we didn't give moving a thought until Oct. 1. But, in spirit, we start moving early in September. There is the matter of food. We buy almost no new food for almost a month. We are determined to eat up what we have on the shelves, so that we won't have to move it to the new place. So, day after day, we live on emergency rations that we had put in stock for sudden guests.

★ ★ ★

WE EAT CHILI con carne. We eat canned lobster tails. We eat all sorts of quick meals out of glass and tin. We don't dare buy anything, lest we have something left over. Toward the end of September we get almost frantic in our determination to eat every bit of bread, every old potato, every darned onion, every drop of butter in the place. Our last meal in the place we are leaving is always a gourmet's nightmare. Nothing is saved. Nothing is spared. Everything is put on the table. A handful of watercress. A bit of sour cream. An old fragment of meat loaf. A remnant of a lamb chop. A slice or two of rye bread that should have joined its fathers long ago. Even the pup, Cindy, must do her share. She is asked to eat things that even a dog shouldn't be asked to eat. And, if she refuses, which she always does, we wrap it up and take it with us, so that she gets it for her next meal.

Apple Pie With Cheese Topping



APPLE CHEESE PIE IS EASY TO MAKE AND IS AN IDEAL DESSERT FOR A "COMPANY" DINNER.

APPLES are suggested as the victory food special for this week by the United States Department of Agriculture. Here in Missouri, both the home-grown and shipped-in varieties of apples are now at their juicy best in the markets. The Agricultural Marketing Administration says that while most food prices are up, home-makers can expect the price of apples in the neighborhood stores to be reasonable in relation to the prices of other foods. This in itself is an invitation to Mrs. Food Budgeteer to include apples in her week's meal planning.

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Another object of the victory food special is to encourage consumers to make full use of particular foods in most plentiful supply in order to conserve other foods needed for the war effort. Patriotic home-makers will be glad to know that our armed forces and our allies have already been supplied with what apples they want in their various processed forms, which leaves the home front with plenty of fresh apples for home consumption.

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Suggestions for ways to use apples are myriad. Every good cook has her own favorites, but here are a few reminders:

Fried apple rings with bacon for a substantial breakfast; or fried apple rings with pork chops for dinner; chopped apples with celery and nuts with a tart fruit dressing make waldorf salad; or a few chopped apples with the bright red peel left on add a bright note of color and flavor to prosaic cabbage cole slaw; then there's apple pie—which is a favorite with most of the people all of the time. Here is the recipe for an open-faced model apple pie:

Apple Cheese Pie.

One cup sugar, juice of one lemon (three-fourths tablespoon), one quart peeled, sliced apples, baked nine-inch butter pastry shell, three-fourths cup water, one cup grated, sharp American cheese.

Combine sugar, water and lemon juice in saucepan and bring to boil. Then add sliced apples and simmer, covered, until apples are soft, stirring carefully occasionally. Arrange apples in the baked pastry shell and sprinkle the grated cheese over the top. Place under broiler to toast cheese topping, if desired, or serve without toasting. Serve pie warm or cold as preferred. Serves six.

This is an ideal dessert for "company meal" when unexpected guests drop in. Keep a roll of unbaked pastry in the refrigerator and you will always be ready to prepare this dessert in an emergency.

How Much Water Should We Drink?

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

PEOPLE write and ask me how much water they should drink a day as if there were some rigid standard for it. I do not think there is. The requirements of the body vary from time to time. We need more water in the summer because we lose more from the skin.

Thirst is one of the most delicate regulators of any of the general bodily sensations—far more reliable than hunger. We are often hungry when we do not need any food, but thirst does not trick us that way and you may be perfectly certain that if the body content of water goes even the slightest decimal point below normal, you will get thirsty in a big way and demand water.

Does the sense of thirst ever deceive us? Or, to put the question another way, would drinking water more than the actual needs of the body dictate be good for some people? Possibly. It is an indication that constipation is dependent more on lack of bulk of the food than the use or avoidance of any particular kind of food, that extra water drinking and nothing else will often be sufficient to overcome it.

Regular bowel evacuation is a function of the left side of the large intestine and that is stimulated to contraction by any peristaltic wave. Putting anything in the stomach starts a peristaltic wave. That is why after breakfast is the usual time for the daily evacuation.

The peristalsis initiated by breakfast goes down the entire digestive canal until it hits the segment in the lower bowel where a 24-hour accumulation is ready to be moved on. There must be time for another accumulation before peristalsis exerts any action, which is probably why lunch and supper cause no action.

Many people are constipated simply because their food ingestion lacks bulk and many more because it is too dry. For these deliberate extra water drinking is a logical remedy.

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One prominent physician points out that many women drink only two or three glasses a day and contends that a person who is constipated should drink two quarts a day.

This seems to be the consensus of opinion of those physicians who have studied the question—eight to 10 glasses of water a day for any who tend to be constipated. Excessive amounts may be helpful in some cases.

The use of a glass of water on first arising in the morning as a treatment for constipation has plenty of support not only from practical experience but also from theoretical science. Hot water should be used, because, as Schule showed long ago, hot water escapes from the stomach faster than cold. The heat increases powerfully the movements of the stomach walls, and also causes the pylorus, the exit from the stomach, to open, thus allowing the water to pass rapidly into the intestine. This is an explanation of its relief in case of stomach pain. The glass of water should be sipped slowly while dressing before breakfast.

Questions and Answers.

A. S.:—Is there any treatment for kidney stone besides operation?

Answer: Most kidney stones are so small they pass from the kidney to the bladder and are voided. What to do for a kidney stone depends on how much trouble it is making. If it grows to a large size and creates a pus infection of the kidney the only recourse is operation.

Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducting Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

High "C" Salad

One cup shredded or chopped red cabbage, one cup chopped white cabbage, one cup diced apples (unpeeled), one atblespoon lemon juice, one-half cup cubed or sliced oranges, one-fourth cup French dressing, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one-eight teaspoon celery seed.

Chil lvegetables and fruits. Combine with rest of ingredients and serve in a chilled bowl. Garnish with grated raw carrots.

Correct Posture

By Patricia Lindsay

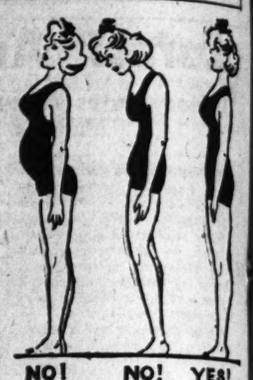
COUNTLESS women, young and old, have the beauty problem of a large bust measurement and they frantically seek a means of reducing it. They write asking me about reducing creams and drugs, exercises, diet. Few stop to realize that correct posture plays an important role in reducing the actual measurement of the bustline, or at least in making a large bust-line look smaller.

There is no reducing cream or drug on the market which I would recommend using. A large bust is a difficult problem, but try to reduce it through sensible means and preserve your health.

If one exercises to firm the abdomen muscles, and to banish a sway-back spine condition, one will lift the chest high, help firm the pectoral muscles (which are responsible for holding the breasts in natural position) and by so doing will acquire a much prettier figure silhouette.

Rather than spend money experimenting with reducing lotions and such, the woman with a large bust, should invest in a good uplifting brassiere—if she cannot find a satisfactory model she should have one made to her measurements by a person who specializes in brassiere designs. That is a definite investment in beauty and health.

Her next step should be to exercise religiously for 20 minutes a day. Her routine should include, midriff slimming, spine straightening, and neck and shoulder relaxing movements. By gradually correcting her poor posture in this way



(caused, no doubt, because she was conscious of large busts) she will actually be reducing her chest measurement.

The figure which has a larger than normal bust measurement usually has a slim hip measurement and a small waistline. That is consolation. For if the body is carried in lovely poise and grace, and thoughtfully clothed in gowns which minimize the bustline yet set off the other pretty figure curves, the woman will actually be considered a beauty. If the large-busted woman knew how her flat-chested sisters lamented their figure fault, she would take pride in her measurements rather than be sorrowful. No woman alive is satisfied with herself!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22.

WHATEVER of difficulty we have been generating lately comes to the surface today. Background vibrations are steady and generally good, but we are likely to go overboard on minor matters—don't. Postpone decisions until later, if can do.

A Valuable Key.

Each individual is an organization of many parts, each of which is the result of some necessity in nature. A necessity in nature is evidence of the working of natural law, and everything is moving toward the satisfaction of its necessity. This is somewhat abstract, but whatever effort we put on understanding it will be amply rewarded, for it is the key to much the majority fails to grasp.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today your anniversary brings more opportunity to advance ambitions, especially through friends from June 9 on—but strict responsibility or a fall looms. Danger: Jan. 18-25; May 13-28.

Wednesday.

O K for moderate expansion; but don't cross boss.

Vegetable Stuffed Tomato Salads

Six firm ripe tomatoes, peeled; twothirds cup cooked peas, one-half cup cooked lima beans, one-half cup diced cooked beets, one-half cup diced celery, one teaspoon chopped onions, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sour cream, salad dressing.

Remove centers from tomatoes and stuff with rest of ingredients, chilled and combined. Serve on lettuce or chicory.

Wrong Attitude in War

By Angelo Patri

A YOUNG woman, intelligent, self-supporting, a responsible citizen, called on a friend, a friendly call of neighborly inquiry regarding a sick member of the family. There was no emergency, no need for the use of the car. She was within a block of a carline, within two blocks of a train service, but she used the car.

Her friend, thinking she had come by the train invited her to have lunch. "No, no, thank you. You see I have the car and I don't want to park it too long or I'll get a ticket."

"You're driving your car? Were you going somewhere else? Anything wrong?" asked her host.

"No, nothing wrong. I just used my car. Why shouldn't I? Everybody else uses his."

That attitude is a strange one for an intelligent citizen to take. It is based on a false idea, an idea conjured up for the defense of wrongdoing. The woman said that everybody was not doing it," but really only a few selfish ones like herself. And if other people were doing what her conscience plainly said was wrong, why follow them? What others do is not to influence us if we believe their action wrong.

The worst of that situation, and it is no common one, is its effect on the children. "What's the use? Everybody else is using rubber, gas and cars, why should I do without? There's oceans of sugar in the warehouses. This rationing of it is stupid, just a gesture of the politicians. When Father or Mother says such things the children accept that attitude and think and behave accordingly. That attitude has far-reaching effects.

In the schools we have air-raid drills. Any thoughtful person understands the imperative need for such drills. We found a few boys and girls who scorned the idea. "My mother says it's silly, and it is likely to scare little children. She says there is no possibility of an air raid, and any way, what good would a drill do us if there was one?"

Nobody knows about what is going to happen, but school people know that children trained to obey a signal and follow a set routine in emergency drills are safer in time of emergency than they ever could be were they untrained and unprepared. Parents must depend upon teachers for the protection of their children in the schools, yet this apparently intelligent parent had reduced the value of that protection to zero in her child's mind.

What we think is what the children act upon, not what we say. If we think rationing is a device of the politicians to annoy other politicians; if we believe conservation of material and equipment is a trick of the manufacturers; if we believe that our leader would rather scare us than appeal to our reasoning minds, then the children will behave in that attitude and they will not save; they will not conserve. They will waste; they will go their own reckless way and get themselves and their friends and neighbors into difficulties.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Screens should be taken down at this time and stored in a dry place. Also, they should be covered with some protective cloth or paper if they are left in the open attic or cellar.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo





Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't mess with toilet germs

Sani-Flush takes all the drudgery out of toilet sanitation. It removes rust, stains, smears and incrustations where toilet germs lodge. No scrubbing. No unpleasant work. Each application cleans away a cause of toilet odors. Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON DELMAR 2121 — HI-POINTE CABANY 5420 — WEBSTER WEBSTER 170

CONCORD GRAPE JELLY—

WE REPORT THIS OUTSTANDING JELLY AT SALE PRICES — WITH ALL THE REAL FLAVOR OF LARGE, RIPE BLUE GRAPES. RICHELIEU PACK

6 8 Oz. Jars 99¢ — 3 for 80c

Green Tag SPECIAL — RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS — From Select, Tender Loins — Center Cuts, Lb. 42c

Green Tag SPECIAL — OUR RICHER CHOCOLATE Ice Cream — 'Carry Home' Pt. 25c and 43c — 2Qt. 47c

TENDER Cube Steaks Lb. 55c — Just a Few Minutes in the Pan

ENGLISH PECAN Loaf Cake Each 33c — So Good with Our Ice Cream

HUNTER'S Braunschweiger Lb. 38c — For Cold Meat Platter

CRUMB Coffee Cakes Ea. 23c — Most Popular Coffee Cake

SOLID, LEAN Beef Stew Lb. 42c — From Our High Quality Beef

LUNCHEON Finger Rolls Doz. 18c — For Variety in Breads

Green Tag SPECIAL — CALIFORNIA Tokay Grapes — De Luxe for Salad — Firm, Ripe, Lb. 15c

Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Mayonnaise — Richer and Smoother — Can Be Thinned — Pint Jar 39c

FRESH Cauliflower Head 23c — Solid, White, Large, 27c

STRAUB'S French Bread Loaf 10c — Long, Crispy Loaf

STRINGLESS Green Beans 2 Lbs. 23c — Fresh, Crisp, Tender

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Cookies Assrtd. 2 Doz. 29c — The Old-Fashioned Kinds

YELLOW Onions Lb. 7c — The Kind to French Fry

THURSDAY ONLY! Blueberry Pie Each 37c — A Tender, Flaky Pastry

Green Tag SPECIAL — LIBBY'S Tomato Juice — New Pack—Full Flavor — Special! 6 for $1.39 — 2 46-Oz. Cans 47c

Green Tag SPECIAL — SWEETENED Grapefruit Juice — Richelieu, Pansy Pack — Serve Chilled! — 46-Oz. Can 39c

POST'S Grape Nuts 2 Pkgs. 27c — Post Toasties, 3 Pkgs. 24c

LIKE FRESH Peaches 3 Large Cans 95c — Topmost—Fancy Pack

ROYAL Desserts 4 Pkgs. 25c — For Your Gelatin Needs

STRAUB'S Cherries With Stems 8-Oz. Jar 23c — For Your Tall Drinks

FLOUR Gold Medal 5-Lb. Bag 28c — 10 Lb. Bag 49c

KITCHEN Klenzer 3 Cans 14c — For All Kinds of Scouring

Straub's Select Foods

My OPIN

By MARTHA C.

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE two girls almost in our te with the boys and have been offere which we consider to be valuable approve of us accepting these gifts. I right or do mothe ing ki fuse t

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Moth snaffle will k fore favors ice cr

mond-studded strawberry sodas are scarc etbooks, and any gifts that can't be sold or out of the gum drop case are in ba girls to be accepting. Aren't your moth all, of what the boys' mothers might th the prowl for presents? Lads just crowdin be squandering their pocket money on a debs. What's happened to their War S

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IN ANSWER TO "Hurt Wife": Neith lieves that a wife who goes hawkshaw band's office desk drawers, snooping u should be in the least surprised if she fin her ears burn. If you want to let your im go galloping off with your common sense the most troublesome kind of matrimonia the fidelity of a husband who'd sooner than injure you. What Machiavellian har exchange of greetings at Christmas and old friend? Why shouldn't your husba of an ex-flame's mother? You couldn't more effectively with machine gunning nag him about a friendship as innocuous hold tongue, temper and silence, conceal pilfered peeks at private mail, and save s infraction of Rules for Marrieds. If you're to hold your man, stop to remember tha policeman is the one thing he will most

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IN ANSWER TO "Fifteen-year-old Las and butterfly nets are no more effective the curbstone "Yoo-hoo!" my dear. If attention without walking on your hands with a pogo stick, better wait around qu noticed. If your charm and attractiveness crowd like a zoot suit at a garden party enough. Meantime see the Y. W. C. A. business, unless you want to try our speci painful lessons with the radio, a dance b and a friend who doesn't mind getting he

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IN ANSWER TO "Hopeful Helen": You short of walking him under a falling safe your husband a sense of responsibility abo with no success. Isn't a trial separation al He's trying to force you to go to work a be necessary if he'd manage instead of muc ing must be done, let it meet your needs Perhaps the emptiness and chaos of bato weeks will make him willing to sacrifice vagaries for the sake of having once ag ordered household.

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Engagement

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

IS there any good reason why a young w diamond that has been in her family f and about which she is very sentimenta why he, in turn, cannot take this old stone some little on new ring to young woman



EMILY POST

Answer: Alt neither is it you speak of. is nothing to

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DEAR MRS. and I always give a large when we had years. Howev whether it wo bad taste to g eral hundred friends and relatives during the relatives have sons in the war.

Answer: Even in wartime there is no l of people who are included in your familie think it would be in bad taste to give a very party such, for example, as one with a "florist's" decorations, and elaborate collati

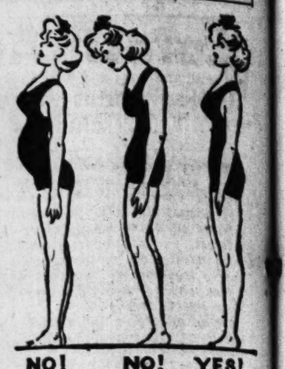
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DEAR MRS. POST: My fiance is a wi a year, has three children and is an officer i these conditions will it be proper for us t nouncements? We're having a very quiet w if possible, at least like to send announcem

Answer: Certainly send announcement divorces. And even then they may be sent, i who live at a distance and are not likely o your marriage.

ect Posture

Patricia Lindsay



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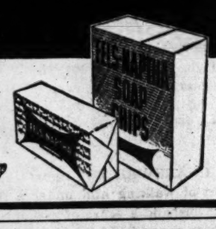
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NOW I'LL REALLY BE WHITE AGAIN!

Glad she tried FELS-NAPTHA Soap!



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DAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

een Tag Specials

YTON AR 2121 — HI-POINTE CABANY 5420 — WEBSTER WEBSTER 170

D GRAPE JELLY—

HIS OUTSTANDING E PRICES — WITH FLAVOR OF LARGE, ES. RICHELIEU PACK

6 8 Oz. Jars 99¢ — 3 for 50c

PECIAL DIN HOPS der Loins 42c

Green Tag SPECIAL — OUR RICHER CHOCOLATE Ice Cream 'Carry Home' Pt. 25c and 43c Qt. 28c Qt. 47c

Lb. 55c — ENGLISH PECAN Loaf Cake Each 33c — So Good with Our Ice Cream

atter Lb. 38c — CRUMB Coffee Cakes Ea. 23c — Most Popular Coffee Cake

Lb. 42c — LUNCHEON Finger Rolls Doz. 18c — For Variety in Breads

ity Beef

PECIAL NIA rapes Salad 15c

Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Mayonnaise Richer and Smoother — Can Be Thinned — Pint Jar 39c

Head 23c — STRAUB'S French Bread Loaf 10c — Long, Crispy Loaf

, 27c

Lbs. 23c — WEDNESDAY ONLY! Cookies Asstd. 2 Doz. 29c — The Old-Fashioned Kinds

der

Lb. 7c — THURSDAY ONLY! Blueberry Pie Each 37c — A Tender, Flaky Pastry

Fry

PECIAL Juice l Flavor Oz. ns 47c

Green Tag SPECIAL — SWEETENED Grapefruit Juice Richellou, Fancy Pack — Serve Chilled! — 46-Oz. Can 39c

Pkgs. 27c — LIKE FRESH Peaches 3 Large Cans 95c — Topmost—Fancy Pack

s. 24c

Pkgs. 25c — STRAUB'S Cherries With Stems 8-Oz. Jar 23c — For Your Tall Drinks

Needs

-Lb. Bag 28c — KITCHEN Klenzer 3 Cans 14c — For All Kinds of Scouring

's Select Foods

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE two girls almost in our teens, are quite popular with the boys and have been offered many gifts, some of which we consider to be valuable. Our mothers do not approve of us accepting these gifts. Do you think it is all right for us to accept them, or do you agree with our mothers? The boys are feeling kind of hurt that we refuse their gifts.

QUITE POPULAR.

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Mothers, even after you've snaffled onto a teen or two, will know better than pinafore progeny whether such favors are acceptable. Mink ice cream cones and diamond-studded strawberry sodas are scarcely for small fry pocketbooks, and any gifts that can't be sold over a fountain counter or out of the gum drop case are in bad taste for such young girls to be accepting. Aren't your mothers thinking, first of all, of what the boys' mothers might think if you seemed on the prowl for presents? Lads just crowding their teens shouldn't be squandering their pocket money on a pair of pretty sub-sub-debs. What's happened to their War Stamp books?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Hurt Wife": Neither of us, I'm sure, believes that a wife who goes hawkshawing through her husband's office desk drawers, snooping uninvited after trouble, should be in the least surprised if she finds something to make her ears burn. If you want to let your imagination and jealousy go galloping off with your common sense, then you're making the most troublesome kind of matrimonial mistake—questioning the fidelity of a husband who'd sooner pull wings off birds than injure you. What Machiavellian harm is there in friendly exchange of greetings at Christmas and on birthdays with an old friend? Why shouldn't your husband be genuinely fond of an ex-flame's mother? You couldn't drive him from you more effectively with machine gunning or a horsewhip if you nag him about a friendship as innocuous as baby food. Better hold tongue, temper and silence, conceal the fact that you've pilfered peeks at private mail, and save spleen for some serious infraction of Rules for Marrieds. If you're doubting your ability to hold your man, stop to remember that being a petticoated policeman is the one thing he will most resent.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Fifteen-year-old Lassie": Lassoes, fly paper and butterfly nets are no more effective as man catchers than the curbstone "Yoo-hoo!" my dear. If you can't attract his attention without walking on your hands or running him down with a pogo stick, better wait around quietly, hopefully to be noticed. If your charm and attractiveness stand out from the crowd like a zoot suit at a garden party, he'll be around soon enough. Meantime see the Y. W. C. A. about the ballroom business, unless you want to try our special home course in six painful lessons with the radio, a dance book from the library, and a friend who doesn't mind getting her toes mangled.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Hopeful Helen": You've tried every shock short of walking him under a falling safe in an effort to give your husband a sense of responsibility about his obligations, and with no success. Isn't a trial separation almost the only answer? He's trying to force you to go to work again when it wouldn't be necessary if he'd manage instead of muddling things. If working must be done, let it meet your needs independent of him. Perhaps the emptiness and chaos of batching for a couple of weeks will make him willing to sacrifice irresponsibility and vagaries for the sake of having once again a peaceful, well-ordered household.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Puzzled Auburn Locks": Look, darling, even if you could pass for 50 in your stocking feet, instead of 18 in your lushest lipstick, I wouldn't be sold on your protestations of being gloriously, pitty-pattingly in love. Good luck if you can manage a kind of kitten-mouse game of Who Likes Who? with an egotistical young man, but I'm sure you're much too cagey a package to give room for gabbing to a guy who's conceited enough to tell your girl friend he hopes you don't fall for him too hard. With a head that size, he must be wearing hats by Kohler & Kohler. Don't trust him any further than you can throw the Railway Exchange Building.

Engagement Ring

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

IS there any good reason why a young woman cannot give a diamond that has been in her family for three generations and about which she is very sentimental to her fiance, and why he, in turn, cannot take this old stone and have it set with some little ones and made into a new ring to be regarded as the young woman's engagement ring?



EMILY POST

Answer: Although it is not usual, neither is it strange in the case you speak of. In other words, it is nothing to be criticised.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband and I always hoped to be able to give a large anniversary party when we had been married 25 years. However, we now wonder whether it would be considered in bad taste to give a party for several hundred friends and relatives during wartime. Many of the relatives have sons in the war.

Answer: Even in wartime there is no limit to the number of people who are included in your families and neighbors. I think it would be in bad taste to give a very large and elaborate party such, for example, as one with engraved invitations, "florist's" decorations, and elaborate collation.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: My fiance is a widower of more than a year, has three children and is an officer in the Army. Under these conditions will it be proper for us to send wedding announcements? We're having a very quiet wedding, and I would, if possible, at least like to send announcements.

Answer: Certainly send announcements—unless you are a stranger. And even then they may be sent, if necessary, to those who live at a distance and are not likely otherwise to hear of your marriage.

SOLDIERS of the SKY



U. S. Paratrooper From St. Louis Tells How Men Are Undergoing Rigorous Training in Preparation for the Dangerous Job That Lies Ahead

By Private H. T. Hollis

THE fighting forces of the United States have always been noted for their acts of fearless, daredevilish, yet efficient deeds of heroism in peace time or war. In any part of the world they have always offered to their officers and enlisted men the opportunity to show their courage, colors and fighting ability in any branch of service which they might choose.

Again Uncle Sam comes through with a branch of service that is open to any red-blooded American who is full of courage, stamina and the ability to "take it" when it is "dished out." The Paratroops surpass all others of the great fighting forces. They are the picked crop of America's fighting men. They are the highest paid, the best dressed and the best disciplined soldiers in the Army. The Paratroops have a high standard to live up to but it is not too high for them. It is not the nerve or courage that it takes to jump from a moving plane that changes a good soldier into a better Paratrooper. It is the courage to start the training—to pass on from stage to stage and to stick with it when the going gets tough—to grit the teeth, do all in a man's power to conquer fears and to do what is expected at the time it is expected.

Yes—jumping is included also, but ask any Paratrooper and he will tell you that the jumping is just a minor detail. When the hard, gruelling, nerve-wracking training is over we receive our wings and become qualified soldiers of the sky. The wings and uniform mean a great deal to us. We only hope the people for whom we are fighting realize the fact that we are ready to go into battle at a moment's notice—to fight for what this country means to all of us.

I will admit that there were times when the going was really tough—times when we dared not sit down for we knew our reflexes would not co-ordinate and we would not be able to get up again. The exercise and calisthenics built up muscles, even the smallest which we never dreamed we had. Running made the muscles in our legs capable of standing the shock of landing at a rate of speed of 13 to 17 miles an hour. Classes in jiu-jitsu, hand-to-hand combat, prepared us to ward off any attack and overwhelm the enemy no matter from which position he might approach.

Pvt. Hollis Served in Canadian Air Force

PVT. H. T. HOLLIS was graduated from Soldan High School in June, 1937. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps July 30, 1937 and was stationed at Scott Field, Ill., for three years. At the end of his enlistment, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and served with that organization until December, 1941.

When the United States entered the war, he returned to the States and enlisted with the United States Parachute Troops and was sent to Camp Croft, S. C., for infantry training, where he received five marksmanship medals.

From Camp Croft he went to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was trained in parachute work.

He was then sent to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., for instructors' training. Upon graduation at Chanute, he returned to Ft. Benning as an instructor.

Pvt. Hollis is 23 years old. His mother, Mrs. Gene Black, 4979 Odell St., is a telephone operator in a downtown hotel.

One week we spent learning how to protect our limbs and body when landing by tumbling forward and backward from four to six feet platforms, and practicing how to properly manipulate the canopy by chinning ourselves for hours in the suspended harness. The nerve test was made by jumping from a 30-foot tower that represented an airplane door, falling 15 feet, being suddenly jerked to an abrupt halt and sliding to the ground by pulley and cable. The purpose of all this was to give us the feel of the opening shock of the canopy.

The "trainasium," more commonly known as the plumber's nightmare, was a muscle twisting, fiendish contrivance consisting of a mass of pipes so constructed as to form a 21 exercise gymnasium. It took 45 minutes to make a complete trip.

We learned the correct position for leaving the door of the airplane when the time came to make a live jump by going through the same procedure in a mock-up door on the ground. We learned all about the 28 feet area of silk that takes the shape of a large umbrella when blossomed out in the sky, how to fold each panel separately, to pack and stow the suspension lines which connect the wearer to the canopy and how to maneuver the chute so as to make an efficient landing. A good landing is very essential, for a bad one might result in an injured Paratrooper who then might not be able to carry on the duties to which he was assigned upon reaching the ground.

★ ★ ★

Passing into another phase of the training, the physical being received a rest but the intestinal fortitude took a beating. The towers were a week of continual thrills. First we had the controlled tower which provided thrills constantly. We were taken 250 feet into the air in a seat something like that on a ferris wheel, strapped in and automatically released at the top. Next up we went in a parachute harness with feet dangling and released at the top. The shock of landing was broken with gym mats. The shock harness—ah! That was something to remember! After being hoisted 50 feet into the air with head hanging down the instructor gave a command. We pulled a ripcord and dropped 15 feet into space before the harness around our bodies checked our fall. Two trips were made on this nerve tester, the first being 50 feet up and then 150 feet. The free tower was the one where we received our first taste of coming to earth in a chute with landing attitude the main point of concentration.

Then the time came that we had all been "sweating out," to put it in terms of army language—the time to start making our real jumps from a moving plane and coming to earth via parachute. The first jump is far from being the hardest. I found it to be the easiest and other fellows said the same. We did not really know what to expect. It is the unknown and the idea of a new thrill that urges one out of the door for the first time. Before taking our places in the big twin engine trooper transport, we were checked by jump-masters to see that our equipment was all in readiness. After taking our places, the transport started lumbering its way down the runway to the graduation class in the sky, for it is there that we graduate with little ceremony.

I looked around at the faces of my buddies wondering if they had the same feeling that I had. It did not seem to be fright that bothered me, yet my hands shook and big beads of perspiration formed all over by body. Some of the men were singing and shouting, others smoked cigarets to sooth the strain, while still others remained silent. It is funny how something like this reacts on a man. The silent ones seemed to have an air of "nothing to it," but I knew they all had the same feeling as myself, which did not make me feel at all bad.

Suddenly a buzz was heard. Then silence reigned. The pilot had buzzed to the jump-master that the position was favorable and he was ready to unload his cargo of jittery, yet determined future soldiers of the sky.

"Stand up and hook up," was the command first heard from the jumpmaster. Then again we checked our equipment. "Stand in the door, "was next heard. With a shuffle of feet we took our positions. Then the jumpmaster with the palm of his hand hit the underside of the No. 1 man's leg and he was gone. No. 2 followed and so on until we all had "hit the silk." The only thing that passed through my mind before I left the door was, "Just what am I doing here?"

As I left the ship I kept my eyes open. I could see the tail of the plane pass over my head. I was counting 1000, 2000, 3000 to take up the proper interval from the time I left the ship until the chute opened. If by 4000 the main canopy had not opened we were instructed to pull the reserve that was fastened onto our chests. I felt the jerk of the chute opening after I had counted about two and one-half thousand. I looked up and there blossomed out in the blue was a heavenly sight—an umbrella of white silk.

Looking down, the earth seemed like a big checker board and it was my move to land in one of the big squares. I guided my chute to earth and made a terrific downward pull just before landing. I lit as if on a feather bed. Sometimes one person is not as fortunate as another and he may find the ground is rather hard.

The five qualifying jumps are now over—each one a thrill in itself. No matter how many jumps one may have, no matter how thrilling it may seem at the time, it is always a greater thrill to touch the good old terra-firma.

"Geronimo" is the by-word of the Troopers and when the time comes to raid the Nazis and Japs, we'll make the raids of that fearless fighting renegade of the past seem like tea parties.

"IT IS THE UNKNOWN AND THE IDEA OF A THRILL THAT URGES ONE OUT OF THE DOOR FOR THE FIRST TIME."

PRIVATE H. T. HOLLIS DRESSED IN HIS PARATROOP UNIFORM.

One Declarer Wins, Seven Others Lose

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN seven out of eight declarers, playing exactly the same cards under the same general conditions in a match-point duplicate game, fail to fulfill a certain contract, whereas the eighth declarer, by his own ingenious play, and not because of any substantial aid from the enemy, brings home the contract with an extra trick, there is reason to wonder. This was the deal:

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠ K 10 8 ♥ A 7 5 3 2 ♦ Q 6 3 ♣ 10 4	
♠ 3 ♥ J 10 ♦ A K 8 5 4 2 ♣ A Q 8 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 6 ♥ K Q 9 ♦ J 10 9 7 ♣ J 9 6 3 2
	♠ A Q J 9 7 5 4 2 ♥ 8 6 4 ♦ None ♣ K 7	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	Pass	2 diamonds	4 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

At some tables the four spade contract was doubled, but in no case did the vulnerable East-West team venture to five diamonds.

At every table the diamond king was opened and the play, in almost every case, went as follows: Declarer ruffed, drew trumps in one lead, then attempted to set up the heart suit. Naturally, this was a futile effort, because East quickly got on lead and returned a club through the king. Nothing could prevent the defenders, in these cases, from taking two heart and two club tricks, thus defeating the contract.

At only one table did the declarer display a magnificent brand of bridge. On the diamond king opening, he refused to ruff, discarding a heart instead. West promptly shifted to a heart. Dummy's ace was put up and the diamond queen was returned. Declarer knew, of course, that West, not East, would have to win this trick, and he was exceptionally eager to keep West on lead. Thus, on the diamond queen play, declarer did not ruff. He discarded his last heart. West, of course, had to win, and now declarer was as good as home. Actually, West could have saved an overtrick by laying down the club ace, but wanted to maintain his tenace position. Hence he continued with a diamond. This time declarer ruffed, after which he entered dummy with a trump and ruffed a heart; re-entered with another trump and ruffed away the opponents' last heart stopper. He then went back to dummy for the third time with a trump and discarded both his clubs on the established hearts.

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WASHBURN'S QUICK COOKING • NO SOAKING SPLIT PEAS

Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

QUICK cookery methods are always welcome, and the quick method of baking apples is quicker and easier than ever when you use corn syrup instead of sugar and water to "poach" the apples in before baking. For with corn syrup you have only one measurement to make, and there is no necessity for cooking sugar and water together to form a syrup. The syrup is ready, its sweetness is always the same, and you have the added satisfaction of sparing your sugar supply altogether.

Baked Apples.

Four tart baking apples, one cup light corn syrup, few grain salt. Wash and core apples. Heat corn syrup to boiling, add salt and simmer apples in hot syrup for about five minutes, turning frequently. Then bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 25 minutes, or until tender when pierced with a fork. Serve cold with syrup and top milk if desired. Makes four servings.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Tomato juice, No. 2½ tin tomato juice; scrambled eggs, four eggs, salt, pepper, four tablespoons milk, bacon drippings; whole wheat biscuit with butter, one cup enriched flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup whole wheat flour, one-fourth cup butter, two-thirds cup milk, butter; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Spinach chowder: 1 pound spinach, two-thirds pound potatoes, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, one cup cooking liquid drained from spinach, three tablespoons flour, one-fourth pound small white onions, three tablespoons butter, one and one-half teaspoons salt, three slices bacon; crackers: one-fourth pound soda crackers; grape tapioca: one egg, one cup water, two cups grape juice, one-fourth cup quick-cooking tapioca, six tablespoons sugar, one-fourth teaspoon sale; tea (for adults only): two teaspoons tea; milk (for children): two cups milk.

Dinner.

Braised spareribs: two and one-half pounds spareribs, flour, one and one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, water; mashed potatoes: one and one-half pounds potatoes, salt, milk, butter; gravy: meat drippings, flour, water; carrot sticks: one bunch carrots; bread and butter: eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; baked apples (see recipe above); coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for all): four cups milk.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

GOOD fruit buys on the market include Seckle pears, good for preserving right now, red plums, which are reasonable in price, and Italian prunes. There are several varieties of grapes still available, seedless, Tokay and black grapes.

There are some good home-grown butter beans on the market, and also good home-grown spinach, along with Ohio spinach, both moderately priced.

Meta Given has prepared a booklet on "War-Wise Food preservation," which gives the theory behind several common methods of food preservation, including brining (as of sauerkraut) and drying, as well as canning and sweet preserving. To obtain your copy, send 6 cents plus a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Meta Given in care of this paper.

My Neighbor Says:

Carrots should be taken out of the ground before it freezes and should be stored in sand in the cellar.

—o-o—

A good way to use stale bread is to make rusks to eat with butter and cheese. Cut the bread in strips, dip in a little sweetened milk and bake in a warm oven until dry and crisp.

—o-o—

If you have brick around your fireplace try rubbing it with oil applied on a soft cloth. Brick treated in this way has a more seasoned appearance.

Squash Delmonico

Three cups mashed, cooked Hubbard squash, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one egg, beaten (or two yolks), one cup cooked peas, two tablespoons butter, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish (shallow one takes less baking time) and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Patriotic Frosting

For a frosting that is patriotic, as it takes little preparation and no sugar, sprinkle nuts mixed with chopped dates, figs, raisins or prunes over the cake batter just before it goes to the oven. If the cake is a layer one, put this topping on each layer of batter and when the cake is baked put the layers together with a little jam or jelly. No top frosting will be needed.



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Miss Robin Hood

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWELVE.

JUDITH was half an hour late for her appointment with Slicker Brooks, but he must have overslept, too, for she saw him entering the restaurant as she came down the street.

He had taken a seat in a booth at one side of the cheap restaurant when she entered.

"I didn't get through till four o'clock this mornin'," he said, yawning, "I'm dead for sleep."

"I didn't get too much myself," Judith sat down.

"Now tell me what you know is so interesting to me that I should meet you in a place like this? I'm not very keen about this sort of thing."

"Well, you come, didn't you?" Slicker demanded. "You musta thought there was somethin' that might interest you or you wouldn't be here."

"Naturally, I'm curious. What have you got to say?"

"Only this—I need 50 bucks, and I though you would let me have it."

"Why—why should I? I don't even know you. Captain Foley pointed you out to me yesterday as a petty thief and an allround crook, and I saw you again last night at the ball, working as a waiter. But that hardly qualifies you to come to me asking for money."

"You think not, eh?" Slicker sneered.

"What do you mean by that?" She was furious.

"You forgot another time you seen me—yesterday mornin' in Marty's joint. Dames like you ain't prowlin' around this neighborhood unless they's somethin' fishy about it."

"I can't see that it's any business of yours what I do," Judith exclaimed, angrily.

She gathered up her purse.

"Wait a minute, sister. Don't do nothin' you'll be sorry for. Better stay for a spell until we fix up our little deal."

"I don't care to have any deals with you, and if you try anything funny I'll report it to Capt. Foley. I imagine he'll make you stand around in a hurry."

Slicker's face paled at the mention of Foley, but a cunning look crept into his eyes.

"Yeah, but does Foley know you're callin' on Marty in his room? Maybe he'd like to know about that. Maybe your folks would like to know about it, too."

The thought of paying blackmail was revolting to Judith. She realized now for the first time how Vivi and Ann Rochester must have felt when they were confronted with demands for money.

She hadn't done anything she was personally ashamed of, but she realized it would never do to have her family or Capt. Foley find out she was taking lessons in burglary from a known criminal.

That, in trying to do something to help her sister, she had fallen into a blackmail trap.

But with what a difference.

Slicker's technique was pretty crude compared with that used by Walter Nixon and his agents.

SYNOPSIS.

Judith Darryl is learning to crack safes from Marty Brown, who tried to burglarize her parent's home. She wants to recover blackmailing evidence which a Mr. Smith is holding over her sister, Vivi's head. At Brown's flat, she meets Tim Sheridan, a former acquaintance who runs a clinic in the disreputable neighborhood. She thinks the blackmailing, which apparently also is directed against a friend, Ann Rochester, is really being accomplished by Walter Nixon, a magazine publisher. She manages to join his part at a social function and goes to his house to try to find a way to look through his safe. A crook, Slicker Brooks, has passed her a note to meet him the next day.

"I happen to have $50 in my purse," Judith said, finally. "I'll advance it as a loan, but on one condition—I want a receipt for my money."

This was sheer bluff on her part, as she didn't imagine any extortionist would be naive enough to place evidence of his guilt in the hands of his victim.

"Sure, I'll sign a receipt," Slicker said, eagerly. "Where's the dough?"

"You'll get it after you sign the receipt."

She tore a page from a small notebook in her purse and with her fountain pen wrote out a receipt form. Then she handed the pen to Slicker.

"Sign at the bottom."

"When I see the dough. I ain't trustin' nobody."

Judith produced five $10 bills and held them in her hand tightly.

"I don't trust you very far, either." She didn't give him the money until the receipt was signed.

* * *

Leaving the restaurant, she reflected ruefully on the predicament in which she found herself.

"What a mark I'd be for Walter Nixon, if he ever learned I was making daily calls on a burglar and that I had permitted myself to be blackmailed by a cheap little sneakthief. The pressure he's putting on Vivi would be nothing to what he'd try to do to me."

Her plan, as she subjected it to the cold light of reason, seemed fantastic. To cultivate the publisher, get on good terms with him so she would have access to his house in order to make use of the skill Marty was imparting to her—the ability to pick locks and open safes.

Fantastic as it seemed, she could see no other way. Nixon undoubtedly kept the evidence of indiscretions of persons he was blackmailing in a very safe place.

She had considered the matter from all angles before she developed her plan and had come to the conclusion that he would not keep personal incriminating papers around his office where they might be accessible to others.

Neither, she had decided, would he keep such things in a public vault. A safety deposit box might not prove as safe from prying eyes as the average person might imagine, especially if the police became interested in his activities.

If someone did go to the police, it might be comparatively simple for them to find a safety box, get a court order and force it open. At least that was the way the girl had reasoned to herself.

There remained, then, only his home as a hiding place, which was why she had leaped at the opportunity to visit it early that morning. Everything she had seen there confirmed her suspicions that there in some secret place was where he concealed his most private papers.

The fact that he had the house wired with burglar alarms was not conclusive evidence of this fact, but when she saw Caesar, the huge, vicious Great Dane who answered no one but his master, she was certain she had made a good guess.

It was her job now, when she felt capable of tackling such a task, to get into Nixon's home at a time when she would have leisure to find his safe, then try her skill at opening it.

Caesar was the big stumbling block to the plan, something she hadn't anticipated. How she was going to get around Caesar, she didn't know.

Musing in this way, she reached the corner and stood waiting for a taxi. As she did, her eyes caught a flaring headline across the top of a newspaper on a stand. It read, "Society Woman Commits Suicide." She hastily bought a copy, glanced at the story beneath the headline.

She shuddered convulsively as she saw that the dead woman was Ann Rochester.

Poor Ann. She had seemed desperate to Judith last night at the Bachelor's ball, but not desperate enough to take her life. A terrible feeling of hatred for Walter Nixon surged over her; then she felt a spasm of fear.

Vivi! What about her?

When a cab stopped at her signal, she gave her sister's address.

"Hurry, please!" she told the driver.

(Continued Tomorrow)

TODAY'S PATTERN



A back to school or work favorite is the culotte style. This Anne Adams Pattern, 4083, is especially well designed. The yoked blouse has optional pointed pockets; the slim, pleated culotte may contrast. Pattern 4083 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16, blouse, takes two yards 35-inch; culotte, two yards contrast. Send 16 cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Send today for our new fall and winter pattern book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles, with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age; every need. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Curtiz Plays English Professor, but Silently

Michael Curtiz is having the last laugh on those who make fun of his peculiar Hungarian-English vocabulary.

In a scene which the director had written into "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre are engaged in confidential whispers about smuggling a beautiful refugee out of France, when Lorre suddenly breaks off and suspiciously indicates a man sitting alone near them at the bar. "Who is he?" asks Lorre.

"Oh, he's okay," replies Bogart. "He's just a professor of English at Oxford University on his way back to London."

The man the two are talking about, a part which has no lines of dialogue, will be played by Michael Curtiz.

Father-Son Team Works on New Film

For the first time in film history, a father is a producer and a son a writer on the same motion picture. The producer is B. P. Schulberg. The writer is Budd Schulberg, who wrote a best-seller, "What Makes Sammy Run," two years ago.

The movie is "City Without Men." Screen work is no novelty for young Schulberg. He grew up in the studio atmosphere, for it was his father who helped Adolph Zukor launch Famous Players Company in 1912, two years before Budd was born.

The Schulbergs are at Columbia Pictures now.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR
"Thru Different Eyes" at 10:30, 1:27, 4:24, 7:21 and 10:18; stage show, featuring Alvino Rey's band, at 12:22, 3:19, 6:16 and 9:13.

FOX
"Across the Pacific" at 2:31, 6:12 and 9:53; "Invisible Agent" at 1:08, 4:49 and 8:30.

LOEW'S
"Maisie Gets Her Man" at 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:15; "Jackass Mail" at 11:46, 2:46, 5:46 and 8:46.

MISSOURI
"Holiday Inn" at 2:28, 6:06 and 9:34; "Tombstone — the Town Too Tough to Die" at 1:07, 4:45 and 8:13.

ST. LOUIS
"Pardon My Sarong" at 6 and 9:45; "Joan of Ozark" at 8:25.

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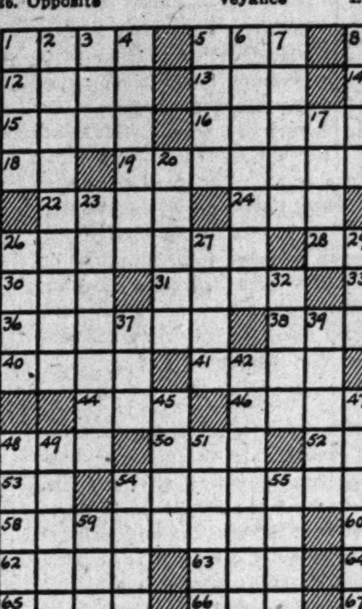
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chief actor
5. Historical period
8. From a distance
12. City in Pennsylvania
13. Spread loosely
14. Silver coin
15. Sour
16. Genus of herbs of the buttercup family
18. Exist
19. Check
21. Note of the scale
22. Fabled mountain at the earth's center
24. Number
25. Steep
26. Opposite
28. Season for use
30. Rubber tree
31. Lateral
33. Above
36. Sequence
38. Thin and weak
40. Paradise
41. Pieced out
43. River: Spanish
44. Weep bitterly
46. Student of Arabic
48. Obese
50. Rodent
52. Proper
53. Indian mulberry
54. Puerile
56. Provided
58. Reads wrongly
60. Formerly
62. Ipecac plant
63. Yellow ocher
64. Hawaiian bird
65. Legal conveyance
66. City in Holland
67. Kind of unwoven cloth

DOWN
1. Bristle
2. Fettered or hampered
3. Manner
4. Withdraw
5. Greenland settlement
6. Spoke from memory
7. Sun-dried brick
8. Entrance
9. Conform to the shape
10. Entertain
11. Forgive
17. Feminine name
20. Attendant on the sick
23. World's highest mountain
25. Daydream
26. Stratagem
27. Throw of six at dice
29. Secured
32. Pitcher
34. Given to disputing
35. Hindu peasant
37. Daughter of Cadmus
39. Former U. S. President
42. Insect
45. Hillside: Scotch
47. Advantage
48. Renowned
49. Animate
51. Humble
54. Small nail
55. Island: poetic
57. Exploit
59. Perceive
61. New Testament spelling of Noah



R	O	B	I	N	S		G	R	A	C	E	S
A	V	O	C	E	T		R	E	T	A	I	L
R	E	W	O	V	E		O	V	E	R	D	O
I	R		N	E	R	V	O	U	S		O	G
T	A	P		S	I	E	V	E		A	L	A
A	T	A	S		L	E	E		E	L	O	N
N	E	S	T	L	E		S	E	D	A	N	S
			T	E	A		T	I	L			
S	L	E	E	P	S		S	A	T	I	N	S
W	A	R	P		C	O	T		S	T	E	T
I	T	S		G	O	U	R	D		E	A	R
V	E		S	E	T	T	E	E	S		R	E
E	R	M	I	N	E		A	P	O	G	E	E
L	A	A	G	E	R		M	O	L	E	S	T
S	L	E	E	T	S		S	T	E	N	T	S

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

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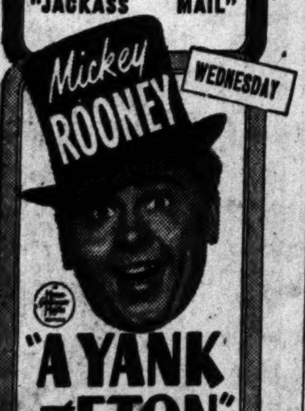
TOMORROW 3 P.M. CARDS vs. PIRATES

HEAR THE VICTORY TRIO AT hotel JEFFERSON Rendezvous

Photoplays Today Is Masonic Day Every Member Buy a Bond

Tonight Is MASONIC NIGHT
MOOLAH TEMPLE CHANTERS
World Champion Singers In Person
This Is SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH
A Bond for Every Mother's Son in Service
LOEW'S Is an Official Issuing Agent IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF BONDS

LOEW'S COOL
LAST TWO DAYS
RED SKELTON ANN SOTHERN "Maisie Gets Her Man"
Wallace BEERY Marjorie MAIN "JACKASS MAIL"
WEDNESDAY
Mickey ROONEY



"A YANK at ETON"
Edmund GWENN • Ian HUNTER
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
plus
Marsha HUNT Richard CARLSON in "Affairs of Martha"

Photoplays Today Is Masonic Day Every Member Buy a Bond

OPEN 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS COMFORTABLY COOL OLIVE AT GRAND
NOTHING LIKE IT SINCE 'MR. CHIPS'
★ FRANK MORGAN ★ KATHRYN GRAYSON 'THE Vanishing VIRGINIAN'
PLUS THRILLS, MYSTERY, LAUGHS! VAN HEFLIN PATRICIA DANE VIRGINIA GREY 'GRAND CENTRAL MURDER'

DELIGHTFULLY COOL
NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY CLAYTON—BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR 'HER Cardboard LOVER'
—PLUS— MOST AMAZING TARZAN YET ★Johnny WEISSMULLER ★Maureen O'SULLIVAN
TARZAN'S New York Adventure
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED!
LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
ALL-LAFF SHOW! BASEBALL COMEDY!
Carrol Landis, Lloyd Nolan & DEM BUMS!
'It Happened in Brooklyn'
IRENE DUNNE, 'LADY IN A JAM' 3 STOOGES! POPEYE! FIRST-RUN NEWS!

TONIGHT IS MASONIC NIGHT!
MASONIC LODGES THROUGHOUT ST. LOUIS SALUTE BILLION DOLLAR WAR BOND MONTH IN FANCHON & MARCO—ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
FOX—Judge John A. Witthaus, Mizbeah Lodge
AMBASSADOR—Mr. John J. Hutchings, Algabil Lodge
MISSOURI—Mr. Jack Viverette, Theodore Roosevelt Lodge No. 15
ST. LOUIS—Mr. Daniel M. Kerckhoff, Meramec Lodge

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY

AMBASSADOR
PRICES! 40c 10 A. M. 'til 2—50c 'til 6 60c After 6 (Tax Incl.)
ON STAGE! IN PERSON! ALVINO REY AND HIS BAND
THE 4 LOVELY KING SISTERS
4 Stage Shows 12:20, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
ON THE SCREEN! The Year's Most Baffling Murder-Mystery! 'THRU DIFFERENT EYES!' Frank Craven ● Mary Howard
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:15 P.M! TONITE—FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF DOWNTOWN NIGHT SHOPPERS!

IT'S COMING! ● FRIDAY!
'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY!'

FOX! NOW PLAYING! DOORS OPEN 12:00 NOON
Humphrey BOGART ● Mary ASTOR ● Sydney GREENSTREET 'ACROSS THE PACIFIC!'
Peter LORRE ● Jon HALL ● Ilona MASSEY 'INVISIBLE AGENT!'
THURSDAY! Errol FLYNN ● Ronald REAGAN 'DESPERATE JOURNEY!'

MISSOURI! ● DOORS OPEN 12 NOON ●
Bing CROSBY ● Fred ASTAIRE 'HOLIDAY INN!'
RICHARD DIX in 'TOMBSTONE!'

ST. LOUIS NOW! Doors Open 5:30 P. M. Show Starts 6 P. M.
Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO 'PARDON MY SARONG!'
Judy CANOVA • Joe E. BROWN 'JOAN OF OZARK!'

ST. LOUIS • TUES. • 9:15 P. M.
PREMIERE SHOWING!
(Tickets Now on Sale at St. Louis Theatre Box Office)
THE PRIVATE LIFE STORY OF AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED HERO . . . IT'S A MUST-SEE!!



SCOOP! Actual War Shots in Color! "BATTLE OF MIDWAY!"
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY!
DAILY! 40c 12 Noon 'Til 1 50c 1 'Til 6 p.m. 60c After 6 p.m. | SATURDAY! 40c 12 Noon 'Til 1 50c 1 'Til 4 p.m. 60c After 4 p.m. | SUNDAY! 50c 11:15 'Til 1 60c After 1 p.m.
CHILDREN 17c AT ALL TIMES! Taxes Included)
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES DAILY NOON 'TIL CLOSING!
THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT REGULAR PRICES 'TIL NEXT YEAR!
St. Louis Theater Returns to Former Price Policy After This Engagement!

TODAY IS MASONIC DAY PHOTOPLAYS EVERY MEMBER BUY A BOND

SEPTEMBER • SALUTE TO HEROES MONTH
★ ★ BUY YOUR WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY ★ ★
FANCHON & MARCO • ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRE . . . Your Favorite Movie Houses!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 — Frank Morgan, 'Vanishing Virginian' (8:35) Van Heflin, 'Grand Central Murder' WED.! 'They All Kissed Bride' and 'This Time for Keeps.'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand & Hebert, Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Humphrey BOGART • Irene MANNING 'THE BIG SHOT'
Eddie BRACKEN • June PREISSER 'SWEATER GIRL'
— STARTS WEDNESDAY! —
Abbott & Costello, 'Pardon My Sarong'
Judy Canova-Joe E. Brown, 'Joan of Ozark'

SHADY-OAK HANLEY AND FORSYTHE
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
Dot LAMOUR Rich. DENNING Jack HALEY 'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON' (In Technicolor)
Barb. STANWYCK Joel McCREA Brian DONLEVY 'THE GREAT MAN'S LADY' (8:35 Only)

WEST-END 4819 DELMAR 3 Days Only! 25c Tax Inc. Rand. Scott, 'FRONTIER MARSHAL' Sonja Henie, 'HAPPY LANDING'
AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Plus Tax 'Blues in the Night,' Pris. Lane, Lloyd Nolan Irene Dunne, Astaire-Rogers, 'Roberta'
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut 15c To 2 Plus Tax Sabu, 'Jungle Book,' Technicolor! 'Wildcat Bus,' Fay Wray, Chas. Lang
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Ann Sheridan, Den. Morgan, 'Wings for the Eagle' Veloz-Errol, 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Incl. Jane Withers, 'The Mad Martindales' Johnny Mack Brown, 'Silver Bullet'
FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant 'Sundown Jim,' John Kimbrough 'Stick to Your Guns,' Bill Boyd
GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois 'Drums of the Congo,' Stu Erwin-Ona Munson 'Bullet Scars,' Regis Toomey
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois 20c Tax Incl. Errol Flynn, 'Dodge City' Jack Benny, 'Man About Town'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson 2 Shows Open 5:30 Rodeo Nite! Rand. Scott, 'Western Union' 'Stick to Your Guns,' Bill Boyd
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Incl. Brod. Crawford, 'Butch Minds the Baby' 'Almost Married,' R. Paige, Jane Frazee
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester 15c Plus Tax Park Free Ritz Bros., 'Straight, Place & Show' Fred March, Jane Gaynor, 'Star Is Born'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 'STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX,' Lionel Atwill 'NOT A LADIES' MAN,' Paul Kelly
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood CLOSED!
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend 20c Tax Incl. C. Laughton, 'Ruggles of Red Gap' B. Donlevy, 'Gentleman After Dark'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne Last Day! Abbott & Costello, 'Rio Rita' The Bumsteads, 'Blondie's Blessed Event'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Incl. Chas. Morris, 'Confessions of Boston Blackie' Gene Autry, 'Cowboy Serenade'
VICTORY 5955 Easton Brenda Joyce, 'POSTMAN DIDN'T RING' Albert Dekker-Joan Davis, 'YOKEL BOY'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Plus Tax Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, 'Ship Ahoy' Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt, 'Kid Glove Killer'

Tonight Is Masonic Night In These Theaters ★ September Is Salute to Heroes Month ★ Do Your Part for Every Mother's Son In Service ★ WAR BONDS Turn Your Savings Into Fighting Dollars ★ BUY YOUR WAR BONDS HERE!

TODAY IS MASONIC DAY PHOTOPLAYS EVERY MEMBER BUY A BOND

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR
Joan Crawford ★ Melvyn Douglas 'THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE'
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00 PARK FREE—BUY BONDS HERE
Ann Rutherford ★ Robert Sterling 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS'

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

FREE PASSES! ★ BUY YOUR BONDS AT ANY ONE OF THESE
BUY $25 BOND, 1 FREE PASS $50 BOND, or MORE, 2 PASSES S. K. THEATRES
PASSES GOOD FOR ANY PERFORMANCE IN SEPT. SALUTE TO HEROES MONTH

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway 20c to 7. EDW. G. ROBINSON, JANE WYMAN, 'LARCENY, INC.' ANDREWS SISTERS, 'PRIVATE BUCKAROO.' Shorts and News.
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood Marlene Dietrich, Rand. Scott, 'THE SPOILERS.' Judy Canova, Allan Jones, 'TRUE TO THE ARMY.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, 'SERGEANT YORK.' Guy Kibbee, 'SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH.' Cartoon.
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'dway Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, 'JUKE GIRL.' Ray McDonald, 'BORN TO SING.' Superman.
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th 'This Gun for Hire,' Veronica Lake, Robt. Preston. 'True to the Army,' Judy Canova, Allan Jones. 'Double Exposure,' Bob Hope.
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau Abbott and Costello, 'RIO RITA.' 'SHE'S IN THE ARMY,' Marie Wilson. Cartoon.
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde.' Jimmy Lydon, 'Henry and Dizzy.' Shorts.
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory Gary Cooper, 'SERGEANT YORK.' Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Rides Again.' News and Shorts.

Compton 3145 Park Abbott and Costello, RIO RITA.' 'FRECKLES COMES HOME,' Johnny Downs.
DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER RD. 2 MILES WEST OF LINDBERG — ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN 'JUKE GIRL' AND 'PARACHUTE BATTALION' ROBERT PRESTON ● NANCY KELLY Starts 7:30 Last Feature 10:45
FAIRY 5640 Easton Abbott and Costello, 'RIO RITA.' 'Blondie's Blessed Event,' The Bumsteads.
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. 'SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN,' Preston Foster, Lynn Bari. The Bumsteads, 'BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson Abbott & Costello, 'RIO RITA.' Henry Fonda, 'Rings on Her Fingers.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. 'MRS. MINIVER' Selected Short Subjects.
LEXINGTON Theatre 3408 N. UNION Gary Cooper 'SERGEANT YORK' The Bumsteads 'BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT'
LYRIC 6th Near Pine CH. 9262 TODAY ONLY Robt. Preston, 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE.' Gene Autry, 'COWBOY SERENADE.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal Bob Hope, 'My Favorite Blonde.' Robt. Preston, 'This Gun for Hire.' Shorts.
Marquette 1806 Franklin 'Mrs. Miniver,' Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon. Cartoon. Musical Cont. 1 to 11.
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi 10c-20c. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY.' Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt, 'KID GLOVE KILLER.' Popeye.
PALM 3010 Union Geo. MONTGOMERY Maureen O'HARA 'TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT' Don Ameche, 'MAGNIFICENT DOPE'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton Bob HOPE Madeleine CARROLL 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE' A. Sheridan, R. Reagan, 'JUKE GIRL'
PRINCESS Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi Bargain Nite. Big Crime Show. 'Today I Hang.' 'Men of San Quentin.' 3 Stooge Comedy.
RIVOLI 6th near Olive CE. 8341. Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan, 'They Drive by Night.' C. Landis, 'Cadet Girl'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer 'Captains of the Clouds' 'Roxie Hart'
Webster Hadley & Clinton GARY COOPER 'SERGEANT YORK' Plus Short Subjects
Wellston 6226 Easton WALTER PIDGEON GREER GARSON 'MRS. MINIVER' LATEST MARCH OF TIME & CARTOON

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, 'JUNGLE PRINCESS' (8:15) Anna Mae Wong, 'BOMBS OVER BURMA' Cartoon
GEM St. Johns Geo. Raft, Dorothy Lamour, 'Spawn of the North' (8:15) Anna Mae Wong, 'Bombs Over Burma.' Cartoon
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Starts 7 P. M. 20c. Lon Chaney, 'THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN' Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. 'SIERRA SUE'
OZARK Theatre-Airdome Webster Groves Open 6:30 Start 7:00 Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson, Spring Byington in 'THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN' Van Heflin, Cecilia Parker, 'Grand Central Murder'

MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Ann SHERIDAN, 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE' 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia / CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'RIO RITA' 'BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT'
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman — Rita Hayworth, 'MY GAL SAL' Bob Hope, 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Chas. Laughton, 'Tuttles of Tahiti.' Ken Taylor, 'Mississippi Gambler.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. / STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Geo. Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, 'TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT.' Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, 'MAGNIFICENT DOPE.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY.' Marsha Hunt, 'KID GLOVE KILLER.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Bob Hope, 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE.' Jimmy Lydon, 'HENRY AND DIZZY.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Greer GARSON, Walter PIDGEON, 'MRS. MINIVER.'
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton / QUEENS Airdome 4700 Maffitt — 'SERGEANT YORK,' Gary Cooper 'SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH'
MELVIN 3912 Chippewa — Judy Canova, 'TRUE TO THE ARMY.' Robt. Preston, 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE.'
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Greer GARSON, Walter PIDGEON, 'MRS. MINIVER.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin / JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Bob Hope, 'My Favorite Blonde' Jimmy Lydon, 'Henry and Dizzy'
BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway — Greer GARSON, Walter PIDGEON, 'MRS. MINIVER.'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — D. Ameche, 'Magnificent Dope.' G. Montgomery, 'Ten Gentlemen from West Point'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway / BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY' Van Heflin, 'KID GLOVE KILLER'

MASONIC DAY! BUY A BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN THE SERVICE ON SALE AT THESE THEATRES EVERY NIGHT

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

RADIO PRO[GRAMS]

ST. LOUIS BROADCAST[ING STATIONS]

KSD 550 KXOK 630 WEW 770 KFUO 850

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:30 KMOX, Gay Nineties Revue.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America: "Eagle to Britain"; Ken Delmar, Bill Johnstone, Frank Readick, Karl Swenson.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp.

Music.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Great Artists' Concert; Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone, and Don Voorhees' Orchestra.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith's orchestra; Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller; Josephine Antoine, soprano.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q.'s Quiz Show.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
9:00 KWK, Raymond Gramm Swing.

12:00 NOON

KSD—IRVING MILLER'S ORCHESTRA. KWK — News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; Musicale.

12:15 KSD — MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Woman in White. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK — Baukhage Talking.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, NANCY DIXON. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK — Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. WEW—News; Dance Time. KFUO—Music Hour. KXOK—Vincent Lopez.

1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—James G. MacDonald, comment.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—OEM Report. KXOK—Prescott Holiday.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX — News, by Kathryn Darst. WIL—Neighborhood Program; Dental Society. KFUO—Hymns.

2:25 KWK—News.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK — Music. KMOX — Melodies. WIL—Scores; pianist. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News; music.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KWK—Warm Up Time. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Concert. KXOK—Dugout Dope.

2:55 KWK and KXOK — Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—

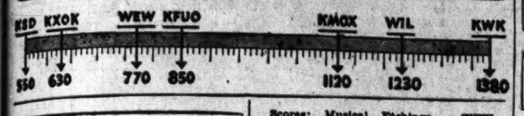
The Coca-Cola Comp[any]



SPOTLIG[HT] BAN[DS]
America's leading ban[ds] from War Camps and
MON Harry James FROM
TUE Freddy Martin FROM
WED Horace Heidt FROM
THUR Kay Kyser FROM
FRI Alvino Rey and The King Sisters FROM
SAT The Spotlight Champion elected by the votes of the me[n] throughout the country, as their
BLUE NETWORK K·X·O·[K]

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ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



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3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO — Science News.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KFUO—Bible Study.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—March for Freedom; On the Beam. WIL — Scores; Organalities. WEW—News; Scores; Maritime Speaker. KFUO—Song Shop.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WEW—Invitation to the Waltz. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KMOX—Women's Program. WIL — Scores: Varieties. WEW—Top Tunes. KFUO—Open Bible.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL—South American Way. KFUO—Vesper Bells.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NEWS BULLETIN; INTERVIEW WITH NELSON CUNLIFF, Asst. Co-ordinator of St. Louis OCD. KWK—Scores. KMOX—News. WIL — Scores; News; Music. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—News.
5:15 KSD—ANN OF THE AIRLANES. KWK — Music; News. KMOX — Hedda Hopper. WEW — Star Parade. WIL — Treasure Chest; Scores. KXOK—Homeplate Sidelights. KFUO—Pianist.
5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — News From Australia. KMOX—Keep Working; Keep Singing, America. WEW—Sports. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Sextet; News.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra and chorus; Karres Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK—Superman. KMOX—News. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Foreign Correspondents. KXOK—Three Romeos.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KFUO — Concert. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents. KWK—Rush Hughes; scores. KMOX—Mary Small, songs. WIL—Today's Winners. KXOK—This Is Worth Fighting for.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Bing Crosby and Bob Crosby's Orchestra. KMOX—Listen America. KXOK — News. WIL—Dance Music.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WIL—United States Maritime Program. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Sports.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA; "Eagle to Britain." KWK—Cal Tinney, comment. KMOX—Vox Pop. WIL—News; Songs of Kate Smith. WEW—News; Caravan. KFUO—News. KXOK — Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 KWK—Les Brown's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KFUO—Scores. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—MARGARET SPEAKS, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra. KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX — Gay Nineties Review. WIL—Star Parade. KFUO—Bible Characters. KXOK — True or False.
7:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Young People's Hour.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—LAWRENCE TIBBETT, baritone, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra; Youmans's "Dreams in My Heart," German's "Children's Group"; Rachmaninoff's "To the Children"; Wolfe's, "The Glory Road." KWK — Gabriel Heatter, comment. KMOX—Maureen O'Hara, Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp: "How Green Was My Valley." WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—News.
8:15 KWK — Del Courtney's Orchestra. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER. KWK—The Better Half. WIL — Melodies. KXOK—Spotlight Bands; Molasses and January.
8:45 WIL—Navy Program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—PEGGY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA; Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller and Josephine Antoine. KWK—Raymond Gram Swing. KMOX—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—News Here and Abroad.
9:15 KWK News; Music. WIL — Rhythmisers. KXOK—Alias John Freedom.
9:30 KSD — OUR BUDDIES with Harold Grams. KWK — Ernie Heckscher's orchestra. KMOX — Vaughn Monroe's orchestra. WIL — Sparklers.
9:45 KWK—News. WIL—Dance Music; News. KXOK—Gay Claridge's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's orchestra. KWK—Sports. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Music; News. KMOX —News. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK — Del Casino's orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Radio Newsreel. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Music.
10:45 KSD — JOSE BETHANCOURT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT. KWK—Art Jarrett's orchestra. KMOX —News; Wm. L. Shirer. KXOK — News; Beautiful Music.
11:05 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 KMOX—Jerry Wald's Orchestra. KWK—Joe Schirmer's orchestra.
11:30 KWK — Les Brown's orchestra. KMOX—Eddie Oliver's orchestra. KXOK —Glen Gray's orchestra.
11:35 KSD—FREDDIE EBENER'S ORCHESTRA.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music After Midnight.

Daytime Tuesday

5:30 A. M.
KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; News; Hymn Time.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.
KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK — Grandpappy Jones. KMOX—Fred Kirby; Farm News. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Wake Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—Orchard Report.
6:25 WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Fred Kirby; Farm News. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.
KSD — CLIFTON UTLEY, NEWS COMMENT. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones; Music. KFUO—Meditation. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER? KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK—Christianity on the March.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Varieties. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8 A. M.
KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Lonesome Road; You May Not Know It. WIL—News; Wake Up and Live. WEW —News. KFUO — Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—SHOW WITHOUT A NAME. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Bouquet of Songs. WIL—Matinee. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWK—News. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WIL—News. WEW—American Marches On. KFUO — Harpsichord Recital.

9:00 A. M.
KSD—BESS JOHNSON. KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Devotional Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WEW —St. Louis Events. KFUO — Life in Israel. KXOK—News; Food Scout.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KWK—May McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KFUO — Chapel. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Just Relax. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Town Calendar.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KWK—News. KMOX—Rhapsody in Black and White. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

10:00 A. M.
KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW — News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK —Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Star Parade.
10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Piano Melodies. KFUO—Women in the News. KXOK—House in the Country.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL—News. KFUO—Rhythmic Ramblings. KXOK—Little Jack Little.

11:00 A. M.
KSD — NEWS BULLETIN: SONGS FOR SEPTEMBER. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. KMOX Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW —News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO—Food for Thought. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.
11:15 KSD—SINGING SAM. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Big Sister. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL —Army Recruiting. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO — Pianist. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH FOUR ENGLISH BOY SCOUTS. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. KFUO—Just Between Us.

12:00 NOON.
KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers on Parade. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—News; Musicale.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Woman in White. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK News; Music.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front.

1:00 P. M.
KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster comment. KMOX —Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Dance Time. KXOK—Army Band.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—James G. MacDonald, comment.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.
KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX—David Harum. WIL — Follies Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KXOK—Prescott Presents.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News by Katharine Darst. WIL —Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Song Recital.
2:25 KWK—News; Song Recital.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK—Music. KMOX—Melodies. WIL —Scores; Allister Wylie. WEW — Matinee Melodies. KFUO — News. KXOK—News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KWK—Warm-Up Time. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. WEW —Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Dugout Dope.
2:55 KWK and KXOK — Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh.

3:00 P. M.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KMOX — Hearts in Harmony. WIL — Scores; Music. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Concert.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Scores; Band Wagon. KFUO — Red Schoolhouse.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO—Let's Be Neighbors.

4:00 P. M.
KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45

BASEBALL SCORES ON KSD TODAY 5 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

The Coca-Cola Company presents



America's leading bands — playing from War Camps and War Plants

MON	Harry James	FROM	U. S. Marine Base Parris Island, S. C.
TUE	Freddy Martin	FROM	Fort MacArthur, Calif.
WED	Horace Heidt	FROM	Passaic, N. J. saluting Bendix Aviation Corp. Employees
THUR	Kay Kyser	FROM	Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif.
FRI	Alvino Rey and The King Sisters	FROM	Camp Forrest, Tenn.
SAT	The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.		

BLUE NETWORK K·X·O·K 8:30 P.M.
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Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Names in the News.

WILHELMINA, Queen of The Netherlands. Do not say "WILL-uh-MEE'nuh." Note that the "w" has the sound of "v," and that the second syllable is spelled "h-e-l." Say: VILL-hell-MEE'nah.

VOLGA, Russia river, largest in Europe. Be sure to rhyme the first syllable with doll, thus: VOLL-guh.

CHILI, South American republic. The name Chile should not be confused with "chile," the Spanish word for red pepper, and, in America, the name of a dish of stewed peppers and meat (and, often, frijoles, pronounced: free-HOE-layss), properly called chile con carne (pepper with meat), pronounced CHEE-lay kone KAHR-nay.

The name and the word are spelled alike, but chile, the pepper, is from the Aztec word chilli, while the name of the republic Chile, is from the Quechua word, Tchilli, meaning "snow."

The republic should be called: CHEE-lay.

★ ★ ★

Notarize Again.

In a recent column, I stated that the monstrous word "notarize" was not to be found in a reputable dictionary. I have since discovered the word in the 1942 issue of Webster's New International, but previous issues did not list it. Now that the dictionary gives sanction to the terrible triplets "burglarize-jeopardize-notarize," we may at any moment expect to find the equally monstrous "funeralize" to be "Websterized." When that occurizes, I'll writerize an article about it and have it columnized in this space, I assurize you.

★ ★ ★

If you speak with a foreign accent and wish to improve your speech, you'll find my new pamphlet to be very helpful. For a free copy, send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for Foreign Accent Pamphlet.

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The larvae of the Hessian fly attack the stems of wheat, barley and rye and are extremely destructive to wheat crops.

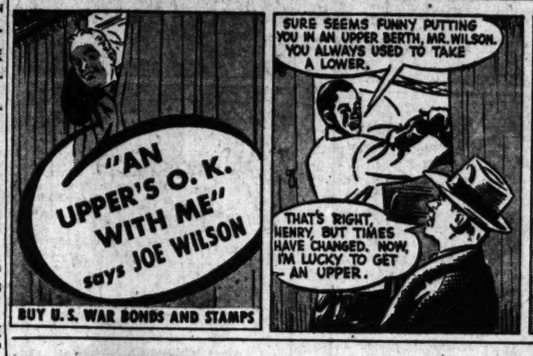
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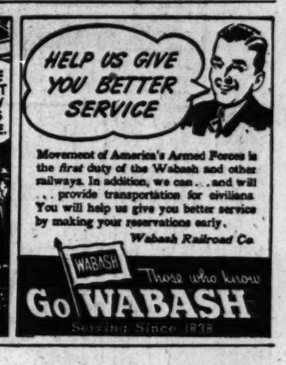
Use mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment to cleanse face thoroughly—aid in softening Blackhead Tips for easy removal—help relieve externally caused PIMPLES.

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Good News!

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LOWEST IN NICOTINE
LOWEST IN TARS AND RESINS

AS SHOWN BY READER'S DIGEST TESTS

We've always made a fine-tasting cigarette and thousands enjoy it. We know, from increased sales, that more and more people are enjoying the delightful new taste, the added *natural* flavoring of a precious tobacco in new Old Gold.

Many smokers, however, concerned with the different amounts of nicotine and tarry irritants in cigarettes, obviously have been interested in the Reader's Digest report on tests of 7 leading brands. These showed Old Gold smoke ***lowest in nicotine, lowest in irritating tars and resins.***

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P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760



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FROM COAST TO COAST THE SWING'S TO NEW OLD GOLD

Puzzle

ROBINS GRACES
AVOCET RETAIL
REWOVE OVERDO
IR NERVOUS OS
TAP SIEVE ALA
ATAS LEE ELON
NESTLE SEDANS
TEA TIL
SLEEPS SATINS
WARP COT STET
ITS GOURD EAR
VE SETTEES RE
ERMINE APOGEE
LAAGER MOLEST
SLEETS STENTS

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Bristle
2. Fettered or hampered
3. Manner
4. Withdraw
5. Greenland settlement
6. Spoke from memory
7. Sun-dried brick
8. Entrance
9. Conform to the shape
10. Entertain
11. Forgive
17. Feminine name
20. Attendant on the sick
23. World's highest mountain
25. Daydream
26. Stratagem
27. Throw of six at dice
29. Secured
32. Pitcher
34. Given to disputing
35. Hindu peasant
37. Daughter of Cadmus
39. Former U. S. President
42. Insect
45. Hillside: Scotch
47. Advantage
48. Renowned
49. Animate
51. Humble
54. Small nail
55. Island: poetic
57. Exploit
59. Perceive
61. New Testament spelling of Noah
66. City in Holland
67. Kind of unwoven cloth

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's Photo Play Index BUY WAR BONDS

ASSES! ★ BUY YOUR BONDS AT ANY ONE OF THESE
FREE PASS MORE, 2 PASSES S. K. THEATRES
PERFORMANCE IN SEPT. SALUTE TO HEROES MONTH

20c to 7. EDW. G. ROBINSON, JANE WYMAN, 'LARCENY, INC.' ANDREWS SISTERS, 'PRIVATE BUCKAROO.' Shorts and News.
Marlene Dietrich, Rand. Scott, 'THE SPOILERS.' Judy Canova, Allan Jones, 'TRUE TO THE ARMY.'
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, 'SERGEANT YORK.' Guy Kibbee, 'SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH.' Cartoon.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, 'JUKE GIRL.' Ray McDonald, 'BORN TO SING.' Superman.
'This Gun for Hire,' Veronica Lake, Robt. Preston. 'True to the Army,' Judy Canova, Allan Jones. 'Double Exposure,' Bob Hope.
Abbott and Costello, 'RIO RITA.' 'SHE'S IN THE ARMY,' Marie Wilson. Cartoon.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde.' Jimmy Lydon, 'Henry and Dizzy.' Shorts.
Gary Cooper, 'SERGEANT YORK.' Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Rides Again.' News and Shorts.

Costello. RIO CKLES COMES y Downs.
RONALD REAGAN E GIRL' AND ACHUTE TALION' NANCY KELLY
Costello, 'RIO ondie's Blessed Bumsteads.
AGENT, OF reston Foster, The Bumsteads, LEGE.'
Costello, 'RIO Henry Fonda, Her Fingers.'
MINIVER' hort Subjects.
Theatre The Bumsteads 'BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT.'
DAY ONLY N FOR HIRE.' SERENADE.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Bob Hope, 'My Favorite Blonde.' Robt. Preston, 'This Gun for Hire.' Shorts.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Mrs. Miniver,' Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon. Cartoon. Musical Cont. 1 to 11.
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c-20c. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY.' Van Heflin, Martha Hunt. 'KID GLOVE KILLER.' Popeye.
PALM 3010 Union — Geo. MONTGOMERY Maureen O'HARA 'TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT' Don Ameche, 'MAGNIFICENT DOPE'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Bob HOPE Madeleine CARROLL 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE' A. Sheridan, R. Reagan, 'JUKE GIRL'
PRINCESS Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Big Crime Show. 'Today I Hang.' 'Men of San Quentin.' 3 Stooge Comedy.
RIVOLI — CE. 8341. Geo. Raft, Ann Sheridan, 'They Drive by Night.' C. Landis, 'Cadet Girl'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'Captains of the Clouds' 'Roxie Hart'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — GARY COOPER 'SERGEANT YORK' Plus Short Subjects
Wellston 6226 Easton — WALTER PIDGEON GREER GARSON 'MRS. MINIVER' LATEST MARCH OF TIME & CARTOON
Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, 'JUNGLE PRINCESS' (8:15) Anna Mae Wong, 'BOMBS OVER BURMA' Cartoon
Geo. Raft, Dorothy Lamour, 'Spawn of the North' (8:15) Anna Mae Wong, 'Bombs Over Burma.' Cartoon
20c. Lon Chaney, 'THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN' Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. 'SIERRA SUE'
nk Morgan, Kathryn Grayson, Spring Byington in 'THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN' n Heflin, Cecilia Parker, 'Grand Central Murder'

Ann SHERIDAN, 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE' 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST'
ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'RIO RITA' 'BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT'
Rita Hayworth, 'MY GAL SAL' Bob Hope, 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE'
Chas. Laughton, 'Tuttles of Tahiti,' Ken Taylor, 'Mississippi Gambler.'
Geo. Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, 'TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT.' Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, 'MAGNIFICENT DOPE.'
Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY.' Marsha Hunt, 'KID GLOVE KILLER.'
Bob Hope, 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE.' Jimmy Lydon, 'HENRY AND DIZZY.'
Greer GARSON, Walter PIDGEON, 'MRS. MINIVER.'
'SERGEANT YORK,' Gary Cooper 'SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH'
Judy Canova, 'TRUE TO THE ARMY,' Robt. Preston, 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE.'
Greer GARSON, Walter PIDGEON, 'MRS. MINIVER.'
Bob Hope, 'My Favorite Blonde' Jimmy Lydon, 'Henry and Dizzy'
Greer GARSON, Walter PIDGEON, 'MRS. MINIVER.'
D. Ameche, 'Magnificent Dope.' G. Montgomery, 'Ten Gentlemen from West Point'
Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY' Van Heflin, 'KID GLOVE KILLER'

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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL P[AGE]

Delay Is Costing Billions: *Editori[al]*
How a Post-Dispatch Cartoon Stolen and Perverted by Enem[y]
Court Reform:
Mirror of Public Opinion.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942

Vol. 95. No. 17. (64th

LIVING COST RISE COULD HAVE BEEN HALTED LONG AGO, HOUSE IS TOLD

Halleck (Rep.), Indiana, Says Administration Should Have Shown 'Courage' When Inflation Started.

FARM BLOC FIGHTS FOR PARITY BOOST

Congressman Cox Says Farmer Gets 20c an Hour for His Labor—Price Paid Hired Hands Up 100 to 200 Pct.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP). —A blunt statement that the administration could have stemmed the rising cost of living months ago had it demonstrated "courage and strong leadership" came today from Representative Halleck (Rep.) Indiana, as the House opened debate on anti-inflation legislation.

He followed to the floor Representative Sabath (Dem.) Illinois, who declared that, under the powers delegated by the bill, President Roosevelt "will proceed to bring equity and justice to the farmer as well as the wage earner."

Halleck, who nominated Wendell Willkie for President at the last Republican National Convention, maintained that Congress itself, "with a little encouragement" from the administration, would have written over-all controls against inflation last year when it passed the price control act.

"Last summer," he cried, "when the clouds of runaway inflation were beginning to gather, it might have been better for the leaders of the administration to send some word up here, instead of waiting until now and saying 'do it by Oct. 1 or else.'"

Parity Price Fights.

Meanwhile, in both the House and Senate, lawmakers from farm states were mustering forces for a fight to include the cost of farm labor in the Government formula for fixing a ceiling on the price of farm products, and thus put parity-based ceilings higher.

The Farm Bloc's activity cropped up early in the preliminary House skirmishing, despite the declaration of Sabath that President Roosevelt had demonstrated the "greatest friendship" for the farmers and that their champions need not "feel alarmed" at what he might do.

Representative Cox (Dem.) Georgia, protested that the farmer now was "getting a little less than 20 cents an hour for his labor" under present prices for farm products, while Representative O'Connor (Dem.) Montana, declared that the cost of labor to the

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Warmer Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	60	9 a. m.	51
2 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	53
3 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	53
4 a. m.	58	12 noon	56
5 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	63

Normal maximum this date, 78; normal minimum, 60.

Yesterday's high, 71 (4:15 p. m.); low, 50 (7:30 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 44 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 12A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued cool tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow morning.

Missouri: Continued cool tonight; somewhat warmer in west and north portions tomorrow morning.

Illinois: Somewhat warmer in east and south portions tonight; continued cool tomorrow morning; scattered light frost in north central portions.

Sunset, 6:59; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:49.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.9; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.7 feet, a rise of 0.8.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 27; grass, 4; other weeds, 1.



THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Sentry Duty at Camp Bumstead



THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

On the Trail!



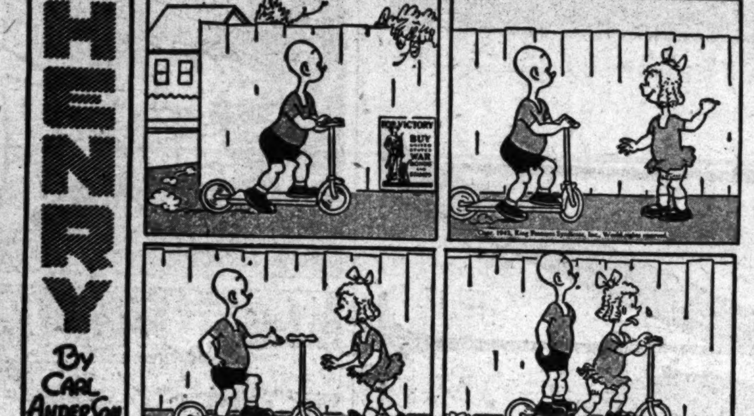
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



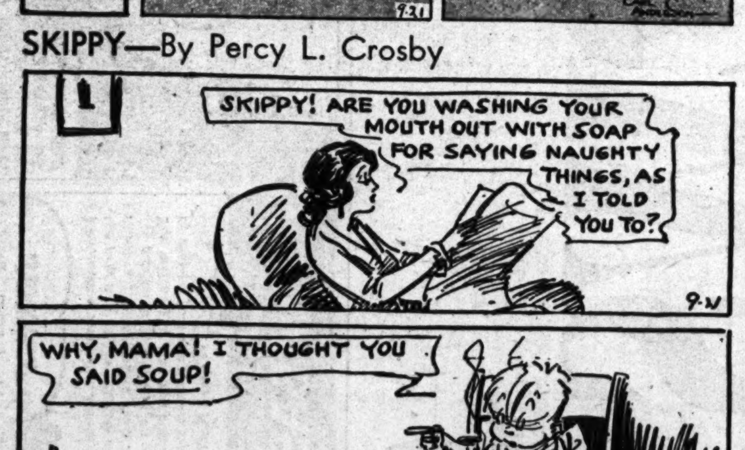
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

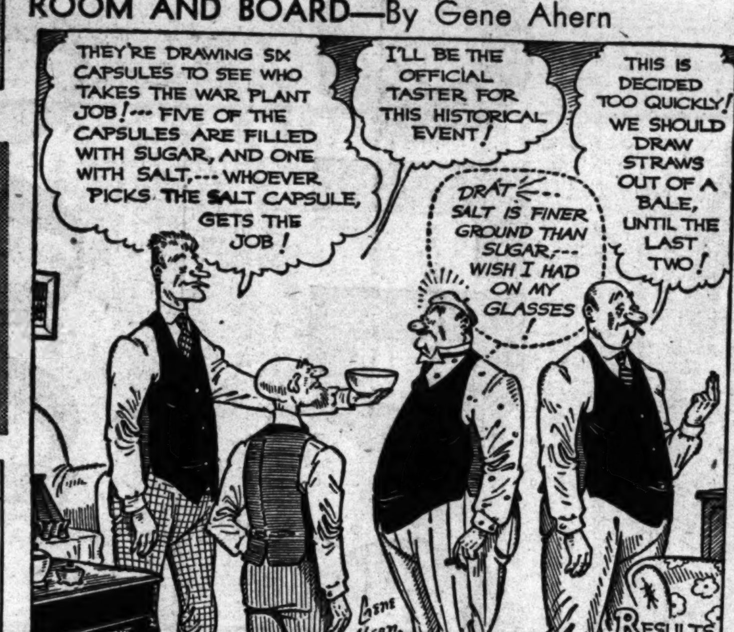


GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"Stop fooling with that tire, Junior! You think rubber grows on trees?"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Last Resort



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Furs Are Being Worn



POPEYE—

"The Ham What Yam!"



RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

